The Weather
Yesterday: High 71. Low, 44.
Today: Partly cloudy. High 65.

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GERMANY CLAIMS ALL WAR-LOST COLONIES, ASKS EITHER RETURN OR COMPENSATION

4 MIGHTY TEAMS REMAIN UNBEATEN IN GRIDIRON RANKS

Tennessee, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, California Also Without Ties as Others Fall by Wayside.

GREAT MINNESOTA SUFFERS DEFEAT

Tech Downed by Vandy; Auburn Loses to Rice; Alabama Rips Kentucky

In a day of spectacular fourth-quarter football, powerhouses of Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Tennessee and California moved forward unbeaten and untied yesterday while mighty Minnesota, long-time ruler of the Big Ten, fell before an inspired Northwestern team.

The south produced two of the day's big games, with Tennessee moving nearer the Southeastern conference title by blasting aside Louisiana State, 14-6, before a record throng of 36,000 at Knoxville, and Vanderbilt rebounding from a defeat at the hands of Louisiana a week ago to turn back Georgia Tech at Nashville.

Georgia Tech, which had played Notre Dame and Duke on even terms, only to lose one-touchdown decisions, was beaten somewhat decisively yesterday, scoring with only a few minutes left to play after recovering a Vandy fumble on the 2-yard line. The final score was Vanderbilt 13, Tech 7.

Before 80,000 at Yankee stadium in New York, the Irish of Notre Dame, broke down Army's defenses with a burst of power to win, 19-7.

Even more sensational was the 24-13 triumph of Pittsburgh, ranked as the nation's No. 1 team, over Fordham at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota Beaten.

Northwestern's 6-3 defeat of Minnesota also came in the fourth period and there were other games which turned into routs in that closing chapter.

Auburn disappointed its supporters by dropping one at Houston to Rice, 14-0. Alabama rolled over Kentucky, next Saturday opponent of Tech, 26-6, and Ole Miss gave George Washington its first defeat, 25-0.

Santa Clara, another unbeaten power, was scared by Michigan State, but won, 7-6. California kept going on the west coast at the expense of Oregon State, 13-7.

Mercer outclassed Oglethorpe at Macon.

EXPERTS COVER GRIDIRON GAMES

Expert and far-reaching coverage by word and picture are offered on yesterday's football games in the sports section of The Constitution today.

Ralph McGill writes the story of the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt game and Jack Troy gives a vivid picture of Tennessee's victory over L. S. U. at Knoxville.

No less an authority than Grantland Rice brings Constitution readers the account of the Army-Notre Dame classic.

The Mercer-Oglethorpe game was covered by Roy White, of the sports staff.

In addition to stories and scores from all important games, The Constitution offers exclusive Acme Telephoto pictures of the Tech-Vandy, L. S. U.-Tennessee, Army-Notre Dame and Pittsburgh-Fordham games.

Bulkley and Taft Conclude Series of New Deal Debates

Ohio Senate Candidates Wind Up 'Lincoln-Douglas' Meetings in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Robert A. Taft, his Republican opponent in Ohio's senate race, wound up their series of six debates today in the state's largest voting area.

Taft renewed his criticism of the New Deal and submitted an eight-point affirmative program.

Asking continuation of the New Deal, Bulkley said "there is no alternative leadership in sight which is not picayune."

"The true significance of the New Deal must be found in the extent to which it has caught the spirit and sensed the needs of this new day . . . the determination and eagerness with which it has revitalized the hopes and spirits of our people," Bulkley said.

Taft asserted "the New Deal is prepared to go the limit and that means complete regulation," and said "the fundamental issue of this campaign remains—shall we reelect a New Deal congress?"

Taft proposed the following program:

1. Adoption of a definite farm policy providing for the removal of "executive bureaucratic control."

2. Continued relief administration until private employment can be stimulated, with administration of WPA by local governments.

3. Amendment of the Social Security act to eliminate huge re-

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



Associated Press Photo.
ROBERT A. TAFT.

Rail Wage Cut Not Justified, Investigators Tell F. D. R.

Fact-Finding Body Submits Recommendations to President, Terming Pay Comparatively Low; Roosevelt Calls Labor, Employer Representatives to Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's fact-finding board recommended today that the railroads abandon their proposal to reduce wages of approximately 1,000,000 employes on December 1. The railroad managements gave no immediate indication as to whether they would comply.

Still up to the President, in the words of one board member, was the problem of averting the nation-wide strike which the rail workers have voted if the proposed 15 per cent reduction is put into effect.

Conference Monday.

The White House disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt would pursue this problem Monday at a conference with George M. Harrison, head of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Predictions that the railroads may be offered $1,000,000,000 in rehabilitation loans by the federal government were made yesterday by some rail executives. See story in page 7-A.

Presumably, the possibilities of other proposed solutions of the railroads' financial plight will be discussed at this conference. The administration's ideas on government aid and legislation at the next session of congress are expected generally to be canvassed. Pelley declared at recent hearings before the fact-finding board, however, that the wage cut offered the only adequate solution.

The board, appointed by the President under provisions of the railway labor act, summarized its unanimous report to Mr. Roosevelt today as follows:

"1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.

"2. A horizontal reduction of

Continued in Page 12, Column 6.

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS WEDNESDAY

Formal Launching Will Feature Address by Prominent Industrialist

The sixteenth Community Chest campaign to continue humanitarian work of 32 different welfare agencies will open formally at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Hundreds of workers in the campaign, many of whom have been active for weeks, will come together for the first time to hear Bobby Jones, general chairman, launch the drive.

Karl L. Landgrebe, vice president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, will make the principal address. His talk will be broadcast over a radio hookup.

Mr. Landgrebe is one of the best known leaders in the chest field, having been active in the successful Birmingham chest for many years.

Starting in the steel industry on the open hearth after completing technical studies at Case Institute, he rose rapidly until he became general superintendent of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad's Ensley shops, and from that

Nannette Hopkins Dies in Virginia; Was Dean Emeritus of Agnes Scott

Miss Nannette Hopkins, outstanding leader in the southern educational field and guiding spirit behind the development of Agnes Scott which she served for nearly half a century, died yesterday in Staunton, Va., at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. S. DeJarnette. She would have been 78 in December.

Although she had been in poor health for some months her condition was not considered serious until recently and death came unexpectedly after an illness of only two days.

Services for Miss Hopkins will be conducted at the DeJarnette home Monday at 12:15 o'clock, p. m., by the Rev. Philip A. Roberts, assisted by the Rev. H. E. Truitt, of Waynesboro. Burial will be at 3 o'clock in the Warm Springs cemetery.

Representing Agnes Scott College at the services will be Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, and Miss Mary Ellen Whetsell, president of student government.

Miss Hopkins occupied a unique position in the educational history of the country. She was the first teacher hired by Agnes Scott at a time when the school existed

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

BOND ADVOCATES SOUND OPTIMISM WITH VOTE NEAR

More Than 500 Fulton, Atlanta Organizations Back Issue Involving $15,000,000 Program.

TWO MORE DAYS BEFORE BALLOTING

Stores Will Open Late So Employes May Go to Polls on Wednesday.

An aroused citizenry in Atlanta and Fulton county yesterday reflected a note of optimism for passage of the $6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue Wednesday as the campaign for ratification entered the home stretch with only two more actual days of campaigning left before the balloting.

More than 500 clubs, civic, trade, labor, school and other organizations yesterday were on record as approving the proposal to bring total improvements of more than $15,000,000 to the two governments. Heartened by the widespread response, headquarters attaches were enthusiastic in predicting success "if the people vote like they are talking."

ANALYSIS DETAILS MERITS OF BONDS

A complete analysis and discussion of the merits of the proposed $6,550,000 city-county bond issue, to make possible an estimated $15,000,000 of needed improvements in civic facilities, is given on Page 10-A of today's Constitution by the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

The material was prepared by the League, and it goes fully into every phase of the question.

Developments yesterday continued at a rapid pace as additional persons gave their support to the movement and last-minute touches were being made in preparation for the "biggest balloting ever staged in Atlanta or Fulton county.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the joint city-county bond commission, issued a statement in which he assured those who vote for bonds in Wednesday's election "that the expenditure of the money under the supervision of the bond commission will be carried forward

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

MRS. JOEL HARRIS DIES AT AGE OF 84

Widow of Famed Creator of 'Uncle Remus' Had Been Invalid Since 1925.

Mrs. Esther LaRose Harris, widow of the famed Joel Chandler Harris, creator of the "Uncle Remus" stories, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Camp, 115 Palisades road, after a long illness. She was 84 years of age.

Stricken with a partial stroke of paralysis in April, 1925, Mrs. Harris remained an invalid after that time and had been growing steadily weaker during recent weeks.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night and will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Daughter of Captain Pierre LaRose and the former Esther DuPont, Mrs. Harris was born in Laninsburg, now Troy, N. Y., in 1854, and was educated in Canada.

During her girlhood, Captain LaRose, a New York shipping figure, moved to Savannah, where he opened a freighter service. It was there that Esther LaRose, on a visit from St. Hyacinth Convent, near Montreal, met Mr. Harris.

At that time he was the young

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

TWO WOMEN, MAN KILLED IN CRASHES IN DALTON SECTION

Seven Other Persons Are Injured, Four Seriously; Another Victim Not Expected To Live.

CARS OVERTURNED, ONE BY BLOWOUT

Auto Bearing Six Turns Turtle Three Times on Road Near Tunnel Hill.

Special to The Constitution.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 29.—Two automobile accidents, in which cars overturned within a few hours on the Dalton-Chattanooga highway, today claimed the lives of two women and a man, and caused the injury of seven other persons, at least one of whom may die.

The tragedies increased to four the death toll on highways near here in the last two days.

Mrs. Mary Walker, 65, Dalton widow, and Mrs. L. A. Jordan, also a widow and operator of a Dalton flower shop, were instantly killed this afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned on a curve on the outskirts of the city.

In the other accident, Dean Hughes, 26, also of Dalton, was killed earlier in the day when a front tire blew out and his car turned turtle three times about a mile north of Tunnel Hill.

Fourth May Die.

Clyde O'Bryant, 25, also of Dalton, one of five persons riding with Hughes, received a fractured skull and internal injuries, and physicians late today gave him little hope for recovery.

Others hurt in the morning accident were:

Martin Hughes, 23, of Dalton, brother of Dean Hughes, injured back and internal injuries.

Paul Hughes, 18, of Dalton, another brother, cuts and bruises.

Miss Louise Jones, 18, of Adairsville, internal injuries.

Mrs. Grace Lanham, 20, of Adairsville, cuts and bruises.

The Hugheses and O'Bryant were employed on a night shift in Chattanooga, and were en route to their home here when the accident occurred. The two young women were being given a ride

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

POLISH RAIDS HALT NAZI EXPULSIONS

Berlin Decides To Negotiate After Warsaw Arrests 1,000 Germans.

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—German authorities called a halt tonight to the mass expulsion of Polish Jews pending the opening of negotiations Monday to regulate the status of all Polish citizens in Germany.

The action was taken simultaneously with an announcement in Warsaw that Poland had abandoned plans for retaliatory meas-

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

History Of Atlanta's

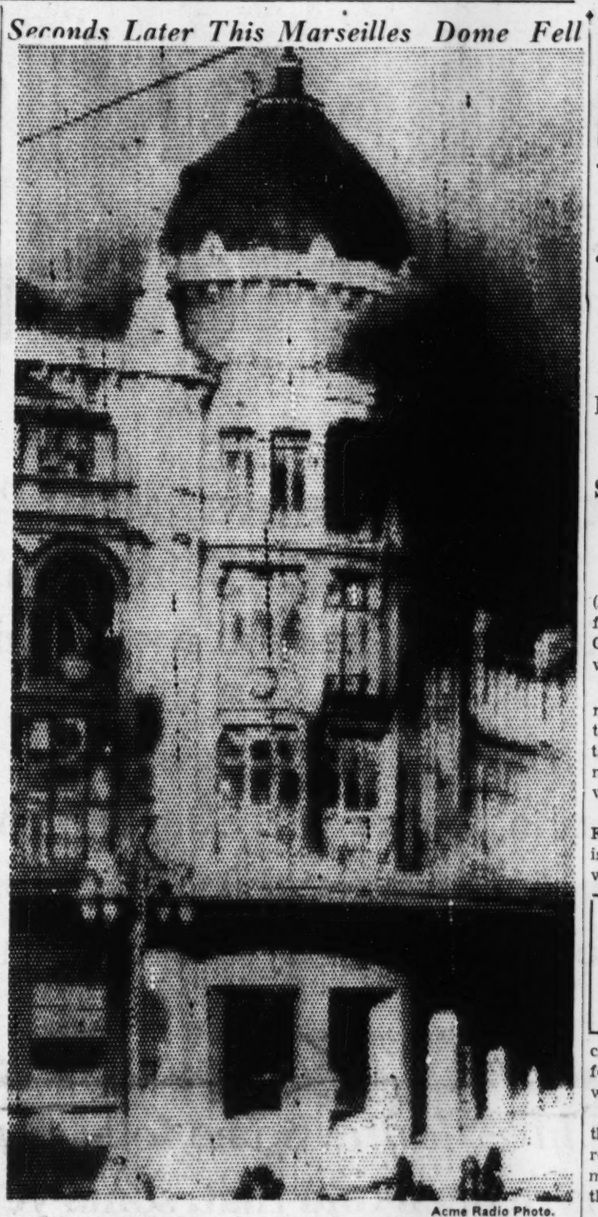
CHURCHES

The first of a series of specially prepared articles giving an historical account of Atlanta's many churches appears today in The Constitution's Magazine and Feature Section.

Each article will be devoted to a different Atlanta church. The story today gives the history of ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, located at 634 West Peachtree Street.

The series was written exclusively for The Constitution and will appear only in this newspaper.

Seconds Later This Marseilles Dome Fell



Acme Radio Photo.

Bodies huddled at the foot of a staircase in a department store told their mute story of horror yesterday as Marseilles sought more than 100 persons believed killed in a blaze that swept on the fury of a south wind through the business section. This picture shows the fire at its height—just as the moment the dome and facade of this store started to collapse.

100 THOUGHT DEAD IN SEAPORT FIRE

Majority of Missing Worked at Store in Which Blaze Started.

MARSEILLE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Marseille officials believed tonight that more than 100 persons perished in a fire which ravaged the business section yesterday.

While firemen from Marseille and 11 near-by municipalities still poured water into the ruins, police headquarters received reports on missing persons, most of them said to have worked in the Nouvelles Galeries de Paris, department store where the fire started.

The store was burned to the ground and firemen said they found bodies heaped at the bottom of a stairway which had collapsed. The ruins of the store and 10 other buildings were searched for other bodies.

Thirty-five persons, many seriously burned, were in hospitals. A preliminary survey of the property damage caused authorities to estimate the loss at 60,000,000 francs (about $1,620,000).

So far as could be determined the fire started in wooden scaffolding on the first floor of the department store where workmen had been remodeling.

There were reports that a workman, using a blowtorch, had accidentally ignited a can of gasoline.

The Radical-Socialist congress, in session at the time of the fire, donated 100,000 francs ($2,700) for relief of families of the victims.

FLAMING PLANE CRASHES.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 29. (AP)—The pilot of an unidentified black cabin monoplane with silver wings burned to death today when the ship plunged to earth and caught fire on the Kentucky side of the Tug river about two miles from here.

Baby Hurled Into Firebox, Woman Held

Child Dies Despite Heroism of Mother in Leaping to Rescue.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP) Three-month-old Priscilla Ann Turner died today of burns received when placed in the firebox of an apartment heater several hours earlier.

Prior to the baby's death, County Policeman J. E. Willett said he had sworn out a warrant charging Mrs. Lucile M. Adams, a widow, with assault with intent to murder.

Police Captain J. T. Spence said Mrs. Adams was being held at a hospital for mental observation.

The mother of the infant, Mrs. T. E. Turner, formerly of Macon, was burned about the hands and arms when she snatched the baby from the fire, Captain Spence said, but her condition was not regarded as critical. The father is a salesman for a tobacco concern.

Captain Spence said Mrs. Adams this morning asked Mrs. Turner to leave the child with her. He said Mrs. Turner left the room, returning when she smelled smoke to find the baby in the firebox, its clothes aflame.

Neighbors, attracted by screams of mother and child, rushed them to a hospital.

The Turners moved here from Macon about two months ago.

Slayer of Wife, 27, Faces Death in Chair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Death by electrocution faced Edward B. Bishop today for the slaying of his 27-year-old wife, Janie, last July 22.

A jury of six men and six women returned the capital punishment verdict yesterday against the 35-year-old mechanic who had pleaded he did not remember beating his wife in a Washington park.

DEPUTY PROMISES REICH WON'T FIGHT TO REGAIN LANDS

'We Expect Those Who Seized Them To Take the Initiative,' General Von Epps Declares.

FAVORABLE ACTION BY POWERS IS SEEN

Says Negotiations With Chamberlain Started at Face-to-Face Talk.

LADEBURG, Germany, Oct. 29. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's deputy for colonial affairs said today Germany lays claim to all her pre-war colonies without exception.

Germany, however, may not demand outright return of all of them, he indicated, but he added that in that event "we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim."

The colonial deputy, General Franz Ritter von Epp, who also is Governor of Bavaria, said "We will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force," but declared "Germany will never beg for colonies."

Prime Minister Chamberlain was said last night to be planning an attempt to satisfy German colonial demands and expand the framework of the Munich peace pact. See story in page 2-A.

"She expects those who seized them to take the initiative for restoration," he said, "and Germany claims colonies only from those who deprived her of them.

Come and Tell Us.

"The present mandatories of German colonies should come and tell us what their attitude is in the question of restoration—then we will decide our future attitude toward them."

Germany's pre-war colonial empire totaled about 1,130,000 square miles, more than 1,000,000 square miles of it in Africa. The colonies now are held by or mandated to Great Britain and her dominions, France, Portugal, Japan and Belgium. Their total area is five times as large as that of Great Germany's 224,000 square miles.

(At Marseille, France, the Radical-Socialist party in convention adopted a resolution asking the government "to reject energetically all colonial claims of a territorial type which may eventually be formulated by foreign powers on populations which bring moving evidences of patriotism to France" and "to limit possible ne-

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler in north and central portions Sunday night.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Sunday, October 31, 1937: Fair. High 80, Low 51.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, OCTOBER 30:
Sun rises 5:56 a. m.; sets 4:48 p. m.
Moon rises 11:52 a. m.; sets 10:52 p. m.

CITY RECORDS.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	44
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	58
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	0.15
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	2.24
Total precipitation this year, ins.	28.05
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	12.29

AIRPORT RECORDS.

	6:30am	Noon	6:30pm
Dry temperature	43	60	52
Wet bulb	39	54	52
Relative humidity	71	38	84

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'rture 6:30	Temp'rture High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
Atlanta Airport, clear	62	72	.00
Augusta, clear	66	74	.00
Birmingham, clear	62	72	.00
Boston, cloudy	52	56	.00
Buffalo, clear	48	58	.00
Charleston, clear	54	68	.00
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	59	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	64	74	.00
Chicago, cloudy	52	62	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	58	64	.00
Fargo, N. D., clear	50	56	.00
Helena, cloudy	56	64	.00
Houston, clear	72	88	.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	66	78	.00
Jacksonville, clear	58	72	.00
Kansas City, clear	64	72	.00
Macon, clear	68	74	.00
Memphis, clear	60	70	.00
Miami, clear	62	80	.00
Mobile, clear	60	76	.00
Montgomery, clear	64	76	.00
New Orleans, clear	68	72	.00
Newark, N. J., cloudy	60	66	T.
Oakland, Cal., cldy.	62	64	.14
Oklahoma City, clear	68	78	.00
Phoenix, clear	84	90	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	56	68	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	56	62	T.
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	58	70	.00
Savannah, clear	58	70	.00
Thomasville, clear	64	74	.00
Washington, cloudy	60	62	.06

In Other Pages

Editorials. Page 10-M
Ralph McGill Ralph T. Jones
Dorothy Thompson George E. Sokolsky
Editorial features. Page 11-M
Dr. Herman L. Turner
Peyre Gaillard M. Ashby Jones
Pulse of the People
Financial news. Pages 7-B, 8-B
Radio programs. Page 7-K
Real estate. Page 14-A
Sports. Pages 2-B to 6-B
Society news. Sections M-K
Magazine Section—
Atlantan Finds Japanese Ready to Make Any Sacrifice for Life
School Teaches Housewives How to Buy
How General John H. Morgan, C. S. A., Died
Church Celebrates Sesquicentennial
Garden Helps, Book Reviews, Movies
State news. Page 12-A
Want ads. Pages 4-K to 7-K

OLD AGE BUREAU TO ADD 7 COUNTIES

Social Security Field Office To Increase Area.

Atlanta field office of the bureau of old-age insurance of the Social Security Board will add seven counties to its territory on November 1, Joseph R. Murphy, manager, announced yesterday.

The counties are Murray, now served by the Chattanooga office, and Dawson, Fannin, Forsyth, Gilmer, Lumpkin and Union, under the supervision of the Athens office. The change, Murphy said, will effect greater convenience for the public and will promote efficiency and economy in operation.

The Atlanta office at present supervises only the counties of Fulton, Cobb, DeKalb, Gwinnett, Rockdale, Newton, Henry, Clayton, Fayette, Douglas, Chattooga, Gordon, Pickens, Cherokee, Bartow, Floyd, Polk, Paulding, Carroll and Haralson.

VETERANS HONOR POPPY DAY FIGURE

Mrs. A. H. Hazzard Made Life Chairman of Sale.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, who was chairman of the poppy sale for the American Legion and Auxiliary for a number of years, has been made life honorary chairman of the poppy sale, it was announced yesterday.

The honor was bestowed at a recent meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and Auxiliary Unit No. 1. Ill health prevented Mrs. Hazzard from conducting the campaign last year and the leadership was assumed by Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Meanwhile, plans for this year's poppy sale on November 10 were going forward.

Oysters are rich in copper and iron, and liberal amounts of vitamins A, B and G. The edible portion of good-quality oysters yields 228 calories to the pound.

There'll be "a hot time in the old town" . . . starting Thursday

HOLD EVERYTHING, MEN! Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, you're going to have the time of your life—picking the clothes you'll want this Fall. *It's going to be some party!*

It will introduce a new name to Atlanta—BOND CLOTHES. A name which for 30 years has held national recognition and respect. A name which has won the friendship and patronage of more men than any other clothing name in America.

***The Bond Clothes you'll meet this week are making their first bow in Atlanta.* Some folks may raise their eyebrows at this. For we have been told that, some years ago, another company operated under a similar name in this city. Don't let this confuse you.**

This will be your first opportunity to cash-in on the advantages of buying direct from the maker. Bond's own and operate their own tailoring plants—*employing 4300 needle-workers.* When you buy at Bond's, it's almost the same as picking from the factory stockroom. No outside maker collects a profit here. *You save the difference!*

We'll have a lot more to tell you about Bond features, every day this week. Look for them in your favorite paper. Above all, come to Bond's "Opening Party". You'll pocket savings that are nothing short of sensational—*savings such as Atlanta hasn't seen in a long time!*

Remember the days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come early and get your share of the "booty".

Bond Salesmen are all "local boys" —men you know and can trust

BOND CLOTHES
Opening Thursday
45 Peachtree St.
(facing Walton Street)

She Was 'Lady Principal'



MISS NANNETTE HOPKINS.

NANNETTE HOPKINS DIES IN VIRGINIA

Continued From First Page.

only "on paper"—a subscription list totaling $5,000.

From that beginning she led and inspired improvements which saw the institution grow from a day school of grammar school grade in 1889, to an academy of the high school grade, then an institute of junior college ranking and finally into a college which is among the best in the country.

Miss Hopkins resigned as dean in September at which time she was named dean emeritus and retained in an advisory capacity as a member of the board of trustees.

From her first position as a teacher in the "Decatur Female Seminary," Miss Hopkins was promoted to the rank of principal in less than a year. In 1897 she was named "Lady Principal," and in 1906 she was made dean, a position he held without interruption up until the time of her retirement.

Administered Regulations.

In her official capacity she handled the assignment of rooms and roommates for more than 7,000 students and administered all the social regulations from the days when she had to see personally that every girl wore her flannel petticoat and rubbers up to the present when all details of student life are regulated by the executive committee of the student government.

At the time of her retirement, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, said:

"She has been the most potent force in the life of Agnes Scott. I would place her ahead of Colonel Scott, the founder, and Dr. Gaines, the first president, in the intimate touch she had with the girls and in the remarkable influence she has exercised in the formulation and maintenance of the Agnes Scott ideals."

President McCain said last night a new dormitory and dining room at the institution would be completed as a memorial to Miss Hopkins.

He added a token of the esteem in which she was held was shown by the Hopkins jewel, awarded annually to the senior most nearly measuring up to "the ideals as we believed Miss Hopkins exemplified them."

Miss Hopkins was born in Sangersville, Augusta county, Virginia, December 24, 1860. After graduating from Hollins Institute, now Hollins College, in 1880, she began her teaching career in the Louisa, Va., Home school in 1884.

Three years later she joined the faculty of the Valley Seminary, at Waynesboro, Va., a position she left to go with the school which was to become Agnes Scott College.

In 1922 she was awarded an honorary Ph. D. degree by Oglethorpe University and in 1930 she was awarded a Litt. D. degree by the University of Georgia. She was elected to the board of trustees of Agnes Scott in 1927.

In addition to Mrs. DeJarnette, survivors include another sister, Miss Orra Hopkins, also of Staunton, and a brother, Dr. Frank Hopkins, of Hot Springs, Va.

BRITISH WILL SEEK TO SATISFY NAZIS

Settlement of New Colonial Demands Viewed as Next Peace Move.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An attempt to satisfy Germany's renewed colonial demands was said tonight to be the next step Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain plans for expanding the framework of the month-old peace of Munich after putting the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship pact into force.

General Frank Ritter von Epp, Adolf Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, made it clear in a speech in Ladeburg, Germany, that the initiative for settling the colonial question lay with the powers holding the territories taken from Germany after the World War.

Great Britain and France are the chief of these powers.

But the German, in asserting that his country claimed all her former colonies and compensation for those she might not demand, repeated what Hitler already has told Chamberlain—that the issue would not be made a question of war.

After a brief holiday following the Munich peace of a month ago which broke up Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain will face parliament again next week.

The legislators will reassemble Tuesday for the last week of the present session. They were expected to devote it to debating ramifications of foreign affairs.

BRITISH WOULD FIGHT FOR COLONIES, POLL SHOWS

A cross-section survey of British opinion last week showed that 85 per cent of British voters are opposed to returning colonies to Germany and 78 per cent of those voters said they would rather fight than give up the fruits of their victory at arms.

The survey was conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion—"The Gallup poll," a regular Constitution feature.

ARCHAEOLOGY STUDIES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

MACON, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Georgians under the direction of Dr. Robert Wauchope, of the University of Georgia, will start Monday on a year-long study of state points showing signs of Indian occupation.

Paul M. Myers, of Macon, head guide at the Ocmulgee National Monument, will take part in the survey, the group making their first stop in Augusta. Areas in or around Savannah, Brunswick, Hawkinsville, Macon, Abbeville and Albany are on the schedule.

BOND ADVOCATES FORESEE VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

faithfully for the best interest of the community as a whole."

This was made as L. L. Austin, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, announced that all the larger stores in Atlanta will not open until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in order that their employes may have ample opportunity to vote in the election.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, announced that courts will adjourn Wednesday, and many employers were taking necessary steps to give workers opportunity to cast their ballots.

Among other developments yesterday were the following:

1. The 1,500 students of the Atlanta Opportunity school pledged their efforts towards passage of the bonds.

Plan Parades.

2. Several thousand students of various Atlanta schools prepared for a series of community parades tomorrow and Tuesday to stir interest in Wednesday's balloting.

3. The Atlanta CIO council indorsed the bond drive and addressed "letters to 12,000 members in Atlanta and Fulton county," urging them to support the movement.

4. Leaders pointed out that the bonds will be sold on "interest rates of 2.5 per cent or less, the lowest rate ever accorded any bonds issued by any local government in history."

5. Pastors of more than a score of Atlanta churches prepared to urge members of their congregations to vote for and support the bonds.

Program Praised.

6. B. Graham West, city comptroller for more than 20 years, issued a statement praising the issue and explaining the staggering of retirement of securities to avoid any necessity for increasing taxes.

A total of 32,603 Atlantans were entitled to cast ballots in the bond election, up to yesterday, it was announced from the office of City Clerk Joe Richardson. He said that number already has been certified to him.

In the county, the lists carried 45,371 registered voters.

Thus, 22,686 Fulton county voters must cast ballots for the bonds if they are to be approved. In the city, the bonds must get a minimum of 16,302 votes of approval.

A majority of both registration lists must approve bonds before they become effective. That majority must represent two-thirds of those who cast ballots in the election.

GERMANY CLAIMS ALL LOST COLONIES

Continued From First Page.

gotiations exclusively to a study of a fair redistribution of raw materials.")

General Von Epp spoke at the opening of a new colonial school here, the third devoted to furtherance of "the colonial idea."

He made it plain that Germany constantly must spread propaganda among Germans and natives living in the former German colonies so that "their yearning for return to the Fatherland may ever remain uppermost with them."

As for other powers coming to Germany to settle the problem, General Von Epp said he felt convinced that favorable action would result soon. He pointed to discussion of the question at a recent session of the British cabinet and to journeys of various dominion ministers as showing the matter was being favorably discussed.

In this connection he mentioned the visit of Oscar Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, to Lisbon, Portugal, and his projected trip to London. South Africa holds a mandate over German Southwest Africa, 322,400 square mile territory second in size only to Tanganyika, of 370,000 square miles, in the old German colonial empire.

"Our claim," said General Von Epp, "is to all our former colonies. Whether, when the actual moment for bargaining for them comes, we shall show restraint is for the future to decide.

"If we do, then we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim.

"We will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force. Austria and Czechoslovakia were contiguous, while the colonies lie overseas. It will have to be a matter of negotiation and compensation.

"When Hitler told Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden and again at Godesberg that the colonial question remained as a problem, he officially opened negotiations."

ONLY AT DAVISON'S IN ATLANTA!
These New, Excitingly Smart

EARLY AMERICAN PLAYING CARDS

with backs of simulated wood!



85c

double deck

$1 with 3-letter monogram in gold!

Three stunning designs, Swedish and Tyrolean in inspiration . . . all of them gaily colorful against backgrounds of simulated natural woods so real looking that you'll catch yourself running your hand over them to feel the grain of the wood!

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me the following Early American Playing Cards.
——double decks woodogram monogrammed @ $1
——double decks without monogram @ 85c
Design: ( ) Woodcut; ( ) Woodalion.
MONOGRAM————(print plainly, underscore last initial)
SEND TO .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY & STATE.....
Cash Enc. ( ) Charge ( )

After Winding Up the Biggest Supremacy Sale In Its History . . .

DAVISON'S CARRIES ON!

. . . *To this counter come the* **LOVELIEST LEGS** *in Atlanta!*



Crepetex*

Davison's Loveliest and Largest-Selling Hose

OVER A MILLION PAIRS of DAVISON'S famous Crepetex have graced the comely legs of smart women of America since Davison's introduced them two years ago. Lovely legs retrace their steps to the Crepetex counter, for the exquisite appearance they demand of stockings, plus the *proven excellence* of these Davison exclusives.

THERE'S A REASON FOR A TRIUMPH which can be reckoned in Crepetex' enormous sales—a reason inherent in the construction of the stockings. A patented silk twist endows Davison's Crepetex with:

1. extra sheerness 2. extra dullness 3. extra stamina

The same silk twist which gives them the appearance of *dull, cobwebby sheerness* (so important with short, revealing skirts) at the same time lengthens the life of Davison's Crepetex. From the moment this patented twist was developed, Crepetex were *destined* to become a cult.

DAVISON'S EXCLUSIVE CREPETEX SHADES have become the stocking color-chart of discerning women. Bisque, the honey-blonde decreed by Paris, will be equally important for day and evening. Shades to blend with sports and street clothes are the new Daytona, a warm, rosy sun-tone; Topaz, a golden bronze; Briar, a muted beige, and Rosewood, a conservative neutral. Subtle, elusive, fashion-right shades, smart women will choose them as they choose cosmetics—for the discreet emphasis of natural charms.

AS WE ENTER NOW ON CREPETEX' THIRD YEAR, the thousands of smart Crepetex addicts are steadily increasing. Society matrons and business women, housewives and debutantes join in their praises of Davison's Crepetex. But more enduring than all their praises are their *repeated* purchasing—their *habitual* wear.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

1.25 PAIR — 3 prs., 3.65 — 6 prs., 6.75

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

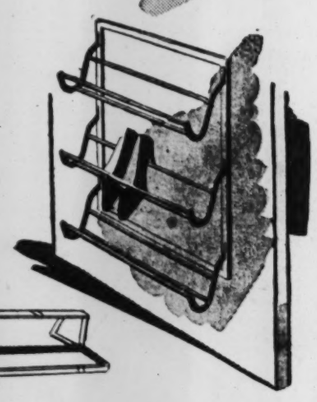
Let's VOTE BONDS for a greater community!

WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE . . . .

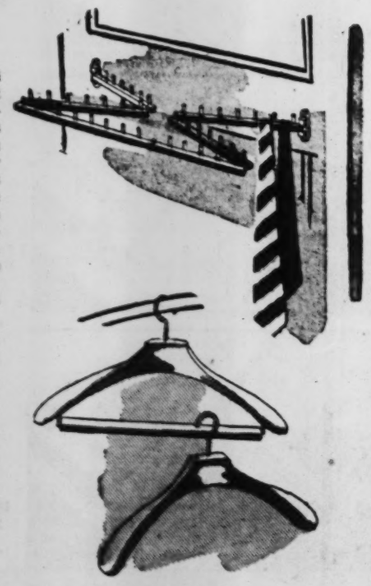
with these conveniences from our new Closet Shop



THREE-TIER SHOE RACK *(Sketched below)* that holds 8 to 12 pairs of men's or women's shoes. Toe guards hold each pair securely and in perfect order. Fastened to the closet door, it occupies little space and is never in the way. Chrome finished——$4



SHOE RACK WITH TOE GUARD *(Sketched below)* that positively will not let your shoes fall off! Fasten it to the closet door or baseboard of wall. Holds 4 pairs of men's or 5 pairs of women's shoes. Adjustable from 18" to 32".
Nickel Finished, $1.
Chrome finished, 1.50



HOL-MOR FOLDING TIE RACK. Pulls out from the wall, affording quick access to tie, placing each one in full view for easy selection. Folds back flat, out of the way, **locking the ties in place!** Holds 36 ties . . . or even more if you put two in a space. Chrome finished ——$4

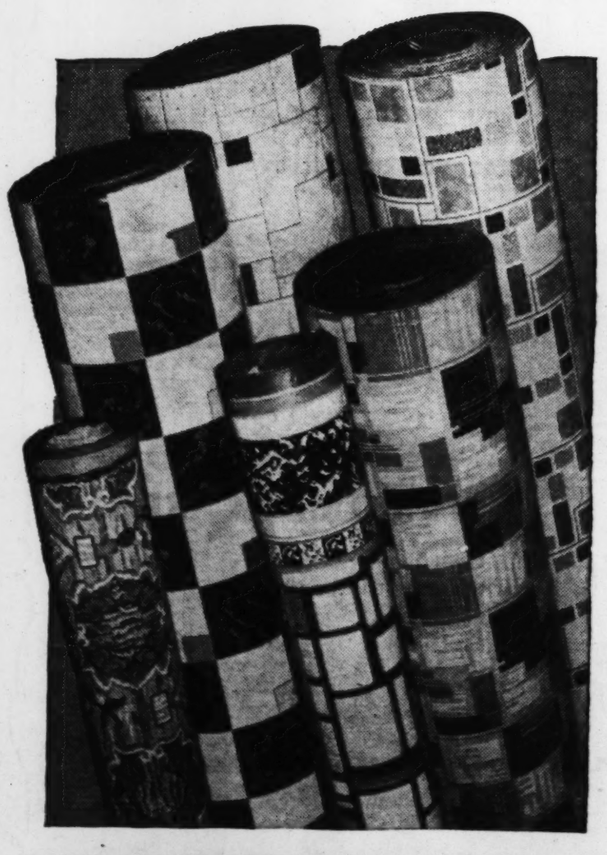
EXTRA LARGE HANGERS WITH TROUSER BAR. Black, walnut, or natural finish, shaped to fit the shoulders. $1

HANGERS without trouser bar, same as above——75c

THE NEW CLOSET SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

When It's Gone . . . It's **GONE** *. . . There'll Be No More!*

SALE! Genuine CONGOLEUM-NAIRN FELT BASE and LINOLEUM



All Perfect!
Cut from Full Rolls!
No Remnants!
No Seconds!

Wide Selection of Good Patterns!
Splendid Choice of Good Colors!
Every Pattern Hand-Picked!
Don't Delay—Be Here Early!

Size 9x12 GOLD SEAL RUGS	GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM	GOLD SEAL FELT BASE
5.85	1.17 Sq. Yd.	49c Sq. Yd.
Usually would be 7.95!	Usually would be 1.45 to 1.79 Sq. Yd.!	Usually would be 59c Sq. Yd.!

DAVISON'S GIVEN PREFERENCE AGAIN! Every year the Congoleum-Nairn Incorporated offers their retailers an opportunity to buy "dropped" patterns at great reductions! This year they came to Davison's first . . . gave us FIRST CHOICE of the patterns . . . naturally our man snapped up the choicest patterns, the best colors . . . and now we pass the savings on to YOU! But take fair warning . . . we can't get more . . . so be here at the stroke of nine tomorrow morning!

SMALL EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAYING.

FLOOR COVERINGS, FIFTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SCHOONER TROPHY FOUND--AFOUNDLING

Matron of Home Finds Ditty Attached to Lost Cup.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Captain Angus Walters' missing international fishermen's trophy bobbed up tonight in a foundlings' home.

The cup had disappeared shortly after Captain Angus' Canadian Salt Banker Bluenose had won it for keeps Wednesday by beating the American challenger Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Like a foundling child, it was discovered on the doorstep of the home, tidily wrapped with this ditty attached:

"Here's to Angus, good old sport
"Whole challenge sort of takes us short.
"Send us a gale that blows at thirty
"And we'll bet our shirts on little Gerty!"

No one was more mystified than Elizabeth Beyer, matron of the home. But she took it "to wait until proper authorities call for it."

WPA ADULT EDUCATION TO REACH NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration said tonight it will enroll another half million students in adult education classes this winter, bringing the total to a new peak of 2,000,000.

More than 1,000,000 illiterates have been taught to read and write since beginning of the program, Administrator Hopkins reported. Classes for another 250,000 will begin this fall.

30% OFF LAUNDRY CASH & CARRY

FOR BETTER LAUNDRY
WA. 1489
CONVENIENT PICK-UP STATIONS
ANY PLAIN GARMENT 35c DRY CLEANED
Delivery Service
Howards Inc.
Laundering and Cleaning
WA. 1489

Mistress of 'Wren's Nest' Succumbs Here



MRS. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS SR.

Modern Youth A Bad Example To Aged Lovers

DENVER, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Modern youth, with its whirlwind courtships and matrimonial plunges, had nothing on Joseph D. Witt, 89, and his bride, Mrs. Minnie Reuter Witt, 72. The elderly couple was honeymooning tonight after a marriage which climaxed a two-day courtship.

"Marriage," said Witt, "was never mentioned until Wednesday. We talked it over and agreed."

It was the third trip to the altar for both of them, Witt said. Both of his former wives are dead. Mrs. Witt had been a widow 11 years. The bridegroom was married first in 1875 and again in 1885.

Except for drums, band instruments are generally made of brass or nickel silver.

MRS. JOEL HARRIS DIES AT AGE OF 84

Continued From First Page.

associate editor of the Savannah Morning News. Living in the same boarding house with Esther and her parents, Mr. Harris was attracted by her French-Canadian wit, her dark eyes and hair, and soon fell in love.

Match Opposed at First.

Captain LaRose at first opposed the match but his protests were finally overcome. They were married on April 21, 1873, in the parlor of the boarding house where they had first met. She was 18. He was 24.

Five years later an epidemic of yellow fever caused the young couple to "refugee" with their two children to Atlanta. Here Mr. Harris joined the editorial staff of The Constitution and soon began the writing that was to bring him international fame.

As mistress of the writer's Atlanta home, the now enshrined "Wren's Nest," Mrs. Harris was a devoted wife and mother and gave most of her time to her home and her church.

A member of the Sacred Heart church, she was instrumental in founding St. Anthony's chapel in the West End section, near the site of the "Wren's Nest."

NINE CHILDREN.

She bore the writer nine children. Three died in infancy. Four sons hold prominent places in journalism, communications, insurance and advertising. Mrs. Camp is the wife of "Ole-Timer," of the Atlanta Journal staff. The other daughter is Mrs. Fritz Wagener, of LaGrange, Ga.

Sons surviving are Julian LaRose Harris, executive editor of the Chattanooga Times; Lucien Harris, an Atlanta insurance executive; Evelyn Harris, an executive of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Joel C. Harris Jr., Atlanta official of an advertising agency.

2 WOMEN, MAN DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Continued From First Page.

as far as Dalton, en route to their home further south.

Lost Control.

Mrs. G. M. Cannon, wife of a prominent Dalton merchant and driver of the machine in which Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Jordan were killed, said she lost control of the car as she rounded a curve near the Dalton city limits. It overturned. Mrs. Cannon was seriously injured, and Miss Mattie Lee Huff, Dalton high school teacher, received minor injuries. The four women were en route to Chattanooga to attend a D. A. R. reception.

Surviving Mrs. Jordan are one son, Lee Jordan; her father, W. B. Johns Sr., of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Leverette and Miss Elizabeth Johns, of Eatonton, and two brothers, W. B. Johns Jr., of Atlanta, a member of the Georgia Tech faculty, and Jerome Johns, of Sylvester. She was a cousin of Mrs. S. R. Dull, of Atlanta.

Rites for Mrs. Jordan will be held Monday in Hawkinsville.

Mrs. Walker is survived by four nephews, State Senator Kelly McCutchen, C. D. and George McCutchen, of Dalton, and Joe McCuthen, of Ellijay, and one niece, Mrs. Russell Wheeler, of Chattanooga.

Services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Erwin Yeager, 50, of the Valley Point community, was killed yesterday when struck by a car driven by George L. Bell Jr., Atlanta attorney.

MENUHIN REMAINS NON-UNION FIDDLER

LOS GATOS, Cal., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Yehudi Menuhin, the child prodigy who grew up to be a famous violin virtuoso, remained adamant tonight in his refusal to take out membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists in order to appear as a guest artist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

From Chicago it was reported that Lawrence Tibbett, president of the guild, announced the guild had recalled its earlier waiver of the stipulation that Menuhin must join the American Federation of Labor union.

WOMAN ARTIST HAS TIME FOR PLAY

Cleveland Painter of Pictures Wishes She Were Three Persons.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Life goes on, but it hasn't caught up with Mary K. Browne.

A jill of all trades and mistress of many, she wishes she were three people.

"One to paint all of the time, one to play tennis all of the time, and one to play golf all of the time."

Miss Browne, now in her forties, but with youth sparkling from her attractive eyes, perhaps, is the only woman to go far in such dissimilar sports as golf and tennis.

Twenty-six years ago she won the women's national tennis championship, and repeated twice.

With characteristic thoroughness and tenacity she took up golf. Within 10 days in 1924 she reached both the women's national golf finals and the net semi-finals.

She never stops learning. Today, she crams her spare hours patiently painting water color portraits in a small studio on a tranquil estate 20 miles east of Cleveland.

"I believe people can do anything they work at," she declares. "People have potentialities in everything" — she sweeps her hands to indicate the universe—"if they can stay on this earth long enough. But they must not be ashamed of doing a little digging."

Three years ago a friend dared her to learn in two years to play Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 on the piano. Three hundred hours she sat at the keyboard, completely confident she could master the technique. She won.

"I decided there were only so many keys on the piano! There are only a certain number of musical notes. Anybody can learn the pure mechanics of anything." Miss Browne, a few merry wrinkles extending from the side of her eyes but vigorous and trim of body and spirit, views tennis as offering another social asset for the modern girl: helping her to find her man. But there Miss Browne cannot speak from experience. She never has married.

"I always had a wild idea someone was going to come along and carry me away like Snow White," she laughs. "I guess that doesn't happen."

She's Jill of All Trades, Mistress of Many



MARY K. BROWNE.

LATTER DAY SAINTS TO FEED THEIR NEEDY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Latter Day Saints, waging their 30th month of war on unemployment and want within their church, announced today they are prepared to care this winter for all needy members who have been willing to participate in the church's welfare program.

Leaders were sure they would care this year for a greater number than the 44,440 members who last year received assistance of some kind; that they would place more than the 6,071 persons in private industry; that more than the $1,502,454.17 spent last year would be expended.

Within three years 448 Wisconsin beavers have had compulsory moving days to keep them from building dams where they would cause destructive floods.

The world's automobile speed record is 357.5 miles per hour.

GROUP ACTS TO END STRIKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi's committee of 10 announced late today a "basis of settlement" of the 53-day strike at 35 leading department stores had been reached by negotiators and would be submitted to store operators and union members early next week.

Statisticians estimate it cost $25,000 to kill each soldier slain in the World War.

DAVISON'S

SAFETY CRUSADE CONTEST WINNERS

1st Prize for Girls *(Complete Fall Outfit)*
Virginia Carolyn Pope, Goldsmith School

1st Prize for Boys *(A Bicycle)*
Emerson Meadows, I. N. Ragsdale School

2nd Prize for Girls *($10 in merchandise)*
Ethel McGinnis, Kingsbery School and Mary Sue Chandler, Home Park School, tied for Second Prize! Duplicate prizes will be awarded!

2nd Prize for Boys *($10 in merchandise)*
Earl Paul Martin, Peeples Street School

Prizes of $1 Each Were Won by the Following Boys and Girls:

Thomas Touchstone, Kingsbery School
Billy Beard, Spring Street School
Charles Gray, Forrest Avenue School
Henry Grady Alliston, East Lake School
W. L. Gravitt, Faith School
Eugene Smith, Key School
Donald Ross, Lee Street School
Billy Muirhead, Adair School
Willard Hudson, Kingsbery School
Jimmy Shiver, Spring Street School
Marion Elsie Travis, College Street School, Hapeville
Betty Barnett, Goldsmith School
Ellinore Krieger, East Lake School
Elise Vaughn, Anne E. West School
Peggy Rice, Mary Lin School
Nellie Felix, Spring Street School
Frances Brown, James L. Key School
Jacqueline Marie Saltino, Sylvan Hills School
Edith Mason, Forrest Avenue School
Florence Feldman, Forrest Avenue School

Please Come to the Iris Lee Bureau, Street Floor, Monday, for Your Prizes!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

AT CABLES
America's Smartest Piano Fashions



THE NEW 1939
GRAND PIANOS

There is probably nothing else built by man that makes a living room so cozy, inviting, livable as a Grand Piano. Admittedly the superior form of the pianoforte, you will find here at Cable's a wide assortment of traditionally fine and famous makes, styled in new beauty and priced surprisingly low!

Easy Terms

Liberal Allowance for Your Old, Out-of-Date Piano.

Prime Specials
MASON & HAMLIN Vertical Model $595
CHICKERING Console Model $425
CABLE Spinet-type $335
STUDIO CONSOLE 73-Note $195
BRAMBACH Used Baby Grand $295
CHICKERING Upright Used $145

40th Anniversary
RCA VICTROLA
PHONOGRAPH RADIO
$40 ALLOWANCE
for your old piano, radio or phonograph towards this new 1939 Model U-125. Regular price $179.50. Allowance $40.



Special $139.50
Other RCA Victors from $14.95 to $410.00

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Three Star Clarinet, with case $43.00
New Era Trumpet, with case $44.50
New Era Trombone, with case $49.50
New Era Alto Saxophone, with case $98.00



Let's VOTE BONDS for a greater community!

Supro Electric Guitar with case. Demonstrator $67.50

CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. 3rd Door from Gas Co.
Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

DAVISON'S

SALE! *FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!*

TUSSY RICH CREAM



$1
Regular 1.75 size!

Right now when you need it to protect your skin against harsh winds! This marvelously lubricating cream especially made to combat dryness and flakiness of the skin . . . Rich and luscious, it leaves your skin soft and smooth!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



ONLY 8 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Buy Your
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

NOW from the largest assortment in Atlanta!

For years Atlanta has looked to Davison's for Personalized Christmas Cards . . . Again this year Davison's offers the largest and most varied selection in Atlanta! . . . Cards for every purpose and for every purse!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—DON'T DELAY!

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

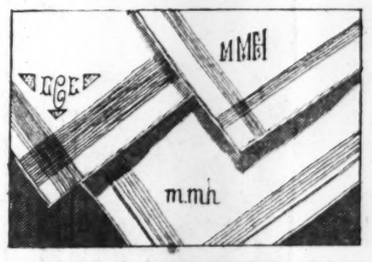
To France and Back Again . . . More Than 8,596 Miles to Bring You Exquisite



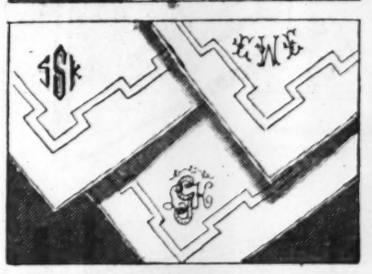
FRENCH MONOGRAMMED HANDKERCHIEFS

We travel great distances, go to untold effort that you may have the loveliest handkerchiefs for Christmas to be found in the world. Choose your designs from our lavish display (here and in the department). Place your order. Each handkerchief you choose will be exquisitely hand-embroidered in France to your order by skilled needlewomen. Handkerchiefs are misty sheer linen cords with monogram in white only.

6 WEEKS required for delivery. No orders for Christmas delivery can be taken after November 10th. Order now.



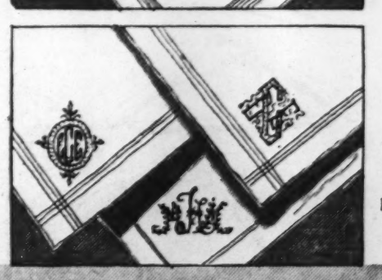
6 for 3.75



6 for 4.75



6 for 6.95



6 for 8.95

HANDKERCHIEFS, STREET FLOOR

Only Two More Weeks To Place Christmas Orders For Monogrammed-In-France Handkerchiefs!

GUN, PLANE PLANS SHOWN IN SPY TRIAL

German Former Nurse To Return for Further Cross-Examination.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A .30-caliber naval aviation machine gun mounted on the jury box . . . photographic copies of secret plans for military airplanes . . . the testimony of women witnesses . . . of a high army officer and of a former Nazi spy—

These were among the things federal attorneys hoped today would obtain the conviction of two men and a woman now in the third week of their trial on espionage charges.

When court closed Friday, Miss Kate Moog, German-born former nurse who swore she was urged by German officials to open a salon in Washington for the spread of Nazi information, still was on the stand. She will return Monday for further cross-examination.

The machine gun, for example, brought gasps from the crowded courtroom. An officer mounted it, showing a secret sight, plans for which the government charged had been seized on William Lonkowski, a fugitive defendant.

On Lonkowski, too, testimony showed, federal officers found sketches and photographic copies of blue prints of secret parts of airplanes, allegedly procured by Lonkowski from Otto Hermann Voss, one of the three on trial.

New State Democratic Chairman Regrets Shades of Party Opinion

James L. Gillis and His Aide, Zach Arnold, Represent Opposite Public Characters, Yet Form Capable Team; Both Have Been Long in Public Service.

By The Associated Press.

Slender James L. Gillis, Georgia's new Democratic chieftain, half closed his keen eyes and expressed regret that Democracy "is given tags, nicknames and labels."

The tall, handsome highway commissioner, known to be high in the grace of the White House, asserted a conviction there are "no varying degrees of Democracy"—that it was unchangingly "government for the masses."

This brief comment was evoked when the new chairman of the state Democratic executive committee was asked if he was a liberal Democrat.

"For the President."

He didn't answer directly, but smiled slowly and said, "I'm for the President." Gillis called at the White House recently after he took over guidance of the state committee from retiring Chairman Charles S. Reid.

When Gillis, 46-year-old turpentine farmer, accepted the party helm at the convention in Macon, he spoke a sentence of appreciation and gave the gavel to Vice Chairman Zach Arnold.

Thus began the team of Chairman Gillis and First Lieutenant Arnold—Jim and Zach to hundreds of Georgians. The two men contrast strikingly in appearance, personality and mannerisms.

Gillis, soft-spoken and self-effacing, is described by his closest associates as a general of the council room, powerful in influence, deliberate and thorough in getting things done. Friends also say he dislikes directing a public meeting but when he does preside, imparts grace to the function.

Served With Father.

The new chairman began his public career literally under the eye of his father, the late N. L. Gillis. Father and son served in the general assembly together. Gillis Jr. followed his father as ordinary of his native Treutlen county. He resigned that job to accept Governor Rivers' appointment to the highway board.

The highway job was not, however, his first state government post. He was on the old board of control under Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., now Senator Russell.

Gillis is twice a chairman, heading the current Treutlen county board of commissioners. Member of the Soperton Lions Club, he rides no particular hobby but is an ardent fisherman.

A University of Georgia man, he has a son there now and another married. Youthful looking Chairman Gillis also is Grandfather Gillis. His wife is the former Miss Lois Walker, whom he met while at preparatory school at Locust Grove.

State Auditor.

Vice Chairman Arnold, distinguished looking and solid-set, gets a robust enjoyment from untangling perplexing details. In the midst of a tedious task he characteristically bites a cigar and pulls at a shock of wavy, iron-grey hair.

The state auditor smiles often and broadly, has a hearty laugh which his secretary, Dorothy Williams, says "dispels all worry and trouble." His speaking voice is not unlike President Roosevelt's and he bangs a firm, yet measured gavel.

The Fort Gaines mayor entered state service last fall when he came into the executive department as an aide to Governor Rivers, who later appointed him auditor.

Starting his legal career in Atlanta in 1911, Arnold moved to Fort Gaines two years later and became in time city court solicitor, judge, state representative, member of the city board of education and mayor.

He has been steward in the Fort Gaines Methodist church 20 years.

At Fort Gaines, Arnold met and married Miss Jimmie Elizabeth McLendon. At 49, the vice chairman is twice a grandfather. He has two married daughters, a third at home, 12, and one son, Emory University freshman and glee clubber.

The auditor works straight through the day at the capitol, skipping lunch. No hobby rider, either, he seeks the cinema for diversion, confessing a liking for the "horse operas."

WOMAN LIVES WEEK IN WOODS ON ACORNS

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Oct. 29. (UP)—A young mother, missing since she told her husband she was going into the woods to fast six days ago, was found by a searching party today. She had discarded her clothing, dressed herself in leaves, and lived on acorns and nuts she gathered in the forest.

A posse of 50 men found the woman, Mrs. Edward Dempkey, 33, in a heavily wooded area. She was taken to a hospital, where attendants said she was suffering from exposure and hunger.

Russian scientists claim discovery that water can carry tularemia, commonly known as rabbit fever.

DAVISON'S



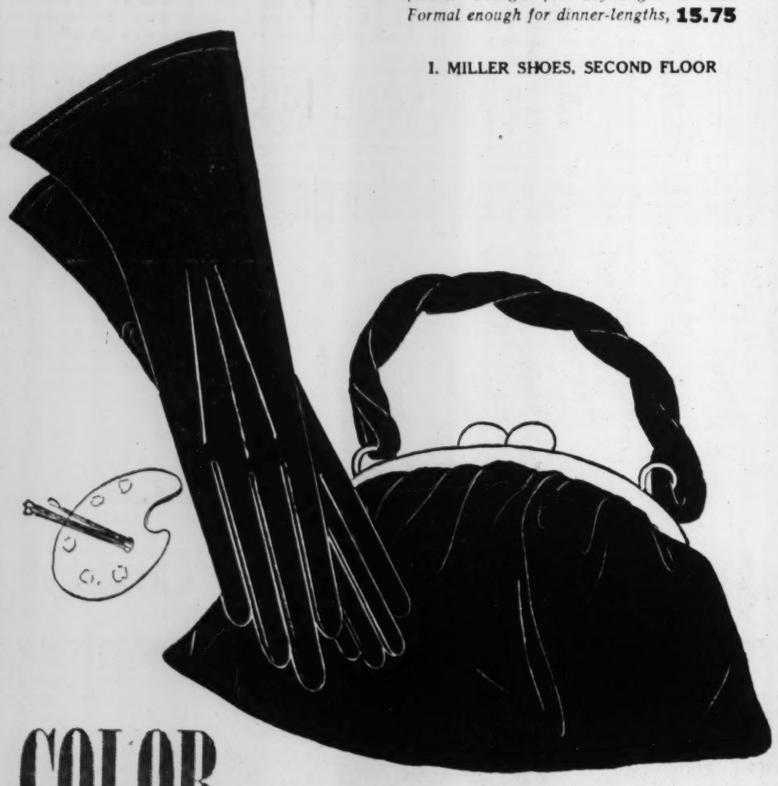
SPIKE SENTIMENT WITH

STACCATO ACCENTS

When Your Hostess Says, "Don't Dress."

I. MILLER SKYSCRAPER SOLES with a one-half-inch patent platform to give you a walking-on-air sensation. Black-as-night suede with slender four-inch heels. Informal enough for day-length dresses. Formal enough for dinner-lengths, **15.75**

I. MILLER SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



COLOR DOUBLES

GLOVES AND BAGS IN MATCHING COLORS. Another famous Color Twosome by Davison's. Slipon gloves and soft shirred pouches in the same Mello-Suede fabric so that they match EXACTLY, not nearly. In black, brown and the following stirring colors:

- Avocado Green
- Wine
- Navy
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High Lights of Railroad Report By Fact Board to the President

Following are excerpts from the report of the fact-finding board which highlight various aspects of the problems and recommendations:

The report attributes the declines in gross and net operating revenues not only to general declines in business activity, but to other causes which, the report says, "have been operative and will continue to affect the density of railroad traffic independently of any revival of business activity. Chief among these causes has been the rapid development of new and competitive means of transportation... The number of passengers carried by commercial airlines has risen from 5,782 in 1926 to 1,102,707 in 1937 and is certain to increase to even greater numbers." Express, freight and mail carried by airplane in recent years, the report finds, have also shown sharp increases.

"Registration of passenger automobiles has increased 168.4 per cent since 1921, the revenue of the railroads from passenger traffic during the same period decreased 61.6 per cent. Much of the passenger traffic of the railroads must be recognized to have become permanently diverted from the railways. Even what is now carried is, upon the whole, carried at an out-of-pocket cost."

Tractors, trailers, pipe lines and barge lines have all drawn traffic away from the railroads, the report finds, and relocations of industrial plants, the development of other forms of power and new methods of producing power have also had their effect.

This competitive situation, the report states, has had the effect of reducing railroad rates and fares with the result that the average revenue per ton-mile of freight has fallen. Moreover, a serious effect of this competitive situation has been to produce in many instances rates which are based on the presence, or absence of competition rather than rates which are the "just and reasonable rates that should otherwise obtain . . ."

MAINTENANCE SUFFERS AS INCOME DROPS

"Maintenance has naturally suffered as net railway income declined. The maintenance situation is described as one of 'continued skimping.' Purchases of materials and supplies have also lagged behind earlier years. railroads have made efforts to cut their operating expenses. "Locomotives with more power, heavier rails, better grades and better roadbeds have all contributed to improving the productivity of the railroad plant." . . .

"This board cannot, of course, pass any judgment upon the question of whether the management of the roads, considering the limits of their resources, has kept pace as rapidly as it should with the possibilities of improving productivity and service to the degree that science and invention during these years have made feasible. Opinions upon such a subject naturally vary and find expression too frequently from those whose want of information is no barrier to their desire to generalize."

While the funded indebtedness of the roads, in relation to total investment, has fallen, the amount of money going to pay fixed charges has increased. "In 1921, 11.2 cents of every dollar of operating revenue went to pay fixed charges. In 1937 it took 15.4 cents, low and high points for the intervening period being respectively 10.2 cents in 1923 and 21.9 cents in 1933."

The percentage of railroads, on a mileage basis, in the hands of trustees or receivers, which from 1921 to 1932 never exceeded 9 per cent, rose to 27 per cent in 1935 and 31 per cent as of July 31, 1938.

CARRIERS' ARGUMENT OF "REAL" SALARY

The carriers contend that a reduction in railway wage rates is just, for, they maintain, railway wages today whether stated in cents per hour, dollars per week or dollars per year are the highest peak ever attained, while the cost of living is considerably lower than it was in 1929 or 1920. The carriers maintain that annual earnings are the most meaningful measure of railway wages, for upon their amount and the cost of living the economic welfare of the worker depends. The roads state that average annual earnings which stood at $1,796 in 1920, fell to $1,361 in 1933 and reached a level of about $1,800 for 1938. Furthermore, if these earnings are adjusted to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics "cost of living" index, the average weekly earnings of $33.73 in 1938 would have 4.4 per cent more purchasing power than the $31.64 had in 1936, 17.7 per cent more than the $26.10 had in 1935 and 25.7 per cent more than the $32.07 had in 1929. The carriers conclude that "a movement of over 25 per cent in real purchasing power of weekly earnings in a period of nine years is a most unusual movement . . . This advance of 25.7 per cent in real wages within nine years has taken place at a time in our history when other things have not been pursuing a normal upward course. In 1929 all things in general turned down. But in the face of that general depression we find these real earnings per week of railway employes showing this extraordinary rise contrary to all other trends."

EMPLOYES PRESENT OPPOSITE ARGUMENT

The report later states that the employes maintain that, contrary to the statements of the carriers, railway wages do not compare favorably with wage levels and trends in other industries. The only fair measure of earnings, they state, is the hourly wage. The average hourly earnings were 70.5 cents in 1920 and fell to a low of 59.8 cents in 1923. Although they reached 66.9 cents in 1931, they fell again in 1933 to 60.9 cents. For the first half of 1938, the average hourly earnings were 73.1 cents. This was 8.5 cents higher than in 1936, 20 per cent higher than in 1933, 12.3 cents higher than in 1929, but only 2.6 per cent or 3.7 cents higher than in the second half of 1920.

The employes object to the adjusted earnings figures used by the carriers. They contend not only that index numbers cannot properly measure the cost of living, but that they neglect "the most important element in considering costs of living," the added cost to the family of purchasing new items which have since come into the customary standard of living of wage earners.

CUT DISTRIBUTION SHOWN INEQUITABLE

The employes attack the proposal of reduced wages as being unwise in that it fails to meet the real needs of the carriers, the report states. A horizontal pay reduction of 15 per cent, the employes assert, would net the carriers as a whole estimated savings of $250,000,000. These savings, however, would be distributable to the various roads in proportion to their pay rolls and not in proportion to their needs. . . .

To illustrate their point the employes divide the roads into three groups—those in receivership or trusteeship, those that are problem roads in the sense that continuing prosperity is a condition of their remaining above water, and those whose strength is such that even in these times of adversity no pressing need attaches to them. The estimated savings of $250,000,000 would be distributed among these three groups in the following fashion: Some $60,200,000 or 24.1 per cent of the total savings would go to roads in receivership or trusteeship, roads that in 1937 had a net deficit after fixed charges of $100,161,909. Some $48,150,000 or 19.3 per cent of the total savings would go to a group of roads now in receivership or trusteeship but which have been designated by Chairman Splawn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as problem roads. The balance or $141,650,000 representing 56.6 per cent of the total savings would go to roads not within these classes. It may here be observed that of this $141,650,000, some $92,150,000, or 56.6 per cent of the total savings, would go to roads which have either had net income after fixed charges for every year from 1929 through 1937 or roads having such continuous net income except for a net deficit in the year 1932. It may further be observed that of this $92,150,000, some $84,300,000 would go to eight roads within the above category, which eight roads would receive 33.7 per cent of the total estimated savings to be produced by the proposed wage reduction.

EMPLOYES OFFER SUBSTITUTE PLAN

As a solution to the railroad problem, the employes offer in place of the proposed wage cuts a broad program for the industry, the board declared. The employes pledge their co-operation in seeking (a) rate increases wherever practicable, (b) the liberalization of the government lending policy, (c) equality of treatment by congress of all forms of transportation, (d) the withdrawal of federal government competition in transportation, (e) restatement of the rate-making rule so as to recognize the right of carriers to a fair return upon the value of their property, (f) amendment of the interstate commerce act so as to give the commission greater power over state rates, (g) amendment of the revenue act to exempt railroads from the undistributed profits tax and certain state taxes, (h) surrender by the federal government of its land grant privileges, (i) enactments of suitable statutes of limitations as to claims of shippers for reparations, (j) insistence that the relocation of bridges resulting from the improvement of navigable waters should be built at federal expense.

The employes' program for the industry further claims that wastes aggregating $1,000,00 a day are capable of being eliminated. This program of "preventable wastes" was advanced by Senator Wheeler, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce.

The employes contend, in short that the railroads should, in those ways, put their house in order before they entitle themselves to call upon labor to make a sacrifice.

CO-OPERATION SHOWN BY RAILROAD LABOR

The hearings before the board "have thoroughly impressed it with the fact that both carriers and railway labor have now a vital and common concern in the working out of an adequate, national transportation policy. Both co-operation and imagination can be expected to be forthcoming from railway labor as well as from the carriers. Whatever may be the disposition of this present proceeding, the existing willingness to work together for what is fully realized to be a common end dare not be lost by strife over a question essentially small in the light of the ultimate benefits that are bound to accrue from some better answer to the general railway problem."

INTERESTS OF PUBLIC CALLED TO ATTENTION

"One cautionary word, however, deserves to be said," the board states. "Concern over the railroads is tripartite in character. To the interest of management and of the men must be added the interest of the public. In some of the proposals that have been advanced, the public interest seems not to have been fully appreciated. It must be remembered that it is this third party that in the last analysis supports the entire structure, for the railroads exist for the public and not the public for the railroads."

FINANCIAL POLICY REVISION URGED

"This board is also hopeful that the outlines of a more vigorous, more farseeing financial policy can be pursued by management with the co-operation of government so as to avoid not only the financial losses of the past but also the creation of corporate structures with too little flexibility inherent in them to permit them to survive a period of declining business activity. Those and kindred considerations, it is true, do not promise the 'quick financial relief' offered by a wage reduction. Some of the proposals, however, foreshadow relief in the not too distant future. And others, though the relief they may afford will take longer for realization, have, perhaps, an ultimate significance to the welfare of the railroad industry of such importance that their realization should not be jeopardized by discord between men and management over the means for securing immediate relief. Both men and management must realize that after this board shall have discharged its function, whatever its decision, they will still be living with the railroads. Their livelihood, their success, will depend upon how ably each can grasp the problem of the other."

Dental experts are seeking the secret of a prehistoric race on the Georgia coast that never had any need of destints. The race lived almost entirely on seafood.

Veterans Advance Drive for "Iron Lung"



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Members of the "iron lung" committee of Louis J. Dinkler Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are shown as they completed plans to purchase a respirator for Grady hospital. Seated, left to right, are J. Emmett Baird, chairman; Howard W. Drane, post commander, and H. E. Green. Standing, left to right, are W. M. (Mike) Gilleland, chairman finance committee, and Fred C. Blair, adjutant. The post is sponsoring a benefit entertainment at Wieuca Inn November 11 to raise funds for the enterprise.

CUT IN RAIL WAGES HELD NOT JUSTIFIED

Continued From First Page.

wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

"3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

"4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

"5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of December 1, 1938."

Membership of Board.

The board is composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina supreme court, who served on similar boards in the Coolidge and Harding adminisrations; Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law school, and Professor Harry A. Millis, of the University of Chicago.

After detailing reasons for its findings, the board said it had been impressed with the "necessity that now rests on the government for a complete and thoroughgoing reconsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to our national well-being."

Both rail management and labor, the report said, "now have a vital and common concern in the working out of an adequate, national transportation policy."

The board said it also was hopeful that "a more far-seeing financial policy can be pursued by management with the co-operation of government."

"Too Little Flexibility."

Such a policy, it added, should be designed to avoid the financial losses of the past and eliminate the creation of corporate structures with "too little flexibility" to permit them to survive periods of depressed business.

The board's work was finished with the filing of its report, Justice Stacy told reporters. It has no legal power to compel compliance with the recommendations.

The wage dispute which the board investigated started last May.

The carriers served notice then that they would reduce wages 15 per cent on July 1. Efforts were made to mediate the proposal, but these failed, and the carriers issued a new notice that the reduction would take effect October 1. The railroad brotherhoods announced in September they would strike unless the reduction proposal was withdrawn.

On September 27 the President created the emergency board to investigate the situation. Under terms of the railway labor act, this automatically postponed for 60 days both the wage reduction and the threatened strike.

Conference With President.

The members of the emergency board presented their report to Mr. Roosevelt during a 20-minute conference. Afterward, at the request of presidential aides, they talked with reporters.

Stacy began the conference with the remark:

"We know the railroad problem has not been solved."

He then outlined the board's findings, and emphasized its view that a general wage cut would give financially strong roads the same savings as financially weak carriers.

"No plan was offered to pool the savings and use them for the benefit of the weak railroads," he said.

In its report, printed in a 75-page booklet, the board reviewed the general railroad situation and said that "the usual percentage of carriers now in receivership or trusteeship . . . need not necessarily disturb one.

"It may, indeed, be desirable from a broad standpoint that the percentage should increase, provided only that the processes of reorganization will result in real and not makeshift readjustments."

The board said that "no sacrifices of note" would be necessary "to preserve values that already have been long dead and whose burial now is merely a matter of the proper amenities of finance."

Saying that the level of railway wages is not high in relation to the level in other industries, the board added that there had been no general movement to make wage reductions in other fields.

Discussing testimony offered by rail labor spokesmen in opposition to the reduction, the board cited their contention that the country's carriers were "wasting" $1,000,000 a day and that this waste could be eliminated.

The report said, however, that the elimination of waste would be a long-term problem and "offers little in the way of immediate relief."

Recalling that the carriers had contended they needed "quick financial relief," the board acknowledged that improved financial policy and similar proposals did not offer such relief.

The board mentioned railroad financial reports showing that annual operating revenues of Class I carriers had decreased from $6,000,000,000 annually between 1921 and 1930 to between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 a year in the 1932-38 period.

"In 1929," the report continued, "99.75 per cent of the railroads in point of mileage were operating with a net income, whereas from 1931 to 1937 that ratio has never been higher than 61 per cent.

Market Values.

"In 1932 it stood at 13.17 per cent. Both dividend rates and dividend payments have declined, as has the market value of railroad securities."

The board said it attributed declines in income to numerous other factors besides the general drop in business activities.

"Chief among these causes," the report continued, "has been the rapid development of new and competitive means of transportation.

"The private automobile, inland waterways, the pipe line, the truck, the bus, the airplane—all have taken their toll."

The proposed wage reduction would slice about $250,000,000 annually off the railroad's gross wage payments, it has been estimated.

'SPEECHLESS,' SAYS RAIL EXECUTIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—John G. Walber, vice president of New York Central railroad in charge of personnel, said on being informed of the "no-wage-cut" report of the President's rail fact-finding board today, commented:

"All I can say is I am speechless with astonishment."

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Before Use, 112 Lbs. Five Months Later, 126 Lbs.

Gained 14 Pounds in 5 Months

Mrs. B. tried various diets to increase her weight, and to build up her strength and vitality. She started taking Alberty Food. Her weight was 112 pounds. In the first week she noticed an increase in weight and gradual return of strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her weight at 126 pounds, a gain of 14 pounds.

UNDERWEIGHT Children, MEN, Women

Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty Food, as directed. Ada Alberty's $100.00 offer to babies has never been won (and she welcomes the most difficult cases). Thousands of underweight children, men and women, have reported Alberty Food has increased their weight and thereby improved their health, strength and vitality.

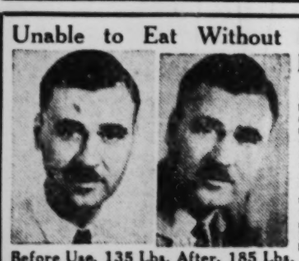
And here is the reason: Calcium Phosphate, when needed in the human body, produces almost unbelievable results. Mrs. B., of Hollywood, can't say enough for Alberty Food. She reports, "I was always thin; after the first month of Alberty Food, I looked and felt like a different person. I have gained 30 lbs. and my stomach distress has shown definite improvement." A fire department captain reported relief from stomach distress and other complications. Others report increase in weight, strength and vitality. Mrs. E. writes: "At this time last year I was desperate. After taking Alberty Food, I gained 40 lbs. in 3 months, in 6 weeks I was able to work; the change was simply marvelous."

Another woman reports great improvement in the health of her 93-year-old father.

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For infants, children, adults, the very aged. Alberty Food has increased assimilation and makes more available the necessary nourishment for those whose digestive powers are weak. Most users report immediate benefits. For Alberty Food provides calcium and phosphate balanced with protein and other organic minerals. Scientists agree that minerals are essential for proper nutrition—Alberty Food supplies the essential minerals. Also relieves acidity. By helping digestion and increasing available nourishment, it tones up the intestinal tract, thus protecting health and building resistance to disease and bringing better all around health in case of malnutrition and acid stomach distress.

Unable to Eat Without Pain, Now Enjoying Best of Health!



Before Use, 135 Lbs. After, 185 Lbs.

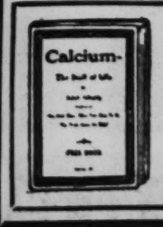
How Mr. G. came back to resume the business doctors had ordered him to abandon, is another startling testimonial to the amazing work of Mrs. Ada Alberty, originator of Alberty Food, a woman whose work in dietetic research has won the praise of thousands. "I was down to 135," wrote Mr. G., "and ordered to rest in bed when I heard of Alberty Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months." Mr. G. still enjoys the best of health.



6 months old baby . . . weight 6 lbs. 13 ozs., suffering from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.



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OFFER OF BILLION FOR REHABILITATION FORESEEN BY ROADS

Executives Predict Refusal of Loans If Reorganization Is Demanded.

By HENRY PAYNTER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Railroads of the country may be offered about $1,000,000,000 in rehabilitation loans on easy terms by the federal government as a sequel to submission to the "no-wage-cut" report, some executives predicted today.

The loans would be made in coming months as a major part of a 15-month $5,000,000,000 government-stimulated national defense program, in which utilities, automobile and airplane factories, chemical factories and heavy industry generally also play big parts, they said.

While the loans were not expected to be offered in a "deal" to maintain present wage scales, it was pointed out that refusal of the roads to submit to the wage freezing recommendations of the President's rail fact-finding board, made public today, might precipitate a labor emergency which the government might take strong steps to forestall in the midst of a national defense program.

Tentative Plans.

The proposal of government lending on a broad scale for national rehabilitation was described as still in a tentative state calling for extended discussion through coming weeks. (One month must elapse after today's report before roads could cut wages or labor could strike.)

Some key rail executives who reputedly turned down a previous government lending plan because of the terms, are said to look favorably upon the plan providing:

1. The terms of the lending do not lead to reorganization.
2. The government does not insist upon complete priority of its obligations over secured claims of private investors.
3. The interest rates are low.
4. The loans are payable out of income as business picks up.

Conferences about six weeks ago between rail executives and administration leaders, brought about by steel manufacturers and rail equipment makers — who would profit possibly even more than the roads by such an expansion plan—came to nothing, they said, because of the terms suggested by government spokesmen.

Rail Attitude.

Their attitude at that time, one rail man in close touch with the conferences said, was summed up as follows:

"Why should we borrow more money when we have trouble meeting present commitments, with the industry generally in its 'old age,' operating costs going up more than revenue, and especially if the new loans might serve to throw into reorganization those of us who have kept going?"

The road spokesmen were described as then having flatly rejected a suggestion of a "deal" by which they would maintain wages at present levels in return for a government lending program to assist the roads.

However, a number of factors in the meanwhile have led some executives to take a more open-minded view.

First is the general business picture, with many published predictions of business improvement leading some roads to believe that their revenues may substantially increase in coming months.

Below Requirements.

Second is the conceded fact that the roads generally are not in shape to meet maximum national defense requirements and furthermore that the roads cannot refuse any reasonable government program to bring the roads to tip-top military preparedness.

By "reasonable" it was held that any improvements made solely for military purposes should be borne outright by government; improvements made to bring the roads into shape to meet maximum peacetime business demands and incidentally for military purposes should be financed on a basis of repayment of capital and interest when as and if revenue improved accordingly.

Some rail executives hold now that greatly increased efficiency of operation which has resulted from the requirements of depression years will make unnecessary much more than seasonal expenditure—with the single exception of high speed long distance freight engines—to meet the demands of anything short of a war or a major and sweeping business improvement in the heavy industry field.

$1,000,000,000 Estimate.

Some others believe that "several times a billion dollars" would be necessary to bring the roads to condition to meet peak war-time loans.

The billion-dollar figure was offered as a round estimate of the cost to take care of maximum peacetime demands in the next 15 months or two years, plus minimum military preparedness expenditures.

In former years, during their expanding period, it was not unusual for American railroads to spend as much as a billion dollars a year for capital outlay, in addition to replacements. Now, however, increased operating efficiency, plus the drain of motor truck traffic, make half that amount the estimated maximum peacetime figure, including replacements.

Rough estimates have earmarked one-third of the total for new rails—which some leading lines need badly—and two-thirds for rolling stock and other equipment.

Time-Table.

An estimated time-table of improvements—should the discussed plan go through—was given as follows:

Peak for laying of new rails—summer of 1939.

Peak for completion and operation of new equipment—summer of 1940.

PLOT ON HITLER GIVEN AS CAUSE

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The Daily Mirror said today that Polish Jews were being deported from Germany because the German secret police discovered a plot to assassinate Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and his chief lieutenants.

Polish anarchists formerly living in the Sudetenland were blamed for the plot, the newspaper said, reporting that a bomb was discovered in a cemetery in Austria a few days ago after Hitler visited the grave of his niece there.

U. S. REPORTER HELD BY DREAD GESTAPO

Arrested After Phoning Story on Poles.

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(UP)—While trainloads of Polish Jews were sped to the Polish frontier last night, I was taken into custody by German secret police at the border town of Neu Bentschen immediately after telephoning to the Berlin bureau of the United Press a story of the deportations.

At Neu Bentschen, I waited on the station platform until almost dawn but did not see any of the trains returning. It was impossible to check the actual frontier, however, because as I left the telephone after sending my story to Berlin I was taken into custody by the Gestapo and held incommunicado until 9:15 a. m.

I was told I was taken into custody because I lacked a press pass.

POLISH RAIDS HALT NAZI EXPULSIONS

Continued From First Page.

ures against Germans residing there. It was reported that the Poles had arrested about 1,000 Germans in retaliatory raids, but orders for their deportation to Germany were rescinded hastily when Germany halted her mass expulsion.

Samuel Wolpowitch, relief committee chairman, reported that telephoned advices from border points indicated 12,000 Jews had crossed the border into Poland by mid-morning. Other thousands were being massed in trains and concentration points at German border stations.

Red Cross nurses and shipments of food were sent to the Polish Silesia border zone where the situation was most acute. Women and children were among the refugees entering Silesia. Children were taken to orphanages and schools to protect them from a heavy rain.

The Polish government, attempting to keep the situation quiet, allowed newspapers to publish only short accounts. One paper was suppressed for publishing a foreign dispatch on the deportations.

More than 20,000 Polish Jews had been herded on both sides of the border by Germany in a counter-move to a new Polish citizenship law which Berlin authorities feared would leave thousands of these citizens stranded in the Reich without passports.

The eleventh-hour decision to halt the movement of Polish Jews toward the border came after Polish representatives told German authorities they had misinterpreted the new citizenship regulations of the neighboring republic.

Deportation trains which had carried thousands to the frontier since the sudden roundup started yesterday were directed to return.

The German announcement said merely that an agreement had been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the fate of those marked for deportation. Details of the accord were expected to be worked out in the negotiations starting Monday.

Of the more than 20,000 Polish Jews at the border, some 12,000 already had been deposited on their home soil when the cessation order was issued.

Deportees were permitted to take only 10 marks ($4) each from the country, and many men had to leave their wives and families behind, uncertain what was to become of them.

Berlin and Vienna presented distressing scenes during the methodical roundup.

Women Hysterical.

In the former Austrian capital brown-shirted Nazi troopers in groups of six raided homes, loaded foreign Jews, including Czechoslovaks and Rumanians, into trucks, and hauled them off to police stations. Most of the non-Polish Jews were released after investigation.

Some women became hysterical and fainted. Even sick people were routed from their homes, among them two children whose limbs were in plaster casts.

Eight American Jewish students studying medicine in Vienna were among those who came in conflict with the Nazis.

These students, who normally would pass their final examinations next month, were not molested, but were told they must leave at once.

The American consul-general at Vienna intervened in their behalf. He was referred to Berlin for an ultimate decision.

BUCKLEY AND TAFT END THEIR DEBATES

Continued From First Page.

serves now being accumulated and "used only for financing government deficits."

4. Amending the Wagner act to separate the prosecuting and judicial functions.

5. Amending the wage-hour law to eliminate arbitrary powers conferred on the administration.

6. Repeal and amending of all legislation which attempts to regulate wages, hours and prices of American manufacturing, commerce and agriculture.

7. Balancing the budget by reduction in expenses where it can be done without interfering with adequate administration of relief.

8. Taking a stand for the maintenance of American constitutional principles against "the effort to concentrate all power in the executive."

"MEIN KAMPF" IN BERLIN.

PRAGUE, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A year long ban against "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler's story of his life, was lifted today. The ban against German and Austrian newspapers, some of which have been forbidden since 1933, was also lifted.

Etting Reveals She Isn't Married, Claims Myrl Had Midnight Curfew

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Radio Singer Ruth Etting testified today at a deposition hearing that she is not married to Myrl Alderman, 30-year-old music arranger, who recently was shot and slightly wounded by her divorced husband, Martin Snyder.

Miss Etting also said she and Alderman never had lived together as man and wife.

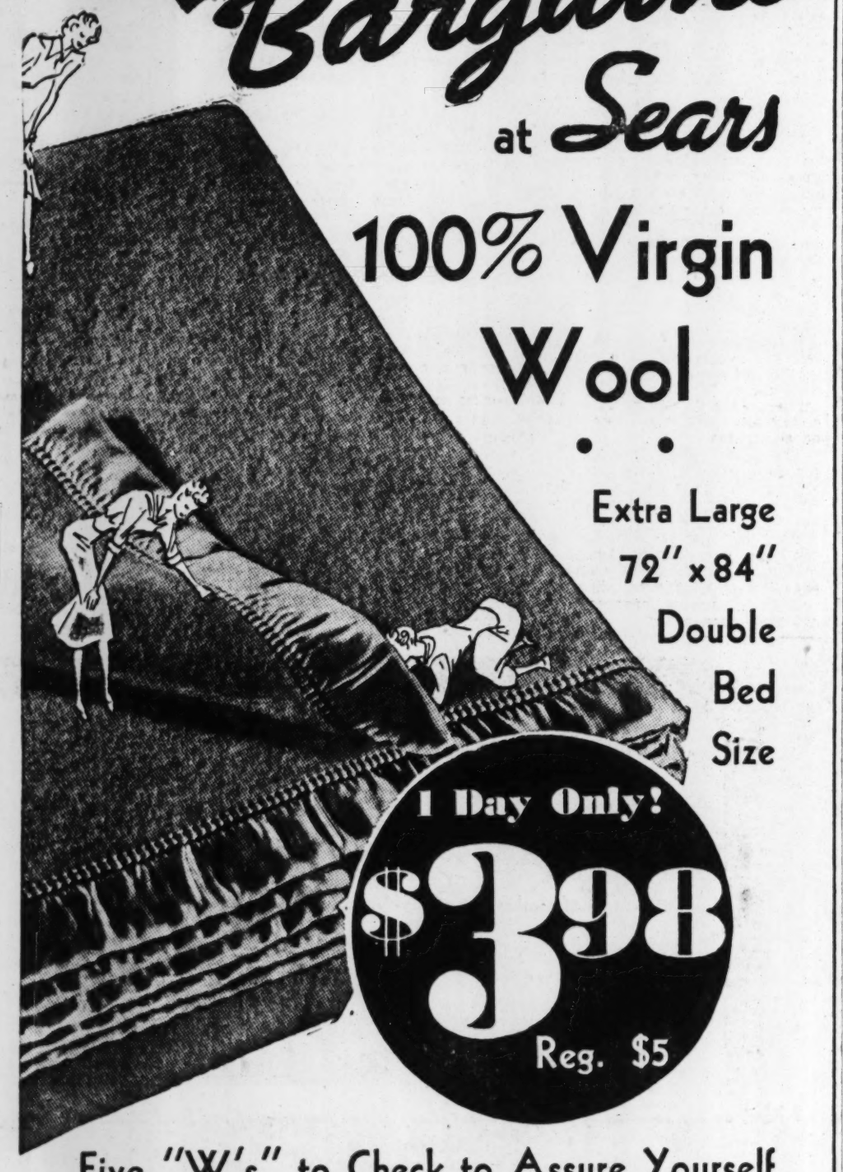
After the shooting, both she and Alderman said they were married secretly at Tijuana, Mexico, last July. She and Snyder were divorced in Chicago last fall.

Miss Etting gave her deposition in connection with the $150,000 alienation of affections suit recently filed against her by Alderman's former wife, Mrs. Alma Alderman, whose interlocutory decree of divorce does not become final until December.

Mrs. Alderman's lawyer, S. S. Hahn, asked if Alderman hadn't "stayed overnight many times" at the house where he was shot and Miss Etting rejoined: "No, never."

Monday

BLANKET Bargains at Sears



100% Virgin Wool

Extra Large 72" x 84" Double Bed Size

1 Day Only! $3.98 Reg. $5

Five "W's" to Check to Assure Yourself of the Quality of This Blanket

Wool . . . Weight . . . Warmth
Wearability . . . Washability

Because of the deep, live nap . . . and the fine quality virgin wool used this blanket holds an unusual amount of warmth in a light weight. It's 3 lbs. net. You'll love the decorators' colors . . . dubonnet wine, dusty rose, deep rose, deep blue and green.

Part Wool Double, Double Bed Blankets

Reg. $1.98 $1.49 pr.

Big 70"x80" size in a large clear block plaid, bound with sateen for extra wear. Full 3 lb. weight. Rose, blue, green, orchid!

Others from 50c to $14.50

1 DAY . . . OR WHILE THEY LAST!

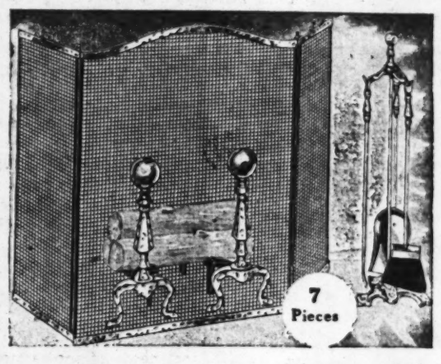
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Has Just What You Need To



Make Your Home More Cozy

At Prices That Are Just As Pleasing!



Special! Fireplace Ensemble

3-Fold Screen, Pair Andirons, 4-Piece Tool Set . . .

A new low record for fittings of such fine quality! Its distinctive appearance will add to the beauty of your fireplace! Finished in a highly polished "hand-hammered" brass plate.

$9.95 Complete

If bought separately $3.98 each group Others, $2.98 to $7.95

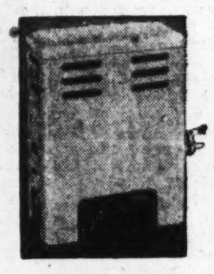
Hammered Brass Coal Scuttles

In an attractive hammered finish. Lends bright note to fireplace. $3.50

Hammered Brass Log Baskets

To hold logs. In bright hammered finish. With handle. $2.19

For Quick, Clean, Efficient Heat . . . Use Sears Gas Radiants!



Enclosed Back and Front! Bathroom Heaters

$1.98

$2.29 Values!

All-white porcelain enamel . . . good-looking . . . and just what you need to keep your bathroom nice and warm; 15 in. tall, 11 in. wide.



Costs Little to Burn! Strong Clay Back!

$9.95

$11.45 Values!

10 radiants. Handsome, sturdy construction and efficiency that would cost dollars more elsewhere. Strong cast-iron frame . . . two-tone brass legs with nickel-plated hearth plate. Fire-clay backwall and radiants.

Check These Specials for More Pleasure and Enjoyment This Winter!

Corn Poppers



$1.29

Pops 2 qts. in 5 minutes! Turn handle prevents burning.

Heating Pads



$1.49

Reg. $1.79!

Electric! Dependable! Quick heating! 3-way switch.



Do Away With Winter Colds!

Single Arc Type Sun Lamps

10¼-in. adjustable reflector with adjustable knobs for carbons. Complete with goggles, carbons and all instructions for proper use. $5.25

On Sale at Buckhead . . . Ponce de Leon . . . Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Announces the opening of an

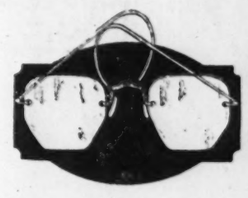
Optical Department

Thursday, November 3

Next to Sears Lending Library

with

Dr. Dave Love, Registered Optometrist, Optician in charge!



Complete One-Day Service! Large variety of frames and lenses to suit your personality!

Moderate prices.

"See Dr. Love at Sears and See Better"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

IN STYLE, BEAUTY AND QUALITY THERE IS NONE FINER AT ANY PRICE

"Color-Perfect" WALLPAPER

off 15%

1 Week Only!

Entire 1938 Line . . . Over 100 Patterns from 15c to 42c roll

WASHABLE . . . cleans easily and quickly.

FADEPROOF . . . guaranteed against fading from sun or cleaning.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Spending More Time Indoors?

Sears Offers 2 Ways In Which to Make Your Home More Attractive...at Small Cost!



Pottery Base Lamps

$2.59 Value in Style, Size and Beauty . . . Special at Sears Complete



$1.89

Really fine lamps that you'll be proud to own . . . with lovely pottery bases . . . many with rough finishes that even have the shades in rough finish to match! Grand selection of shapes and colors for end tables and desks.

Fine Fulper Pottery Lamps, $4.49

Variety! Waste Baskets

The Same Types You've Seen Elsewhere for $1.98 and $2.59 . . . at Sears

$1.00

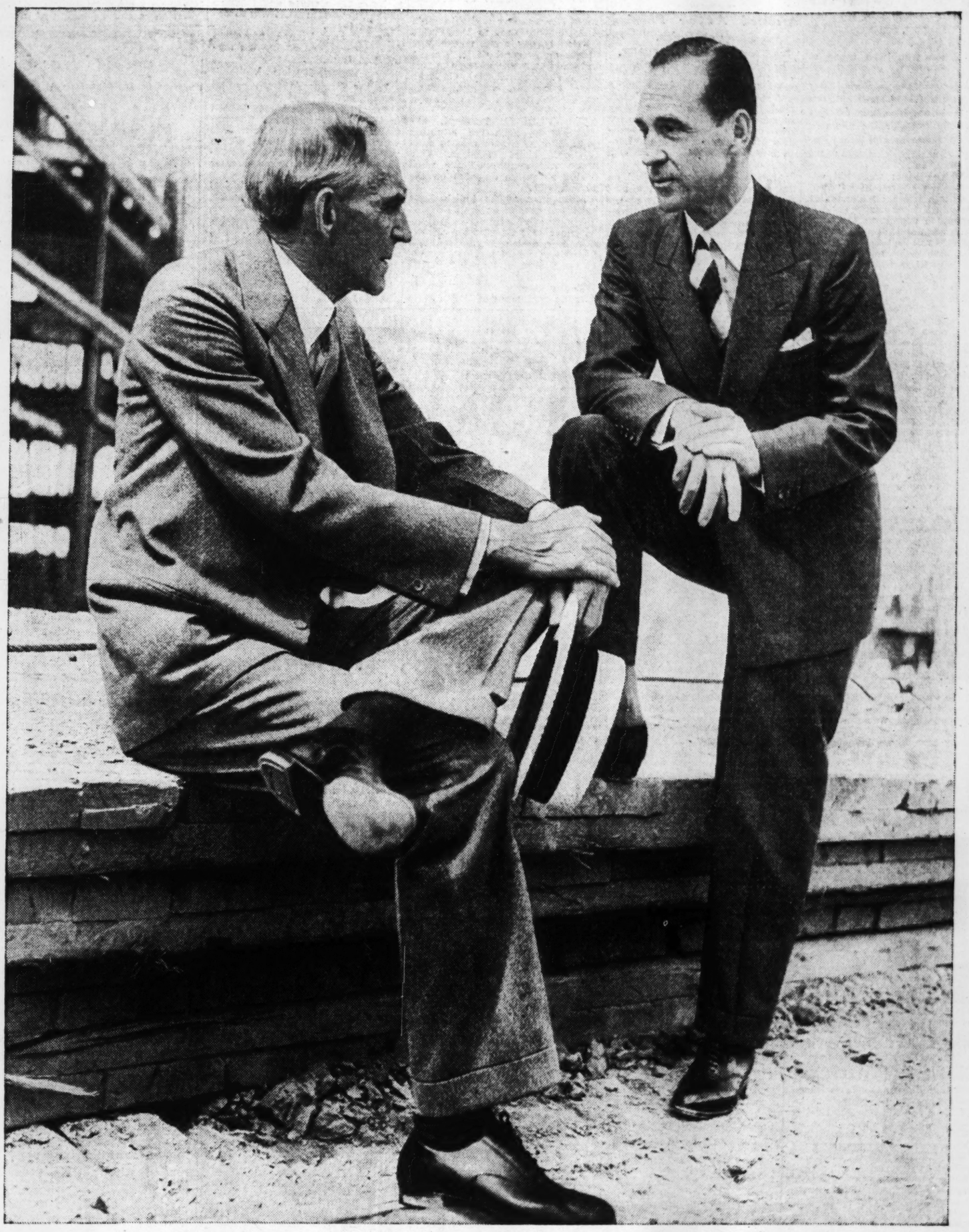
A metal lined basket that's fireproof, waterproof, chip-proof and non-denting . . . and comes in the most attractive of styles. Others including the popular London news, cork Mexican, chintz, Dog applique and even patterns for the nursery.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything" —which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us.

But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, *the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

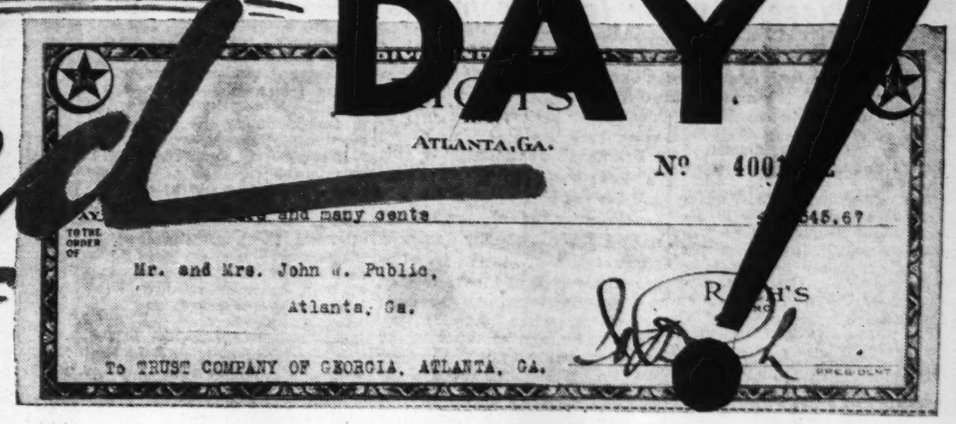
Main News
State News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Main News
State News

VOL. LXXI., No. 140. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1938.

RICH'S Dividend DAY!



Four times yearly, dividends are distributed to Rich's stockholders, and coincident to this, Rich's customers are given theirs in merchandise value! 25% to 50% savings on hundreds of items FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . . your share is here . . . come in for your Customer's Dividend!



You Save 3.17

10.85 DOWN COMFORTS

7.68

Miraculous values! Inches-thick—filled with pure white goose-down! Imported cambric covering with solid color sateen border and back. 72x84.

Rose Green Royal
Copen Rust Gold

Rich's Second Floor

You Save 35¢

1.29 Cannon Camelot Sheets

Sizes 72x108 81x108

94c

And lots of "tuck-in," very desirable in winter! Noted Cannon quality—super-fine, close-woven, filler-free. Cellophane wrapped.

Rich's Second Floor

You Save 12¢

Extra-Large 22x44 Cannon Towels

25c

Regularly 37c—these great, soft Cannons! Heavy double-thread texture, wonderfully absorbent. Two-tone checks in:

Red-and-Blue
Red-and-Black
Peach-and-Blue
Blue-and-Green

Rich's Second Floor

Savings in Silverware



You Save 1.29 to 2.29

Silver-Plated Trays

Reg. 4.98 to 5.98

3.69

Heavy silver-plated trays in square, oval and oblong styles. Grape or gadroon borders . . . finely etched centers. With handles.

You Save 1.29

Sterling Bread and Butters

Reg. 2.98

1.69

Amazing reductions on these unusually heavy sterling silver Bread and Butter plates. With soft grey finish. A special Dividend Saving!

Silverware *Street Floor*

You Save 2.00

6.95 BRASS ANDIRONS



4.95

Handsome solid polished brass andirons—made by Sheffield! Full size and weight—durable lacquered finish. Choice ball or urn-top designs.

Rich's Sixth Floor

8.95 Radiant HEATERS

6.95



Attractive 10-radiant gas heater sells every day at 8.95! 1-pc. cast-iron front . . . built-in-clay back-wall. Hammered brass finish.

New! Range-to-Table BUN WARMER



1.98

Friend of hot-biscuit-lovers! Chrome-plated warmer heats 'em on the stove—and keeps 'em hot on the table! Hurry in!

Rich's Sixth Floor

You Save 21¢

All-Over Lace

Reg. 1.00 yd. 79c

To make flattering evening dresses, blouses, boleros, etc.! 36 inches wide, light and medium weight . . . in a host of lovely new colors!

Rich's Second Floor



You Save 3.00

7.98 Fur Collars

4.98

Sheared Pony, Manchurian Wolf, South American Lamb . . . semi-shawl and lapel effects! A marvelous one-day Dividend price! Black, brown and blue fox.

Rich's Second Floor

You Save 1.24

Anti-Crush VELVET

Reg. 2.49

1.25 yd.

ONLY 500 YARDS! Anti-crush velvet at a dramatically low price! And just look at the colors . . . teal blue, wine, royal blue, Christmas red, black! Come down early . . . it will go out in a hurry!

You Save 98¢

54-Inch 1.98 WOOLENS

yd. 1.00

Rabbit's Hair, Faille Crepes, Wool Poplins, Wool Flannels, Wool Suitings, Wool Coatings, Tweeds . . . all from one of our most famous manufacturers! Navy, brown, wine, Teal, blue, tan, black! 1¼ to 5-yard lengths!

You Save 7¢

Reg. 19c A.B.C. PERCALES

yd. 12c

Full count 80 square percale in a grand assortment of patterns and color combinations! For house dresses, children's dresses, pajamas, blouses, house coats! Dividend Day brings you savings!

Fabrics
Second Floor

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ANALYZES BOND PROGRAM

Quotes Neely and Reed Reports On Necessity for Improvements

City and County Benefits From Issue of $6,550,000 of Bonds Are Shown in Careful Citation of Various Civic Needs.

Editor's Note: An analysis of the $6,550,000 city-county bond issue by the Atlanta League of Women Voters is presented below verbatim.

The release quotes Dr. Thomas Reed, who made a survey of Atlanta and Fulton county governments; Frank H. Neely, chairman of the city-county bond commission, and H. J. Cates, superintendent of the city sanitary department.

Every item is treated, including the $4,000,000 which the city is asked to provide and the $2,550,000 to be submitted to Fulton county.

CITY BOND ISSUE TOTAL—$4,000,000

The items explained below are given in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

We quote Dr. Thomas H. Reed and Mr. Frank Neely because the former is an outside expert who has made an unbiased local survey, and because the latter has been a leader in the whole bond campaign and is a member of both the city and county bond commissions.

Battle Hill Sanatorium—$200,000.

Mr. Neely sponsors a co-ordinated health program in line with the best thought on the subject. See his statement under "Grady Hospital."

The Reed survey: In the Atlanta area there is three-fourths of a sanitorium bed per annual death for tuberculosis. "The minimum allowance of the American Tuberculosis Association standards is one bed per annual death while many estimations place the number at two beds per annual death. A waiting list for Battle Hill has been between 150 and 200 for the past five years."

Carnegie Library—$150,000.

Mr. Neely explains: "The bond issue contemplates six well-located branch libraries and the enlargement of the main library."

The Reed survey: Atlanta has enough libraries within city limits, but they are not well located so as to serve the population efficiently. In the near future, Atlanta must face the need of providing more housing space for its main library.

Fire Department—$74,998.

Mr. Neely points out: "For the past 25 years all alarms and controls have been centered in the station on Alabama street, which is in a building that is old and is a fire trap itself and is on a dead-end street. The plan is to enlarge the station at Spring and Carnegie way and to install electrical alarms and controls there."

The Reed survey: Recommended the expenditure of $100,000 for a new fire headquarters, $25,000 for moving the alarm cable, and $88,000 for improvements in the alarm system, wiring, etc. It pointed out that departmental headquarters are now in a non-fireproof, non-sprinklered building constructed in 1892 and surrounded by fire risks, with the expensive central alarm equipment on the second floor, and that this is the nerve center of the department and it is folly to have it so completely exposed. It recommended that the present Station 8 (at Spring and Carnegie, built in 1896) be razed and a new three-story fireproof building be constructed on its site to house the departmental and alarm headquarters. It points out that nearly half the deficiency points assigned under the heading of fire alarm in the National Board of Fire Underwriters' grading of Atlanta, which is a factor in determining insurance rates, are due to the hazardous location of the alarm headquarters and to technical inadequacies in the circuits and cables most of which can and should be remedied.

Grady Hospital, $1,000,000.

Mr. Neely explained: "If the bonds for Grady, Battle Hill and the Convalescent Sanitarium are passed an effort will be made to pass legislation to co-ordinate the entire health program of the city and the county under a lay board similar to the one now in charge of the Department of Public Welfare. This also includes a plan to develop a hospital center that would co-ordinate these three units with Emory and Grady." (Note: The co-ordination Mr. Neely suggests is in line with the best thought for a city and county health program and is heartily indorsed by the League of Women Voters.)

Dr. Reed's report pointed out: "The day is not far off when there will have to be a considerable expenditure for the enlargement and reconstruction of the exis 3 physical plant at Grady. The grave fire risk and overcrowded conditions in certain of the units make imperative such action. Large sums may be saved to the taxpayers if the work of the publicly supported hospitals can be co-ordinated with the extensive plans . . . for a real center of medical educatia in connection with . . . Emory."

Incinerator, $300,000.

Mr. Neely: "The incinerator was built 25 years ago when Atlanta was one-third its present size. It is badly located and the equipment is obsolete It is well to bear in mind that this is one of the few income-bearing departments of the city. The city received an income of around $25,000 a year from this source."

Reed Survey: Consists of 3 boilers which have been well cared for and may hold out for some time, but these boilers are already 25 years old and cannot be expected to last many years longer. The location of the plant is not convenient for the access of the trucks.

Mr. H. S. Cates, sanitary engineer: "The location is bad and much time of labor and equipment is lost because of crowding.

Municipal Airport, $100,000.

Mr. Neely: "The new Douglas DC-4 plane which is going to be used by commercial companies cannot land in Atlanta at present. . . . If the bonds are passed, it is planned to purchase a 250-acre farm adjoining the airport which will make possible the extension of the size of the runways without which Atlanta will lose its place as an airplane center. The expense of grading of this project will be done by WPA."

Reed report: "It will be necessary to extend the present runway to such length as will adequately care for the new and bigger airliners that are now being put into use . . . The airport manager recommends the runway extension be developed as a WPA project and estimates the cost at approximately $500,000. We believe this to be a necessary extension of the field if the airport is to provide the maximum margin of safety in these takeoffs and prepare itself for the increased service of this type."

Armory—$100,000.

Mr. Neely: "The United States government pays $500,000 a year into this community in salaries to the men in the national guard. A requirement of the national authorities is that the national guard must be properly housed by the local authorities or else they will be removed."

Reed report: No comment on this project.

Auditorium and Park—$142,428.

Mr. Neely: "This will finish the job that has been started of improving the auditorium. The main hall has been rebuilt. This will improve the front section. The plan is to beautify that part of Atlanta by making a park out of the triangular piece of land in front of the auditorium."

Reed survey: "A new front section for the municipal auditorium is almsot inevitable if Atlanta is to get the best results from the fine new portion of that structure."

Municipal Parks—$150,000.

Mr. Neely: "The amount in the proposed bond issue for parks will probably be used for the purchase of land all over the city which would be beautified and developed by the WPA. There are 18,000 men now on WPA who can only be given certain types of work to do. WPA would gladly do the work of developing these parks if the land is made available."

Reed survey: Indicates that the community is oversupplied with public golf courses and undersupplied with playgrounds. Points out need for playgrounds for both colored and white children. "It must be remembered that in providing playgrounds in slum areas we are not so much doing a favor to the slum population as purchasing community protection from some of the direst consequences of slum existence." Points out need for "recreation under trained supervision in areas with high rate of delinquency."

Atlanta Schools—$1,265,000.

Mr. Neely: "The bond issue will give the schools more adequate facilities and will enable them to eliminate housing of students in portables."

Reed report: Made a detailed report on each school. See below.

Henry Grady High School—$275,000 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Recommends completion of general plan: classrooms, library, auditorium and cafeteria. Total cost $825,000.

Maddox Junior High School—$82,500 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Students now attending Maddox High should be shifted to O'Keefe Junior High (with transportation furnished if needed) because better facilities can be offered and because of the rapidly increasing negro population in this area.

Williams Street School—$55,000 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Techwood housing project wiped out a negro slum and brought an influx of white school children into this district. The building was condemned in the Strayer-Engelhardt study in 1922. It was constructed in 1893 and is a firetrap. The whole arrangement is fraught with danger.

Murphy Junior High—$220,000 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Entire new building, including auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria. Total cost $525,000.

Morningside Junior High—$247,500 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Need site and complete building. Cost $500,000.

Capitol View-Sylvan Hills Junior High school—$192,500 allowed in bond issue.

Reed: Opposes building on the grounds that the average daily attendance in the elementary schools in this section is decreasing, that the school would have to be small, and could not furnish the educational facilities required and that it would be an expensive unit.

Negro Schools—$137,500 allowed in bond issue.

General improvements and additions to other schools—$55,000 allowed in bond issue.

City Street Improvement, $510,000

Mr. Neely: See Mr. Neely's explanation of the city and county program on this page.

Reed report: "The city has in recent years neglected its improvement program . . . need is now urgent for bridge repairs and construction projects. . . . The investment which has been made by city and property owners in pavement, which amounts to a present value of $12,000,000, has been allowed to deteriorate through failure to do normal amount of resurfacing. . . . It is necessary for city to contemplate a regular program of resurfacing."

COUNTY BOND ISSUE TOTAL—$2,550,000

Roads—$1,300,000.

(Building, paving, improving, etc.)

Mr. Neely: It is planned to develop four main arteries around Atlanta for the use of traffic outside the city. In Atlanta, it is planned to develop streets that will enable us to have high-speed, one-way boulevards in and out of the city. This will include the extension of some of the present streets, the building of underpasses and bridges, etc.

The county has agreed to reverse completely its policy and to spend at least one-half of this bond money within the city of Atlanta. They have agreed to cut down their current Public Works expenditure outside the city by about $300,000 a year for the next three years, if these bonds pass.

County Prison Camps—$250,000.

Mr. Neely: "One central prison camp will be established in place of seven camps now in existence and two out-post camps. Eventually other out-post camps will probably be established so that prisoners can be housed fairly near to where they are working."

Reed report: "It is desirable from the standpoint of cost to concentrate convicts in fewer and larger camps with careful geographical distribution."

Convalescent Sanitarium, $250,000.

Mr. Neely: Sponsors a co-ordinated health program in line with the best thought. See Grady hospital discussion.

Reed Report: "When the almshouse is moved, it should never be reopened in its present form. . . . There is great need of an institution to take care of the treatment of chronic and incurable cases which now clog Grady, Battle Hill and Steiner. Inmates who are not cared for under the social security program of old-age pensions and assistance to the blind, will consist mostly of those with serious bodily disabilities. It should be kept closely up to the standards of a hospital. By locating it conveniently with reference to Grady, the moderate amount of medical and nursing supervision needed could be very reasonably supplied. Making the institution good enough to serve this purpose would actually save the taxpayers money.

County Commissioners: It is unnedstood that some of the present Fulton county commissioners believe that the old-type almshouse should be reopened and have in mind the location of same out in Adamsville.

Courthouse Addition, $450,000.

Mr. Neely: "Jere Wells has pointed out that in spite of the growth of the Fulton county school system their administrative offices occupy exactly the same space in the courthouse as they did 25 years ago. The courts, the agricultural department and the school department are badly overcrowded."

Reed Report: Made no recommendation for a new county office building. Dr. Reed did recommend, however, consolidation of certain county offices and more efficient method of keeping records which would probably somewhat relieve congestion.

Armory, $100,000.

See note on city bonds for same purpose.

Sewers, $200,000.

Mr. Neely: It is proposed to use this part of the bond issue to connect up the thickly populated sections of the county, which are not using septic tanks, with the metropolitan sewer system.

Reed Survey: Indicates that completion of sewer system is essential.

WILL BONDS INCREASE TAXES?

The consensus given below on the increase of taxes for both city and county bonds is that there will be no increase aside from a negligible one of 63 cents per person on those who claimed homeexemption. Those interested in the league program should note with interest the important plan which the league has long indorsed, namely that the county will assume responsibility for relief and for one-half of the expenses of Grady hospital.

City Bonds.

Mr. Neely: City now has a bonded indebtedness of $14,000,000 which was recently refunded and for which a sinking fund is being built up. Because the interest on these new bonds is so low (about half the amount on the old bonds) the amortization and interest rates on the new bonds will be so spaced that the budget necessary for debt service will not be increased, because, as the expense of the old high-rate bond issue drops off, there can be picked up the expense of the new low-rate bond issue. In accordance with state laws these are 30-year bonds.

Mr. Graham West, City Comptroller: "Because of the reduction that normally comes along on the present outstanding city bonds, it will be possible to meet the new bond issue without any additional tax."

"The present city bonds mature in 1940. The sinking fund for the old bonds has been built up at the rate of $100,000 a year. In 1941 this amount will be available, the old bonds having matured in 1940. The sinking fund for the principal of the new bonds starts in 1942 with $50,000 a year. The interest on the new bonds will begin in 1939 and will be $108,000 for 1939 and $100,000 for following years. At the same time $800,000 of the old bonds mature each year, which reduces the interest about $35,000 decrease on old bonds, would leave $65,000 a year to be handled by the city budget. It would not be necessary to increase taxes to this, especially if the agreement for the county to assume half of the burden of Grady is realized."

County Bonds.

Mr. Neely: "The county bonds will be amortized and the interest paid out of the current county budget. The interest will be 2 per cent and the amortization 3 per cent. The commissioners have agreed to a budgetary control law as soon as the necessary legislation can be passed in January. The commissioners have also agreed to assume the responsibility for relief and for one-half of Grady hospital with taxes assessed for those specific purposes.

Mr. Longino, County Commissioner: "No tax increase is anticipated in the county because of the bond issues. The taking over by the county of the relief and one-half of the expense of Grady will entail the levy of 3 mills which was authorized in June, 1937, by a constitutional amendment." Mr. James L. Respess: "For those 25,777 people who applied for homestead exemption there will be an addition of only 63 cents a person."

You May Vote If----

If you live in the city, you may vote on both the city and county bond issues. Voting will be in the same room.

City registration list has not closed. Voters may register up to and including the day of the election at the courthouse.

If you live in Fulton county but outside the city limits, you may vote only in the county bond election. County registration list is closed.

General Election November 8.

The general election will be held on November 8. Three party tickets will be listed on the ballot: Democratic, Prohibition and Independent. There also will be a blank space for any other ticket you may wish to write into your ballot. Twenty-three proposed amendments to the state constitution will be listed, all of which are local and don't affect Atlanta or Fulton county, except two—Nos. 10 and 15. No. 10 would authorize counties to levy a tax for protection against forest fires. No. 15 would authorize the legislature to delegate to any county the right to levy a tax to provide medical and other care and hospitalization to the indigent sick.

League Luncheon on Bond Issue.

In accordance with its regular custom prior to election, the League of Women Voters will hold its pre-election luncheon on the bond issues Tuesday, November 1, at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlantan hotel. Make your reservations at league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

Atlantans May Cast Two Ballots In Bond Election on Wednesday

Each Issue Stands on Own Feet Hence City Residents May Register Preference in Local Boxes and Vote Also at Near-by County Polls.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta and Fulton county, a vast majority of Atlantans may cast two ballots Wednesday in the $6,550,000 city-county bond issue with impunity—both ballots will be "legal and right," bond proponents assert.

The reason for the duplicate voting is that each election stands on its own feet. Atlanta is issuing $4,000,000 worth of bonds for various purposes and will maintain ballot boxes to receive ballots for them.

Fulton county is issuing $2,550,000 worth of bonds and separate boxes must be maintained, under the law to receive votes for them.

Atlantans who live in Fulton county, therefore, will vote in the city election and turn right around and mark a ballot in the county election. Thus Atlantans for the first time in history may cast two legal ballots in any election.

Another precedent will be broken when the 45,371 registered voters in the county and the 32,603 in the city march to the polls. They will cast their ballots in 104 boxes, the largest number ever established for any election in the two governments at any one time.

Citizens may register to vote for the city bond issue up to and including the day of the election, Wednesday, but the county lists already have been closed as provided by law.

In order to prevent carrying of dead wood on the registration lists and thus jeopardize the issues, many names now carried on both lists may be cut off. Those who have moved from the county or the names of those who have died or for other causes are no longer eligible to have their names on the lists will be culled, it was said.

Under the law, two-thirds of those voting must cast their ballots for bonds and included in the number who vote in the affirmative must be a majority of the registered voters. This last provision is the only danger to passage, it is believed, and the culling of ineligibles is being undertaken to aid in getting a majority of the voters to the polls.

On the basis of the figures presented yesterday, at least 22,686 persons must vote for bonds in Fulton county and 16,302 must add their approval in Atlanta in order to insure the sanction of both issues.

Still a third record will be hung up. Three distinct closing times will be observed—two for the county and one for the city.

Although the city and county must maintain separate voting boxes, they will be at the same places in 31 of the 38 city boxes, seven of the municipal boxes are in DeKalb county, and, although citizens residing in that portion of the municipality included in DeKalb county may vote on the city bonds, they cannot cast two ballots, that privilege being reserved only to those living in the Fulton portions of Atlanta.

An even dozen of the Fulton county precincts—Grogans, Campbellton, Goodes, Old Ninth, Rivertown, Sandtown, Union, Union City, Big Creek, Little River, New Town and Old First—will open at 8 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. All other county precincts will open at 7 a. m. and will close at 6. p. m. All city precincts will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Thus there will be two closing times—3 p. m. and 6 p. m.—in the county and one—7 p. m.—in the city.

DeKalb county precincts in which voters can vote only once, and that on the city bond election are:

Second ward—Precincts B, C, D, E and F.

Sixth ward—Precincts C and G.

There are 38 city boxes and the county has established 32 county boxes within the city limits. The extra box, which the city will not maintain is at the courthouse. Thirty-four of the county boxes are inside Fulton but lie outside the limits of Atlanta.

Following are the locations of the 38 city precincts:

CITY BOXES.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct A—202 Pryor street, S. W.—Pete's barber ship.
Precinct B—Free's pharmacy, 350 Capitol avenue, S. E.
Precinct C—Pryor and Georgia avenue, S. W.—Standard Service station.
Precinct D—596 Fair street, S. E.—Krugman's store.
Precinct E—314 McDonough boulevard, S. E.—Huff's drug store.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct A—166 Stovall street, S. E.—Stovall Street pharmacy.
Precinct B—520 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.—East Atlanta Bank.
Precinct C—1334 LaFrance street, N. W.
Precinct D—262 Howard street, N. E.—Fleming's store.
Precinct E—1996 Boulevard drive, N. E.—Newman's drug store.
Precinct F—2458 Memorial drive, S. E.—Marshall & Pendergrass.
Precinct G—Moreland and Ormewood avenues, S. E.—Ormewood Grocery Company.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A—201 Mitchell street, S. W.—Service pharmacy.
Precinct B—434 Simpson street, N. W.—Cox drug store.
Precinct C—67 Pryor street, N. E.—Marion hotel.
Precinct D—232 Simpson street, N. W.—McMillan drug store.
Precinct E—Chestnut and Kennedy streets, N. W.—Chestnut Street pharmacy.
Precinct F—750 Marietta street, N. W.—Union barber shop.
Precinct G—1114 Marietta street, N. W.—Angland's barber shop.

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct A—618 Lee street, S. W.—Stallings' flower shop.
Precinct B—923 Stewart avenue, S. W.—Brewer's pharmacy.
Precinct C—Gordon and Lucile avenue, S. W.—Clyatt's drug store.
Precinct D—918 Dill avenue, S. W.—Parramore pharmacy.
Precinct E—1173 Lee street, S. W.—Oakland City pharmacy.
Precinct F—Cascade avenue and Beecher street, S. W.—Stegar's drug store.

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct A—Peachtree and Eleventh streets, N. E.—Jacobs pharmacy.
Precinct B—779 State street, N. W.—State Street pharmacy.
Precinct C—1447 Piedmont avenue, N. E.—Ansley Park pharmacy.
Precinct D—Pershing Point—Jacobs pharmacy.
Precinct E—455 Ponce de Leon, N. E.—Bennette's pharmacy.
Precinct F—353 Boulevard, N. E.—Green's pharmacy.

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A—1001 Virginia avenue, N. E.—Virginia tea room.
Precinct B—465 North Highland avenue, N. E.—James-Barrett pharmacy.
Precinct C—Mason and DeKalb avenue—Strickland's pharmacy.
Precinct D—Edgewood avenue and Hurt street, N. E.—Waller's drug store.
Precinct E—1018 Boulevard, N. E.—Watson & Company.
Precinct F—1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E.—Gower's pharmacy.
Precinct G—1758 Johnson road, N. E.—office of Johnson's Estates.

COUNTY BOXES IN ATLANTA.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct A—Pete's Barber Shop, 201 Pryor street, S. W.
Country Districts—Courthouse basement.
Precinct B—Free's Pharmacy, 350 Capitol avenue, S. E.
Precinct C—Standard Service Station, 651 Pryor street, S. W. (at Georgia avenue).
Precinct D—Krugman's Store, 596 Fair street, S. E. (at Boulevard).
Precinct E—Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough boulevard (at Grant).

SECOND WARD.

Precinct A—Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Flat Shoals avenue).
Precinct G—Ormewood Grocery Company, 749 Moreland avenue, S. E.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A—Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, S. W.
Precinct B—Fred L. Cox Drug Store, 434 Simpson street, N. W.
Precinct C—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.
Precinct D—McMillan Drug Store, 232 Simpson street.
Precinct E—Chestnut Street Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street, N. W. (at Kennedy street).
Precinct F—Union Barber Shop, 750 Marietta street, N. W.
Precinct G—T. A. Anglin Barber Shop, 1114 West Marietta street, N. W.

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct A—Stallings Flower Shop, 618 Lee street, S. W.
Precinct B—Brewer's Pharmacy, 923 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Precinct C—Clyatt's Drug Store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W. (at Lucile avenue).
Precinct D—Parramore Pharmacy, 918 Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road).
Precinct E—Oakland City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee street, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak).
Precinct F—Stegars Drug Store, 804 Cascade avenue, S. W. (at Beecher street).

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and Eleventh streets.
Precinct B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State street (at Hemphill avenue).
Precinct C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont avenue, N. E.
Precinct D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1434 Peachtree street, N. E. (at Pershing Point).
Precinct E—Bennetts Pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.
Precinct F—Green's Drug Store, 353 Boulevard, N. E. (at Forrest avenue).

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A—The Virginian Tearoom, 1001 Virginia avenue, N. E.
Precinct B—James & Barrett Pharmacy, 465 North Highland avenue, N. E. (at Colquitt).
Precinct D—Waller's Drug Store, 1029 Edgewood avenue (at Hurt street).
Precinct E—Watson & Company 1018 Boulevard, N. E.
Precinct F—Gower's Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

OUTSIDE ATLANTA.

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's Service Station, Gordon road (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).
Blackhall—G. D. Adams Store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.
Bryants—Suber's Store.
Buckhead—Fulton Motor Company, 31 Roswell road.
Center Hill—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
College Park—City Hall (Fire Department).
Collins A—Bolton Masonic Lodge.
Collins B—Masonic Temple, Inman Yards.
Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.
East Point—Old City Hall.
Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's Service Station, Roswell and Brantley roads.
Hapeville—City Auditorium.
Oak Grove—Sandy Springs Pharmacy.
Peachtree A—Standard Oil Company Service Station, 1876 Piedmont avenue (at Cheshire Bridge road).
Peachtree B—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1829 Peachtree road.
Pooles—Cascade Heights Sales Office, Cascade and Sewell roads.
South Bend—Brooks-Shatterly, 1721 Lakewood avenue (near Jonesboro road).
Campbellton—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Fairburn—Community House.
Goodes—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Old Ninth—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Palmetto — Granite Warehouse, Main street (opposite Farmers Bank).
Red Oak—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Rivertown—H. H. Cook's Store.
Sandtown—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Union—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
Union City—Woman's Club, Union City, Ga.
Alpharetta—Old Courthouse.
Big Creek—Barnett's Store, Ocee.
Double Branch—New Courthouse at Freemansville.
Little River—New Courthouse at Ebenezer church.
New Town—New Courthouse at Mt. Pisgah church.
Old First—Old First Courthouse.
Roswell—City Hall, North Roswell.

LEAGUE TELLS WHO MAY VOTE

Although the bond elections will be held on the same day, November 2, there will necessarily be two elections, one for the city's $4,000,000 share, and one for the county's $2,500,000 share. In the city limits, the city and county elections will be held in the same room but the polls will be supervised by separate groups. Citizens of Atlanta must vote twice to cover both the city and county elections. Citizens living in Fulton county outside the city limits may vote only once—on the county bond issue.

In the county, the registration list has closed. The 1936 general election list will be used after it has been purged and names of those registering up to September 5 added. In the city the registration list has not closed and the voters may register at the Fulton county courthouse up to and including the day of the election.

A Favorable Vote of 51 Per Cent of All Registered Voters Necessary.

Under the laws of the state, unless a registered person votes in the bond election, he virtually votes against the bonds, as 51 per cent of the registered voters must vote in favor of the bonds if they are to pass. Hence, remaining away from the polls means voting against the bonds. No vote is a negative vote.

Pros and Cons of Bond Issue

(The "pros" have been presented by the bond election committee; the "cons" have been gathered, necessarily, from scattered sources, as the league could not discover any organized opposition.)

FOR:

In order to share in federal money, bonds must be voted at once.

Fifteen to 17 million dollars will be spent, of which only 6 1-2 million dollars will be local money.

Failure to get such help when it is available is almost criminal, when all of this work must be done sooner or later.

A low interest rate makes this a good time to issue bonds.

The plan for this bond issue was developed with more intelligent work and investigation than any in the past.

The two bond commissions are made up of representative citizens, some of whom have served reliably and ably on a similar commission in the past.

The following community leaders are working for passage of the bonds: Mayor W. B. Hartsfield, Robert Strickland, Cicero Kendrick, Willis Sutton, E. S. Cook, L. L. Austin, Frank H. Neely, Major E. P. Tuttle, William A. Horne Jr., J. A. Ragsdale, George Longino, Walter Hendrix, Jere Wells, Ryburn Clay, W. E. Mitchell, George Yundt, George Couch, Ivan Allen, Legare Davis.

AGAINST:

All of the bond items are not of equal merit, and while some are urgent others are of less importance.

Pay-as-you-go financing is better than bonds.

The entire question depends on the amount of confidence voters have in the personnel of the bond commission, as very little is known in detail of the plans and the voters are asked to place great confidence in the bond committee.

While it looks as if the bonds can be financed without raising taxes, over a long period of time there is no way to know what will happen. In the past there have been bond funds that were mishandled.

Disagreement with the entire federal spending program.

Bond Issue Carries Low Interest Rate

Interest rates on the $6,550,000 bond issue on which Atlanta and Fulton county citizens will vote Wednesday are the lowest ever accorded in this area, it was said yesterday.

A vast majority of outstanding bonds of the municipality now carry interest at from 4.5 to 5 per cent. The bond rate is lower than charged the city or county by banks.

The rate authorized in respective city and county bond ordinances provides the bonds shall "bear interest at 2.5 per cent or less."

Noisy Parades By Youngsters To Boost Bonds

Drum and bugle corps, tin pans and other noisemakers will be utilized tomorrow and Tuesday by hundreds of Atlanta school youngsters when they stage a series of community parades in the interest of the $6,500,000 bond issue.

Large signs will urge voters to approve the bond issues for every one of the 15 items listed, and will call especial attention to proposed school improvements.

Miss Myra Graves, director of physical education of the elementary schools, yesterday released the following schedule of parades. The schools in large type are starting points:

O'KEEFE.
(Monday, 12:30)

Division 1 (Drum Corps): Home Park and Couch: School at Sixth to Peachtree to 14th to State to Tenth to Hemphill to North.

Division 2, Luckie and Williams: School to Techwood to North to Peachtree to Alexander to Techwood to North.

Division 3, Clark Howell, Calhoun and Smillie: School to West Peachtree to Eighth to Juniper to Tenth to Boulevard to Ponce de Leon to Piedmont.

Division 4, Morningside and Spring: School to West Peachtree to 15th to Westminster to Piedmont to Morningside drive.

MURPHY.
(Monday, 12:30)

Division 1 (Tech High Band): Whitefoord, Faith, Gordon and West: Corner Fair and Whitefoord to Moreland (Faith) to Metropolitan (Gordon) to Sally (West) to business district to Flat Shoals to Moreland to Fair.

BASS.
(Tuesday, 9:30)

Moreland (Bugle Corps): Ponce de Leon to Sears-Roebuck to Forrest-Linwood.

MURPHY.
(Tuesday, 12:30)

Division 2, East Lake and Kirkwood: Memorial drive to Warren (East Lake) to Boulevard drive (Kirkwood) to Second avenue; Tech High band.

SMITH.
(Tuesday, 10:30)

Slaton, Crew, Georgia, Grant, Jones, Key and Milton: Milledge or Orleans to Grant to Atlanta to Capitol to Georgia avenue; Boys' High band, float, etc.

MADDOX.
(Tuesday, 12:30)

Kingsbery, Davis, Haygood and Goldsmith: Bankhead to English to North to Chestnut to Bankhead to Means to Marietta to mill village to Ashby; Boys' High band, police escort and girls and boys.

BondCommission For City-County Is Listed in Full

Members of the joint city-county bond commission, which will advise concerning and supervise the expenditure and administration of the $6,550,000 bond issue, follow:

W. A. Vernoy, 569 Cherokee avenue, S. E.
Dr. William A. Medlock, 2090 Delano drive, N. E.
T. D. Gibbs, 426 Newport street, northeast.
Charles M. Brown, 845 Gaston street, S. W.
Frank H. Neely, Biltmore apartments.
J. Henry Porter, 158 Elizabeth street, N. E.
Luther H. Randall, 2106 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.
Robert Strickland, 89 Brighton road, N. W.
Dr. T. M. Ezzard, Roswell.
Carl Milner, 700 N. Main street, College Park.
Professor J. T. McGee, 310 Thompson avenue, East Point.
Ryburn G. Clay, 21 Cherokee road.
Eugene King, Hapeville.
H. B. Bishop, Fairburn.
J. H. Dooley, Chattahoochee.
R. O. Adams, Lakewood avenue.
Dr. A. C. Ayers, 772 Peeples street, S. W.
J. A. Harper, 936 Boulevard, southeast.
J. H. Aldredge, 1588 Linda way, southwest.

COURTS TO ADJOURN FOR VOTE ON BONDS

Judges John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, and Luther Rosser, of the municipal court, yesterday announced that courts will be adjourned Wednesday to give attaches opportunity to cast their ballots for the $6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue.

The move also will enable court attaches to work for and interest voters in the election, it was pointed out.

REMOVAL SALE STILL ON
GEORGIA PAINT CO.
78 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
NEAR PRYOR ST.
We must sell out quick. To do this we offer
WALLPAPERS
One big lot, choice.... 5c roll
Some plastic papers included.
Fine sun-tested, washable wallpapers including Birge papers, values to 40c. All grouped in 2 lots. Choice—
8c and 10c roll
Bulk Wall Tints ..... 5c lb.
$4 Dutchcraft Varnish
$1.98 gal.
$7 Zac-Lac Auto Lacquer
$1.98 gal.
GEORGIA PAINTS
78 ALABAMA ST. WA. 2450

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY
36 BROAD ST., S. W.
Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
DIAMOND Engagement RING
1/2 CARAT
Open Daily Till 6; Saturday Till 9 P. M.
$98.50
SPARKLING BEAUTY
PAY ONLY $2.50 A WEEK
SWEETHEARTS, Don't Miss This Bargain!
Spectacular Diamond Values—such as only LOFTIS can give! A specially selected, LARGE CENTER DIAMOND, with 6 perfectly matched Diamonds in the sides. GUARANTEED WEIGHT IN EXCESS OF 1/2 CARAT. The ring is solid 18-k white or 14-k yellow gold, in the very newest design!

SMART GLASSES
SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED
Moderately Priced—Easy Credit
DR. L. A. SULLIVAN, Optometrist in Charge
LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY
36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
Magic Foundation Mist
by Elmo
Special 3.00 Size for
$1.
It melts into your skin like MAGIC and gives your powder a velvet finish that is enchanting! In Peach shade. Special Elmo representative, Miss Ted Whitney, in person
MINER and CARTER
DRUGGISTS
Peachtree at Ellis Sts. WA. 4900

GROUP TO DISCUSS AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

Southern Conference on Educational Features Will Meet Here.

Nationally known speakers will deliver addresses at the second annual southern conference on audio-visual education at the Henry Grady hotel the three days beginning November 10, it was announced yesterday.

Among them will be Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, who is now educational counselor for the National Broadcasting company; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Governor Rivers; Mrs. James A. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; W. J. Andrews, president of the Georgia Education Association; Herbert S. Walsh, technical supervisor for the New York City board of education.

Film Libraries.

Fanning Hearon, executive director of the Association of School Film Libraries; Dr. V. C. Arnspiger, vice president of Erpi Classroom Films, Inc.; M. D. Collins, Georgia state school superintendent; Dr. Ellsworth C. Dent, formerly with the United States Office of Education; and Dr. Charles F. Hoban Jr., of the American Council of Education.

Many exhibits of audio-visual education aids will be shown as hundreds of southern teachers gather to study and discuss the latest trends in education.

Wardlaw to Preside.

First session of the conference will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, November 10, with J. C. Wardlaw, director of the division of general extension of the University System of Georgia, presiding.

Dr. Angell will speak on the possible contribution of radio to education in a democracy, while Mrs. Pettengill will discuss the contributions of the screen.

The various speakers at the sessions Friday and Saturday will cover technical phases of audio-visual education. Music and entertainment will be provided by Atlanta school bands and singers.

GRIFIFN WOMAN, BABY ARE INJURED IN CRASH

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Two prominent Spalding county women were painfully injured, and the baby daughter of one was rendered unconscious in a head-on collision of automobiles on the Griffin-Atlanta highway several miles north of here yesterday.

Mrs. Bartow King received painful bruises and cuts about the head, and Mrs. Glenn Cox, driver of the car, was bruised and cut.

The car and one driven by a Mr. Parrish, of Sunnyside, collided. He was not injured.

ADJUTANT GENERALS WILL MEET TODAY

Corps Area Executives To Discuss Guard and Reserve Training Plans.

Annual conference of the state adjutants general of the fourth corps area will be held today and tomorrow in the Federal building, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Up for discussion are National Guard and reserve officer training plans.

The meeting will be under the supervision of Major General Stanley D. Embrick, corps area commander, assisted by Colonel A. L. P. Sands, in charge of National Guard affairs for the area.

Those who are expected include the following:

Major General A. H. Blanding, commanding general of 31st Division, and chief of Nation Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Major General Henry D. Russell, Macon.
Brigadier General John Van B. Metts, Raleigh, N. C.
Brigadier General James C. Dozier, Columbia, S. C.
Brigadier General R. O. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.
Brigadier General John E. Stoddard, Atlanta, Ga.
Brigadier General Vivian B. Collins, St. Augustine, Fla.
Brigadier General John C. Coleman, Montgomery, Ala.
Brigadier General John A. O'Keefe, Jackson, Miss.
Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, New Orleans, La.
Brigadier General Louis Guerre, Baton Rouge, La.
Brigadier General James E. Persons, Birmingham, Ala.
Brigadier General Thomas J. Travis, Savannah, Ga.
Brigadier General Trelawney E. Marchant, Columbia, S. C.
Brigadier General Sumter L. Lowry, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
Brigadier General Don E. Scott, Graham, N. C.
Brigadier General James E. Edmonds, New Orleans, La.

HOSPITAL TAX LAW PASSAGE IS URGED

Aven Asks Support of Constitutional Amendment To Permit Levy.

Georgians yesterday were urged by Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment which would allow counties the right to levy taxes for hospitalization and medical purposes. The amendment will be up in the general election of November 8.

The doctor pointed out that the power to levy taxes for medical and hospital care for the indigent will be of great value to counties with small revenues.

He suggested that such counties could pool their taxes to erect centrally located hospitals for joint use.

"A provision in the constitution of this state prohibits the allocation by counties of tax money for the hospital and medical care of the indigent. This, we hope, will be remedied by the voters of this state so that the counties may be permitted to levy taxes for the care of the indigent sick," he said.

"Most observers do not complain about the quality of medical service in this state, but most of the complaints heard are based on the poor distribution of medical service.

"I believe the passage of this constitutional amendment will aid greatly in solving the problem of the distribution of hospital and medical service. For instance, three or four of the poorer counties might 'pool' their funds and agree on building a hospital at some strategic point, so that the indigent sick of these counties might be aided.

"Let me appeal to the voters and earnestly solicit their support for this amendment next month."

Goblins Are Given Severe Warning For Halloween

The ancient festival of Halloween will be celebrated in Atlanta tomorrow with traditional goblins, ghosts and witches—minus the streamlined vandalism.

Although in past years, ghosts have gone far beyond the original celebrants of Halloween day, they are going to behave in Atlanta tomorrow, law enforcement officials said. And Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta breathed a sigh of relief to hear that the festival would not "get out of bounds."

To combat any would-be destructive "ghost," however, the chiefs of police of the three departments serving Atlanta and surrounding territory yesterday gave warning their men would be ready to "whisk away" any unduly scary "ghosts." Nightsticks will be more in use than broomsticks, from all indications.

The "crimes" for which celebrants may be arrested, were listed by Chief Hornsby as:

Throwing garbage cans in the streets, endangering the lives of motorists.
Removing porch furniture, or potted flowers.
Pulling up shrubbery.
Throwing rocks or bricks.
Greasing trolley tracks.
Soaping or waxing car or store windows.
Throwing acorns.
Damaging private mail boxes.

AIRPLANES DUMP FISH INTO LAKES

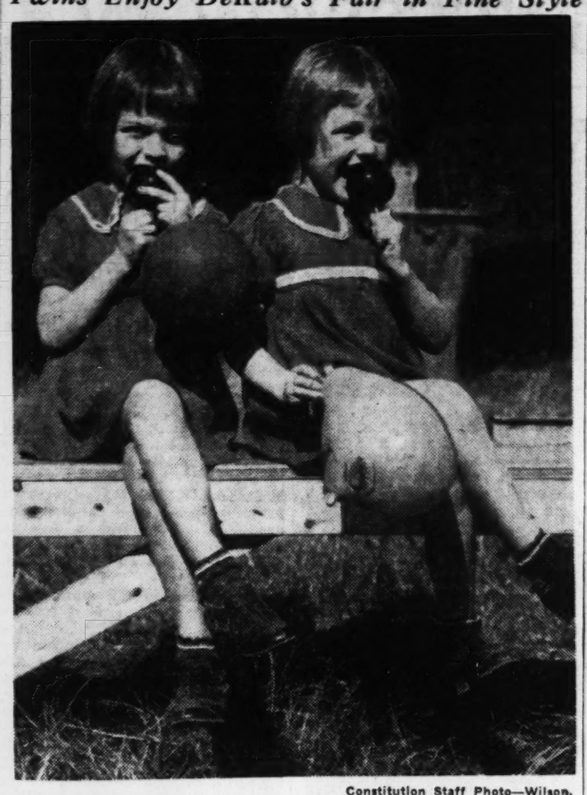
Montana Finds Aerial 'Plantings' Are Cheapest.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29.—(AP)—It's cheaper to give fish an airplane ride than a horseback ride, Montana trout authorities have found. This is no gag—the comparative cost study was made by state and federal fishery officials and sportsmen because each year Montana has to see that thousands of fingerling trout are planted in remote lakes in rugged, mountainous areas.

In the past that has meant numerous pack trips to carry the young trout, one and a half to three inches long, from hatcheries to the lakes.

The future, because airplanes can do the work more quickly and cheaply, the trout probably will flutter into the remote lakes from airplanes, John Schofield, state superintendent of fisheries, said today.

Twins Enjoy DeKalb's Fair in Fine Style



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Here are two of the many who enjoyed DeKalb county's first county-wide fair, held Friday and yesterday at the Avondale High school. They are Ellen and Helen Cannon, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cannon, of Scottdale. Ellen is on the left, she said. They are eating candied apples and holding balloons—in true fair style.

Thousands Attend DeKalb's Fair First County-Wide One in History

125-Year-Old Quilt Made From Buggy Curtains, Melon Designed for Electric Ice Box Among Exhibits Shown in Avondale.

Thousand of DeKalb county residents yesterday had trudged through the Avondale school gymnasium and grounds to witness the first real county-wide fair ever held in DeKalb's history.

The fair began Friday morning and closed last night.

It assembled hundreds upon hundreds of exhibits of interest both to farm people and city dwellers. Sponsors were the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce; E. P. McGee, county agent; Ben S. Forkner, of Avondale, and Miss Sara Weaver, DeKalb home demonstration agent.

The products and by-products of DeKalb county farms were mingled with exhibits sponsored by various federal agencies, merchants, communities and organizations.

From the Klondike section, 109 different farm products and by-products were shown. Tucker's booth exhibited nine different ways that pears can be preserved for table use. Featured in this booth also was a 125-year-old quilt, made from buggy curtains, said Miss Ina Mae Jones, Tucker home economics teacher.

On the grounds of the school, livestock and poultry were on exhibition. W. E. Bowers, executive secretary of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, asserted it was the "best little poultry show I've ever seen."

A new development in watermelons was one feature of the fair. A melon designed for electric ice box storage ws among the Klondike exhibit. It was large enough for four polite servings but small enough to be crowded into a modern home refrigerator.

FIRE RAZES BUILDING AT BREWTON PARKER

MT. VERNON, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fire, believed to have originated from a short circuit in electrical connections, completely destroyed the addition to the boys' dormitory at Brewton Parker Junior College here early today.

HARBORING KARPIS SENDS FOUR TO JAIL

Woman and Three Former Hot Springs Police Officials Convicted.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Goldstein and three former police officials of Hot Springs, Ark., were convicted in United States district court here today on a charge of conspiring to harbor the gangster Alvin Karpis at Hot Springs during the year preceding his capture at New Orleans in May, 1936.

The jury deliberated less than two hours. Immediately after the verdict, presiding Judge T. C. Trimble sentenced the defendants to two years each in a federal penitentiary, maximum under the law.

Convicted were:

Mrs. Goldstein, 32, operator of Hot Springs houses of prostitution, who told the court she lived with Karpis as his common law wife during the latter half of 1935 and the first part of 1936.

Former Chief of Police Joseph Wakelin, 60.

Former Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, 44.

Cecil Brock, 34, former police lieutenant and head of the Hot Springs identification bureau.

The four heard the jury verdict and the sentence of the court without a flicker of emotion, but Wakelin, recently ill, was assisted to his feet by his attorneys when the defendants were instructed by the court to rise and approach the bench for sentence.

Court's Verdict Encourages City In War on Signs

A recorder's court verdict that a beer sign erected on private property in a residential section is illegal has given added impetus to campaign of the city planning commission against all unsightly sign boards, Raymond W. Torras, secretary-engineer of the commission, said yesterday.

The city won its first case this week under the 1928 ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs on public or private property in residential sections, he said.

With this decision behind them, the planning commissioners are seeking to eliminate thousands of bill boards and signs throughout the city. Torras said that notices will be sent owners of the signs and the property to remove illegal signs or face the courts. Signs erected prior to passage of the ordinance are not affected, he asserted.

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NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
COLUMBUS
To PORT au PRINCE, KINGSTON, HAVANA
Leaving New York DEC. 24 • 9 DAYS • $122.50 up

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
EUROPA
To NASSAU and BERMUDA
Leaving New York DEC. 26 • 6 DAYS • $95.00 up

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
HAMBURG
To BERMUDA
Leaving New York DEC. 30 • 4 DAYS • $52.50 up

WEST INDIES & SO. AMERICA CRUISES

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
COLUMBUS
January 7 • 12 days • $162.50 up — To St. Pierre, Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Kingston
January 21 • 12 days • $162.50 up — To St. Pierre, Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Havana

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
NEW YORK
January 27 • 19 days • $225 up — Both cruises to San Juan, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon (Panama Canal), Kingston, Havana
February 17 • 19 days • $225 up
March 11 • 13 days • $160 up — To Port au Prince, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon (Panama Canal), Havana
March 25 • 8 days • $95 up — To Havana and Nassau

EASTER CRUISE
April 7 • 9 days • $112.50 up — To Kingston and Havana

AROUND AFRICA CRUISE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD DE LUXE CRUISING S. S.
COLUMBUS
February 4 • 63 days • $750 up
Largest, most luxurious liner ever to sail 'round the Dark Continent. Calling at 16 exotic ports for thrilling shore excursions to fascinating spots of strange beauty. One of the most unusual voyages in cruise history. In cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc.

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD FLAGSHIP
BREMEN
February 11 • 40 days • $725 up
A trans-Atlantic favorite, the great Lloyd Express BREMEN visits the alluring Southern Hemisphere for the first time on a superb voyage of discovery in world-famous luxury! Thirteen of the most enchanting and colorful ports on the East and West Coasts of South America and in the West Indies. A perfect itinerary and a perfect ship! In cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc.

NORTH CAPE CRUISE • NORTH GERMAN LLOYD COLUMBUS
June 30 • 40 days — To Northern Wonderlands and the Baltic

"Wardrobe Suggestions for Southern Cruises" — our new booklet containing helpful hints on cruise clothing for men and women will be sent FREE on request.

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THE NEW WAY TO GO

The new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1939 is more than another automobile. It is a new way to go!

Like Lincoln-Zephyrs of other years, the car for 1939 breaks with precedent in many respects. It is a new idea that any medium-price car shall have a V-12 cylinder engine. Yet this car has it. The Lincoln-Zephyr engine has set its own high standards for power, smoothness and ease of driving. And it gives 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!

It is a new idea to build a car as this is built. Like a ship's ribs beneath the hull, a framework of steel trusses, in all closed body types, provides the Lincoln-Zephyr's unit-body-and-frame. This is the engineering principle of the arch-bridge, streamlined train and the airplane fuselage. It permits great strength with light weight.

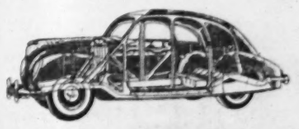
The car for 1939 is startlingly beautiful — even more so than last year. Radiator grilles, set low in the manner originated by Lincoln-Zephyr, sweep back vertically. Louvers are concealed. Streamlines, blending gracefully into the long, sloping rear deck, seem more pronounced. But the fundamental design which three years ago ushered in a new era of styling remains unchanged!

The car for 1939 has hydraulic brakes. They give smooth, gentle stops under all conditions. The new car has, also, complete rubber insulation of springs, axle assemblies and engine from the body frame — increasing quiet in a car already quiet. Interiors are newly decorated.

Take the wheel of *this* "twelve," and discover that the Lincoln-Zephyr, justly called the style leader of its time, has *many* features so distinctive as to set it decisively apart!

Lincoln Motor Company—division of Ford Motor Company, builders of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln Motor Cars

A COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT MAKES IT THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND



1. Unit-body-and-frame — steel panels welded to steel trusses.
2. V-type 12-cylinder engine — smooth, quiet power.
3. 14 to 18 miles to the gallon.
4. High power-to-weight ratio — low center of gravity.
5. Comfort for six — passengers "amidships" — high visibility.
6. Hydraulic brakes.

THE NEW Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 STYLE LEADER FOR 1939

NEGRO REPUDIATES CONFESSION IN LEE MURDER MYSTERY

UNDERWOOD NAMED JAYCEE PRESIDENT; CONVENTION ENDED

Augusta Is Selected as Next Convention City for Junior Chambers.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—John Underwood, of Mt. Vernon, was elected president of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce today at the closing business session of a two-day convention. Augusta was selected as the convention city for 1939.

The annual banquet and dance tonight closed the convention.

Vice presidents selected to serve in the three sections of the state were Wiley Moore Jr., of Atlanta, north section; Obie Calhoun, of Macon, middle, and George Converse, of Valdosta, south section.

Sponsoring a state-wide Peach Week by the organization during the 1939 fruit season was adopted as a special project. The work of the Macon club in this respect was reported in offering the project.

Macon received the award for the most outstanding projects. This award was based on the organization's promotion and carrying out of the new golf course project here and sponsoring the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. The announcement was made by Stewart Hull, of Augusta, awards chairman.

George Ellis, of Americus, other candidate for the presidency, asked that the vote be made unanimous in favor of his opponent. Robert Shappard, of Griffin, retiring president, was not a candidate.

Among the resolutions adopted was one which placed the organization on record as "deploring the fact that Georgia dropped Mercer from its football schedule and "hoped the two will continue their athletic relations."

Other resolutions were to continue efforts to get cattle off highways; to deplore the extent and spread of venereal disease, and recommend continuance of the work to remedy the situation.

S. H. HALL SUCCUMBS AT HOME IN MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—S. H. Hall, 65, dean of the southern sales staff of the Upjohn Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, died at his home here this afternoon after about two years' illness, only three days after celebrating with his wife their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hall, a native of Greensboro, was a druggist in Atlanta and Marietta before joining the Upjohn Company's staff in 1908.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Miss Nell Hall, of Marietta, and a brother, Guy W. Hall, of Lakemont.

He was a member of and deacon in the First Baptist church here.

Rites will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence, the Rev. George Brown officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. A. White and the Rev. J. H. Patton. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

STATE BRIEFS

SPECIAL LEVY.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 29.—The board of city commissioners this week announced the levying of a tax to provide necessary funds for the operation and maintenance of the city sewage disposal plant and for payment of interest charges and retirement of the $60,000 disposal plant bond issue. The new tax becomes effective as of October 1.

RUN FOR COUNCIL.

ROCKMART, Ga., Oct. 29.—Guy G. Sloan, H. M. Allgood and C. H. Lee, Rockmart businessmen, have announced their candidacies for city council, subject to the city election to be held December 3. Sloan and Lee are former councilmen. Three councilmen will be chosen.

EEL STOPS MILL.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Snow Brothers grist mill was humming along on power supplied by Jack's creek near here recently when the wheels suddenly stopped turning. A large, blue-nosed eel, "as big as a man's arm," was found wedged in the turbine. It took nearly a day to restore operations in the mill. The eel never will be the same.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Long Cane Methodist church will celebrate its ninety-sixth anniversary Sunday, when the Rev. William Greenway, former pastor, now serving the Greenville church, will deliver the principal address.

NOVEL CAMPAIGN PLEA.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Members of the Griffin Junior Chamber of Commerce began today an intensive campaign to raise funds for the treatment of tubercular patients in Griffin and Spalding county. Griffinites will be asked to contribute to the Jaycee tubercular fund, on the fifteenth of each month, all cents over the even dollar as shown on their checking accounts at the banks. Thus no contributor will give more than 99 cents per month.

CHECKS FOR FARMERS.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Eighty-four additional cotton subsidy checks, totaling $4,236.25, were being distributed to Polk county farmers this week by the county agent's office. This brings the total subsidy received by this county to date to approximately $63,000. Polk's share of the subsidy, when all payments are completed, will approximate $150,000.

Freshmen at G. S. W. C. Seek High and Low for 'Hat'



One day each month freshmen at Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta spend their spare time looking for the "hat," which has been carefully hidden by sophomores. Here is a glimpse of the search under way. On the ladder are Robinette Bell, of Ludowici, and May Howard, of Savannah. Standing, left to right, are Geraldine McAllister, Moultrie; Gwendolyn Thomas, Waycross; Sue Pritchett, Albany; Mary Jean Rockwell, Valdosta; Ruthann Belloff, Syracuse, N. Y., and Helen Hightower, Columbus.

FARM QUOTA VOTE SET DECEMBER 10

Cotton and Tobacco Growers To Ballot on Plan for 1939 Acreage.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—More than 28,000 Georgia flue-cured tobacco growers will be eligible to vote December 10 on imposition of marketing quotas on the 1939 crop.

Agriculture Adjustment Administration officials announced today 28,000 Georgians, both landowners and tenants, could vote on the same day nearly 150,000 Georgia cotton growers are passing on marketing restrictions on that crop.

AAA officials said that final adjustments on 1938 tobacco acreage in Georgia placed 83,000 acres within the control program.

AAA officials said Georgia's annual average income from tobacco sales over the five-year period of 1934-38 was $13,700,000, while the average for the preceding five years was $11,400,000.

PRIMARY OFFICIALS ASSAILED BY WEST

McDuffie Candidate Charges Unfairness in Election.

THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—J. Q. West, seeking election to the state house of representatives in a campaign against incumbent Randall Evans, is taking his fight to McDuffie county voters via the loudspeaker system.

He spoke here this afternoon and will speak at Dearing Monday night.

West charged that "one of the issues of the campaign is honesty and fairness in elections, and there had been no fairness in the primary election."

The candidate reviewed his contest of the September 14 primary, in which Evans first was declared the party nominee and West later was declared the winner after a recount granted by the state executive committee.

Criticizing county officials connected with the election, West also attacked the wording of the official Democratic ticket in the general election "as unprecedented and illegal."

CATHOLIC LAYMEN GATHER IN ALBANY

Reception Held on Eve of Association Assembly.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Members of the Catholic Laymen's Association for Georgia assembled here tonight for a reception, preceding general meetings tomorrow which will include a pontifical high mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta.

Fred Wiggins, president of the Albany branch, led the Albany welcome group, aided by W. J. Collins, mayor; M. W. Tift, chairman of the Dougherty county commission; Father Grennan, pastor of St. Theresa's church, and H. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

Alfred M. Battey, of Augusta, president, will preside at tomorrow's morning session, and James J. Haverty, of Atlanta, first vice president, will direct the afternoon meeting.

Speakers include Bishop O'Hara and the Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, bishop of Charleston.

School Land Gift Returned to Donor

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. The truth of the old adage, "Give to the world the best that is in you and the best will come back to you," was factually proven to Levi Shaw, prominent Cartersville citizen today.

In 1896, Mr. Shaw gave several acres of land to the Davistown school district in Polk county, on which a school plant was to be established.

Today the land was deeded back to Mr. Shaw by the Polk county board of education, which has consolidated the school with another.

SHAKE-UP RUMORED AT STATE CAPITOL

Highway Chief May Head Welfare Department, Reports Have It.

By L. A. FARRELL.

The state capitol has been buzzing with reports for the past several days that there are to be several major changes in high administrative posts during the second term of the Rivers administration.

The names chiefly heard in discussions of reported changes include Chairman W. L. Miller of the state highway board, Director Lamar Murdaugh of the state department of public welfare, Joe D. Mitchell, director of the wild life division of the department of natural resources, Highway Commissioner Herman H. Watson and Warren R. Neel, director of the highway department's post roads division.

Most of these changes, it is said, depend on Miller's own views. Some say the highway chairman desires to return to his banking business at Lakeland while others say he may be prevailed upon to head the welfare department, in which case it is expected Murdaugh would become assistant attorney general, replacing Glen Thomas, of Jesup. Thomas is scheduled to become solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit when Ben Gibbs, also of Jesup, resigns to go to congress.

Many observers predict that in the event Miller leaves the highway board, Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, at present middle Georgia board member, will become chairman. Gillis is chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

For some time it has been reported that there is friction between Mitchell and R. F. Burch, commissioner of natural resources, and that Burch desires a change. The latest report is that Mitchell may swap places with L. T. Gillen, director of Confederate activities in the veterans service office.

Governor Rivers and all other administration leaders have remained silent on the proposed changes.

GETS ALASKAN POST.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Lee Hobgood, native of the Cassville district of Bartow county, has been appointed principal of the public school systems at Juneau and Douglas, Alaska. He has been connected with the United States Department of the Interior for the past five years in the Alaska division, and his newest work is a promotion from teaching a small school in the Alaskan interior.

DR. H. M. BRANHAM DIES IN BRUNSWICK

Veteran Physician Had Been in Public Health Work 50 Years.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP) Dr. Harris Miller Branham, 76, dean of the medical profession in Brunswick, died at his home last night after a brief illness.

He was a practicing physician and leader in public health work here for 50 years, and had served as chairman of the Glynn County Board of Health since 1917.

Dr. Branham was the first physician in Glynn county to discover the dreaded yellow fever in this section in the early '90's. His careful administration and assistance to United States medical authorities was credited with holding the death rate to a minimum.

He also discovered the medical sign known by his name, "Branham Syndrome," which was credited with exercising a revolutionizing effect on the diagnosis and treatment of the class of blood vessels lesions known as arterio-venous aneurisms.

A native of Fort Valley, he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., with highest honors. He served as a physician in the City hospital in Baltimore a year after graduation, and came to Brunswick in 1889.

He was Brunswick's city physician for many years, and formerly served as United States surgeon in charge of the Brunswick quarantine station.

He is survived by his wife; two children, Miss Helen Branham, superintendent of the new Community Center hospital at Tupelo, Miss., and Harris M. Branham Jr., of Brunswick; a brother, Henry M. Branham, and a sister, Mrs. R. M. Houser, both of Fort Valley.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

DAWSON PEANUT FETE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 29.—Georgia's lowly peanut will become king at the Southeastern Peanut Festival, which will open here Monday and continue through Saturday.

Governor Rivers and his staff are scheduled to attend Friday's program, along with Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr. There also will be a number of officials from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and agricultural extension bureaus of Virginia and North Carolina, and officials from the GFA Peanut Association.

COTTON EXPERIMENTS BRING BIGGER YIELDS

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Treatment of cottonseed in the spring before planting resulted in increased yields in 29 experiments in 12 middle Georgia counties this year, S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, reported today.

He said treated seed gave 40.7 per cent increase in stand and 24 per cent increase in the number of bolls per 100 feet. Fenne said county agents had additional information on results of the tests, and method of treatment.

JEWISH MAYOR DIES.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Zakai Alhadeef, Jewish mayor of Tiberias, ambushed last Thursday in Palestine's racial strife, died today.

METHODISTS TO GET NEW APPOINTMENTS IN MARIETTA TODAY

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman To Read Assignments as Conference Ends.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the Denver (Col.) area, will read the year's appointments for ministers in the Georgia conference of the Methodist church (northern branch) at the final session Sunday morning in Maple Avenue church here. Ordination of new ministers is also on the program.

High lights of the conference thus far include the anniversary meeting of the board of foreign missions last night, when the principal address was given by Bishop Eben S. Johnson, of Africa, and the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, presided over by Mrs. Daisy Malone, of Atlanta.

Dr. Lester Rumble, of St. Mark's church, Atlanta, and Dr. H. C. Leonard, of Philadelphia, were featured speakers at the sessions today. Dr. Newton E. Davis, secretary of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, discussed the Million Unit Fellowship this afternoon, and a youth banquet was held tonight with Dr. Rumble as principal speaker.

This is the 72d and final session of the conference, prior to its unification with the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church in Georgia.

BUILDING IN ROME EXCEEDS $1,000,000

Other Construction Expected To Get Under Way Early Next Year.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 29.—With work begun this week on city-PWA public improvements program here, one of the heaviest construction periods in Rome's history is now under way. Over $1,000,000 will be spent on projects in progress at present, and additional building work is scheduled to open early next year.

The $718,000 PWA-city bond program calls for a new girls' high school, remodeling of the city waterworks, repairs to city schools, and installation of a new fire alarm system here. Contracts have been let for the school building, a two-story brick structure with 19 classrooms, and for relining the coagulation basin of the city reservoir.

Other Bids To Come.

Work is under way on the new school, the school repair program and the coagulation basin, but additional units in the waterworks project will be open for bidding later. The city has not received approval for the fire alarm grant, which is expected to be given soon by the federal government.

Funds for the program are being provided by municipal bond issues totaling $395,000, as 55 per cent of the cost, while 45 per cent is furnished through federal allotments.

Construction Under Way.

Other projects under way in Rome include erection of flood control levees in the fourth ward area, at a total cost estimated at $315,000; erection of a new two-story brick, fireproof, store building on Broad street, at a cost estimated at $125,000, to be occupied by Montgomery Ward & Company; erection of a new two-story brick office building on Fifth avenue, cost not known; installation of sanitary and storm sewers throughout the city, costing around $100,000, and nearing completion.

On the program for next year is a housing project on which the government has set aside $540,000, and remodeling of the federal building on Fourth avenue.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. Funeral directors of the ninth district held their annual meeting last night at Sweet Water Park. Approximately 60 attended the meeting. F. Q. Sammon Jr., of Lawrenceville, and Royston Otwell, of Cumming, were hosts. The principal address was made by Marvin A. Allison.

Popularity Title Winner



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Margaret Green, above, was winner of a popularity contest held Friday night in Alpharetta under auspices of the Milton High School Parent-Teacher Association. Evelyn Maddox, also of Alpharetta, was runner-up.

Monarchs of All Babyland Chosen at Show



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Here are their majesties, the King and Queen of Babyland, who won their titles Thursday night at Commercial High school at a show sponsored by the Children of the Confederacy. The queen is Jo Anne Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Looney, 291 Ferguson street. The king is Bobby Nall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nall, 485 Culberson street.

Marauding 'Possum Is Caught in Kitchen

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—It's a little early for folks to be planning their Thanksgiving Day dinner, but one item on the menu has already been settled for the family of M. T. Toney. It will be roasted possum.

Mr. Toney was awakened in the wee hours by his wife, who insisted something was moving in the kitchen. Mindful of burglars, Mr. Toney investigated, and found his visitor was a 10-pound possum. It will be a Thanksgiving Day offering on the Toney table.

CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS WEDNESDAY

Continued From First Page.

job stepped up to the vice presidency.

Active in civic life, he is president of the Birmingham Golden Gloves committee; vice president of the industrial division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; vice president of the Birmingham Boys' Club; vice president of the Jefferson County Tuberculosis Association, and chairman, southeast section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Three of the Chest campaign divisions have been active for several days and are well advanced in preliminary solicitation. The first reports show substantial gains, according to leaders. The first report meeting of the campaign will be held Friday noon at the Athletic Club.

Goal of the campaign is $425,000, and Chairman Jones said the workers were determined that the fund shall be raised.

"Habit of Success."

"It means so much to the thousands of people served by the agencies," he said, "and it will mean much to Atlanta also."

"I know that when the people of Atlanta understand what the money is for, we will be completely successful and will set a habit of success for future campaigns."

Scores of speakers have been at work for the past several weeks telling groups and radio audiences of the work of the Chest and its agencies.

Weaver Marr, Boy Scout executive, in an address Saturday, said the campaign was an annual challenge to test the attitude of Atlanta people toward assuming community responsibility.

"Many fail to feel any concern for the outcome of such a drive, while others feel it so keenly that they literally give themselves in service and money and go far beyond the second mile.

"The Community Chest is one of the most logically organized institutions that we have today. Every dollar subscribed to it each year does vastly more work than any other dollar spent in the realm of social service. Facts and figures compiled about the Chest are convincing.

Work by Chest.

"But what is the Community Chest? Is it an agency that administers relief, that gets positions for the unemployed, that issues grocery orders, that finds homes for homeless children? No, the Chest does none of these things. But it makes all these things and many others possible. The Chest is the fiscal agent for 32 agencies. The Chest is carrying on 32 appeals in one to make possible these human services.

"Each one of you is responsible for success. Let's rally to the fine leadership of Bobby Jones. For years he has been the model of sportsmanship for the youth and elders of our nation. He now is taking the lead in a great humanitarian and civic enterprise, showing how a citizen should meet his obligations and responsibilities to his less fortunate neighbors. Let's stand by and lend a hand."

COBB PLANS PROBE OF SMYRNA RIOTING

Grand Jury, Meeting Nov. 7, Slated To Act on Dual Slaying Also.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—Investigation of race demonstrations at Smyrna October 17 and 18 and of the slaying of an aged white farmer and his daughter which led to the rioting will be launched by the Cobb county grand jury which meets here November 7, court officials said today.

Of the 27 suspects arrested and charged with participating in the riot, 23 have been released under bonds of $1,000 each, Sheriff E. M. Legg said. Judge J. H. Hawkins reduced the original bond of $2,500 this week for those released. Four remaining in jail were listed by the sheriff as Buck Miller, Red Moody, Ed Gibson and G. T. Hamby.

Willie Drew Russell, 31-year-old Cobb county negro accused of slaying George W. Camp, 66, and his daughter, Mrs. Christine Camp Pauls, 26, with an ax handle, is now at the state prison. Officers said he had confessed to the crime.

HEAVILY-LADEN WAGON RUNS OVER, KILLS BOY

SYLVANIA, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Carlton Lee, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Lee, of Rocky Ford, was killed this afternoon when he fell from a wagon heavily loaded with wood.

Sheriff J. J. Griffin said two wheels of the wagon passed over the child.

Survivors include the parents, two sisters and two brothers. The father is one of Screven county's most prominent planters.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. JAMES L. BOYD.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Mrs. James L. Boyd, 80, died at her home near here tonight after about three weeks' illness. She was a native of Pike county, a daughter of the late B. F. Harper. She had been a member of Bethany Methodist church 70 years. Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, of Fairburn, and Mrs. C. J. Coleman and Mrs. A. D. Abrams, of Sanford, Fla.; five sons, W. G. J., W. W. and B. L. Boyd, all of Fairburn, and the Rev. P. M. Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. A. T. Boyd, both of Fairburn, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Bethany church, the Rev. J. T. Robbins officiating, and burial will be in the churchyard. Bishop & Poe, Fairburn funeral directors, in charge.

MRS. SARAH E. PARK.

GRANTVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Park, 85, of Grantville, mother of Mrs. O. M. Simmons, of Atlanta, who died here at the home of a son, F. S. Park, after two weeks' illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, the Rev. J. H. Allen officiating. Burial will be in Grantville. Born in Meriwether county, Mrs. Park had lived in Grantville the last 36 years. Surviving, in addition to the son, are a daughter, Mrs. O. M. Simmons, of Atlanta; a second son, Ernest Park, of Hogansville, and ten grandchildren.

JOHN RICHARD BARROW.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Services for John Richard Barrow, 71, who died Friday in a private sanitarium in Milledgeville, will be held tomorrow morning in Milner Baptist church. The Rev. G. R. Brown will officiate and burial will be in Milner Baptist churchyard. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ann White, of Atlanta, and Misses Emmie and Estelle Barrow, of Augusta; two sons, Jesse Barrow, of Atlanta, and Hubert Barrow, of Augusta, and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. White, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. H. Rucker, of Milner.

DODSON H. WILLIAMS.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Services for Dodson Hulett Williams, 29, will be held in Teamon Baptist church, near Midway, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Idus Barnett will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard. Mr. Williams died in an Atlanta hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of the Teamon Baptist church, and moved to Griffin several years ago from Hampton. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Betty Joan Williams; a son, Hulett Williams Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, all of Griffin; a sister, Mrs. Bartow Hutson, of Experiment, and five brothers, Joe, John, Lamar, Harold and Leon Williams, all of Griffin.

WILLIAM BEASLEY.

TOCCOA, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—William Riley Beasley, 71, retired merchant and former member of city council, died at Stephens County hospital after an illness of several days. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Miss Mary Beasley; two sons, Carl Beasley, of Arlington, Texas, and Loyd Beasley, of Atlanta; a brother, James Beasley, of Elberton. The funeral will be Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church, the Rev. Dr. Dempsey officiating. Burial will be in Toccoa cemetery.

WAS SCARED INTO IT, SUSPECT DECLARES IN JESUP JAIL CELL

Charges Will Hold, Authorities State, But New Probe Is Planned.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 29.—(UP)—George Cleyburn, negro held for the murder of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71, second cousin of General Robert E. Lee, tonight repudiated his confession which has resulted in the arrest of three other men.

Cleyborn had confessed that he and another negro, Willie Green, had been hired for $150 by Henry J. and W. H. Cofer, resort operators on St. Simons Island, to kill the aged cleric because of his outspoken attacks against vice conditions on the island.

George Cowart, attorney representing the accused negro, took Solicitor W. Ben Gibbs to the Wayne county jail at Jesup late today and Cleyborn changed his story.

The negro said he made his confession because he was "scared" and that he was not involved in the killing.

Authorities said the murder charges against the Cofer brothers and the negroes would hold but that a new investigation into the murder would be made at once.

Dr. Lee, pastor of the 200-year-old Christ church on St. Simons Island, was killed last February as he sat in the rectory study preparing a Sunday sermon. The assailant stood in a clump of bushes and fired through a window.

The arrest of the four men came nine months later, when Mrs. Carrie Stevens, who was serving a prison sentence at Milledgeville, Ga., for aiding her husband rob one of the Cofer brothers' stores, told officers she saw Henry Cofer pay Cleyborn $150 on the night Dr. Lee was slain.

Cleyborn then confessed the Cofer brothers paid him the money and furnished a pistol to "hush up" the crusading minister. He told how he first fired at the cleric and missed. Dr. Lee was slightly deaf and thought the first shot was an automobile backfire.

Fifteen minutes later Cleyborn said Willie took the gun from him and fired the fatal shot. The negroes then fled through a forest and later both left the island. They were arrested this week, one at Baxley and the other at Washington, Ga.

The Cofer brothers, arrested on the island, emphatically denied they were involved and demanded a preliminary hearing. The hearing will be held sometime next week.

Meantime, Mrs. Stevens, who was paroled on the robbery charge, asked police for protection. She told authorities she feared operators of vice resorts on the island might do her bodily harm.

The slaying of Dr. Lee had remained a mystery until Mrs. Stevens gave police the tip and the arrests followed this week.

Police had one clue—a copper-jacketed pistol bullet. No gun nor shells had been found at the scene of the slaying.

Prominent citizens of St. Simons had contended the murder was prompted by Dr. Lee's campaign against vice on the island. The minister often insisted that "every one around him live right."

When he was slain on a Saturday night, Dr. Lee was preparing a sermon on "Whatsoever Ye Do in Word or Deed, Do All in the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ." The notes for the sermon were clutched in his hand as he was shot down.

Rewards totaling $1,500 for the arrest of the slayer were posted.

Mrs. Lee told authorities she heard both shots but thought they were backfires from an automobile. She investigated the second noise and found her husband killed.

Dr. Lee, a well-preserved man of 250 pounds, had been rector of Christ church for 11 years. The church had been attended by many prominent Americans who had visited St. Simons and Sea Island, two well-known social resorts off the Georgia coast.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ON LANDSCAPE TOUR

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Junior and senior students in the University of Georgia landscape architecture department are making a week-end trip for observation of various types of landscape work in the southeast.

The tour, which is the first of the present school year, will take them up to Rome, Chattanooga, Smoky Mountains National park, Asheville, and Flat Rock, N. C.

The group includes Max Lindsay, Atlanta; George Stallings, Haddock; Joe Arnold, Washington; John Weems Jr., Meridian, Miss.; Tom Early, Bishop; Rex Saffold, Savannah; Newton Bell, Griffin; Nell Hawks and E. W. Whitehead, Athens; Olyn Hammond, Erie, Pa.; Francis Norman, Columbus; Louise Gamble, Louisville, and Jeanne Wolfe, Savannah.

ATHENIANS TO APPEAL BROKERAGE FEE ORDER

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Appeal of a decision of the Federal Trade Commission ordering the Webb-Crawford Company and Daniel Brokerage Company, both of Athens, to discontinue payment or receipt of brokerage fees in violation of the Robinson-Patman act, has been announced by Max Michael, attorney for both of the organizations.

Attorney Michael said petition to have the order reviewed by the circuit court of appeals in New Orleans was being prepared now.

The commission held the brokerage company was under the control of the Webb-Crawford Company and therefore did not render any service to sellers.

ROGERS MEMORIAL NEARS COMPLETION

Dignitaries To Attend Dedication at Claremore, Oklahoma, on Friday.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

CLAREMORE, Okla., Oct. 29.—On a noble hill rising a hundred feet or more above this county seat town and its rich valley, dignitaries of the nation and celebrities of the theater will join the state of Oklahoma next week in the dedication of America's newest shrine. The date, November 4, has been chosen because it is the birthday anniversary of the late Will Rogers, comedian and "ambassador of good will," friend of the humblest and companion of the highest citizens of the land, whose memory is to be honored.

There has been brought to completion a building that fairly breathes the spirit of Will Rogers. It is of native limestone, quarried from the hills of this county where Rogers was born and where he spent his youth as a plain, carefree, fun-loving cowboy. Modeled in the style of a cattleman's ample ranch house, it stands with its face to the southern sun one-half mile southwest of this city, which Will Rogers called his home town And it is built on land that was Rogers' own, a 17-acre tract bought from his estate by the widow and given to the commission by her as part of her contribution to the memorial.

After the dedication Mrs. Rogers may direct that her husband's body be brought back to his beloved hills and placed in a mausoleum in the memorial. Her final consent may be granted as she recalls what Will himself said when he bought this tract on the outskirts of Claremore, including the hill upon which the memorial now stands:

"When I'm too old to write and act any more, I want to come back here to spend the rest of my days."

That is the hope of those who built the memorial here. It was the guiding thought as they went about the honored task of paying lasting tribute to the memory of their kinsman, native son and neighbor who came out of Oklahoma's soil, where he rode with cowboys and went forth to walk with kings.

He Wanted To Come Back



Associated Press Photo.

The late Will Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

DUCE'S SON WEDS; PAPA IS DRENCHED

Sodden Bride Is Only One Who Smiles.

ROME, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Captain Bruno Mussolini, 21, aviator son of Il Duce, and Gina Ruberti, 22, daughter of the director of fine arts department, were married today after their bridal party, including the premier, was drenched by a sudden rain.

The couple were married at St. Joseph's church and then went to St. Peter's basilica to pray at the tomb of St. Peter, a custom among newlyweds.

The bride, despite the fact that her train was a soggy mass of chiffon, was the only smiling member of the party when they arrived at the basilica.

MORTUARY

AUGUSTUS B. NICHOLS.

Funeral services for Augustus B. Nichols, 67, retired printer for the United States Weather Bureau, who died Friday at the residence, 98 Warren street, N. E., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. F. Lunsford. Burial will be in Spring Hill cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

IVY B. THOMPSON.

Funeral services for Ivy B. Thompson, of Swainsboro, who died in Grady hospital Friday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Thursday night, will be conducted at noon today in the Ebenezer Methodist church in Swainsboro. Burial will be in Kemp cemetery there.

POWHATAN A. WEBB.

Funeral services for Powhatan A. Webb, 80, retired veteran employe of the Southern Railway System who died Friday at his home, 762 Clermont drive, N. E., will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by Elder J. A. Monsees. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILTON P. EVANS.

Milton P. Evans, 49, veteran employe of the Atlantic Steel Company, died unexpectedly yesterday at the residence, 305 Murray Hill avenue, N. E., after a short illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Scarbrough; a son, Milton P. Evans Jr.; his mother, Mrs. R. L. Evans; three brothers, E. C., C. L., and R. D. Evans, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Rose and Miss Lillian Evans. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church by the Rev. Ed Rudisill and the Rev. R. L. Armor. Burial will be in the Redan city cemetery under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

JAMES WILLIAMSON.

James Williamson, 93-year-old Civil War veteran, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. F. Burdette, 142 Linden avenue, N. E., where he had made his home for the past 15 years. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree Chapel. Burial will be in the National cemetery at Marietta.

MRS. LOVEY S. COWART.

Mrs. Lovey S. Cowart, 43, of 310 South Victoria street, College Park, died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Mildred Cowart and Miss Rachael Cowart; and her mother, Mrs. Rachael Cook. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the Rev. James L. Baggott. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON.

Funeral services for John Henry Johnson, 66, of 543 Boulevard, S. E., who died Friday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard by the Rev. W. H. Boring. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

SAM RITTENBERG.

Funeral services for Sam Rittenberg, United States army sergeant who died Thursday in a plunge from the eighth floor of a downtown building, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Marietta National cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

RETHENA MOODY.

Rethena Moody, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody, of 360 Kelly street, S. E., died yesterday at the residence. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Chastine and Opal Moody, and a brother, R. M. Moody. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Pleasant Hill cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MISS EDITH SNIDER.

Funeral services for Miss Edith Snider, 25, of 734 Argonne avenue, N. E., who died Friday in a private hospital, were conducted yesterday at Spring Hill by the Rev. H. E. Russell. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the churchyard of the Mill Creek Bantist church by the Rev. J. W. Bradley. Burial will be under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ARTHUR L. LANHAM.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur L. Lanham, 39, who died Friday at the residence, 1130 Piedmont avenue, will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth. The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

MRS. H. J. YOUNG.

Mrs. H. J. Young died yesterday at her home, 305 Elmira place, N. E. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Frank Hallin, Mrs. J. O. Guthrie, Mrs. J. H. Woodward, and Mrs. George Fischer, and two sons, Howard Young, of Birmingham, and L. W. Young, of Decatur. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Oakhurst Baptist church by the Rev. A. B. Couch. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery, Anniston, Ala., under the direction of A. S. Turner.

JAMES McDONALD.

James McDonald, of Stone Mountain, died yesterday at Milledgeville, Ga. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. T. L. Singleton; a brother, Ausley McDonald, and two sisters, Miss Lillie B. McDonald and Miss Emma McDonald. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Tucker Baptist church by the Rev. C. C. Singleton. Burial will be in Prospect cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner.

LOCKET OF LEE HAIR IS TREASURED HERE

Atlantan Also Possesses Autographed Photograph of General.

A lock of General Robert E. Lee's hair and an autographed picture of the famous Confederate leader are the treasured possessions of E. L. Lippitt, of 1006 Sells avenue.

The souvenirs were presented to Mr. Lippitt's mother, Mrs. Mary Colston Lippitt, by General Lee himself. She died about two years ago and left them to her son.

Mr. Lippitt's grandfather, General R. E. Colston, was the youngest brigadier-general in the Confederate army during the War Between the States. He was born in France and when he came to America he lived at General Lee's home for a long time.

Lived in Lexington.

That's how the Lees and the Colstons came to be such good friends. They lived near each other in Lexington, Va. The Colstons and Lees also were intimate friends of the "Stonewall" Jacksons.

Mr. Lippitt explained that when his mother was not more than eight or ten years old she used to sit in General Lee's lap and ride "Traveler," which later became the general's famous warhorse.

General Lee and Mary Frances Colston, as she was known then, became great "pals" and it was because of their warm friendship that the southern leader gave her the picture and locket containing a lock of his hair. All her life she treasured them, often remarking she wouldn't part with them for her life.

Henry Ford Offer.

Some time ago Henry Ford offered to buy the souvenirs to place in his museum. But Mr. Lippitt refused to sell, knowing full well that his mother would prefer that they remain in the south.

On the back of the picture in Mrs. Lee's handwriting are these words: "Mary Colston, from her friend, M. C. Lee, March, 1866."

Mr. Lippitt's grandfather, General Colston, came to the United States when he was only 17 years old. He entered Virginia Military Institute and was graduated in 1846. He remained an instructor there until April, 1861, when he marched to Richmond in command of a corps of cadets.

In May, 1861, he was commissioned colonel of the 46th Virginia regiment. In December of that year he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He participated in the defense of Yorktown and was in the battles of Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Petersburg and Chancellorsville, rendering particularly valuable service at "Stonewall" Jackson's fall at Chancellorsville.

Mr. Lippitt's mother married Captain A. D. Lippitt, of Wilmington, N. C. She died December 26, 1936. Mr. Lippitt has been living in Atlanta 38 years.

The Younger South Learns the Traditions of the Old



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

"Your great-grandmother thought a lot of these," E. L. Lippitt, of 1006 Sells avenue, tells his little granddaughter as he shows her a locket containing a lock of General Robert E. Lee's hair and an autographed picture of the famous Confederate general. The souvenirs were presented to Mr. Lippitt's mother by General Lee himself. Inset shows the locket.

FORD AND UAWA MAY CONCUR SOON

Union Drafts Wages and Hours Agreement.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers' Union, long enemies, may concur soon in an agreement on standardization of wages and hours for the nation's automotive parts plants.

The agreement is being drafted by a special committee of the UAWA. President Homer Martin hopes to place it before the executive board November 1 or if not then at a special board session as soon as possible.

The plan provides for minimum wages, definite working hours, and recognized working conditions for every parts plant. The purpose is to "safeguard" manufacturers from price-cutting by parts plants not working under union contracts.

Greenland has 17,000 people, and 16,000 of them live on the west coast.

STEWART IS NAMED AGENT OF CENTRAL

Savannah Man Appointed to General Passenger Office by Railroad.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP) Announcement was made here today of the promotion of T. J. Stewart, of Savannah, to the position of general passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railway, succeeding the late John W. Blount.

Stewart has been assistant to Mr. Blount since January 1, 1937. He is a native of Thomaston but moved to Savannah as a youth in 1909.

Stewart entered the service of the system in 1913 as a stenographer. He spent 16 years in Atlanta, during which time he received several promotions, returning to Savannah in 1937.

Appointment is effective November 1.

WRITER OF LETTER HELD.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 28.—(UP)—A Lynn shoemaker who confessed that he had written to Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, and asked for money with which to open a bowling alley, was held for mental examination today.

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Fred Scheer
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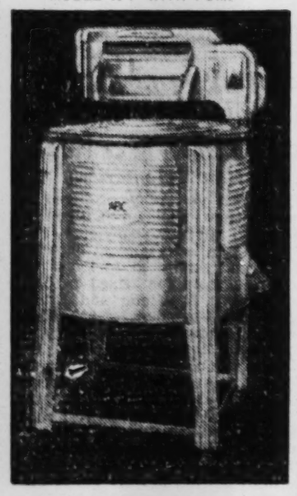
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You've never had a motoring experience to equal the *sensational new Airfoam Ride* with *Auto-Poise Control.* Auto-Poise Control, an entirely new mechanical principle discovered by Hudson engineers, brings a marvelous new sureness to your control of your car. *No other car has anything like it.* Airfoam gives you seats of amazing softness . . . you can drive hundreds of miles without a trace of weariness. See the *new Handy Shift at wheel*—with unequalled front seat room for three. See the *new Carry-All Luggage Compartment*—a "concealed trunk"—spare tire and tools are easily removed without disturbing an ordinary load of baggage. See *Hudson's new Salon Interiors*—superb new beauty and luxury created by leading stylists. See the *new Dash-Locking Safety Hood* (exclusive)—lever inside the car locks hood latches . . . battery and engine parts safe from theft.

NEW HUDSON SIX
96 H. P. • 118-Inch W. B.

Model illustrated at left—new Hudson Six Touring Sedan, $898, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

For just a few dollars more than the cost of a car in the lowest price field, you can own a new Hudson Six. You can have the long, sweeping beauty of this newly styled exterior. Roominess and performance unequalled at this price. The sturdiest front end construction known, with Hudson's exclusive Radial Safety Control. And the world's safest stopping with Double-Safe Brakes—*two* braking systems (4-wheel hydraulics plus mechanical reserve) from *one* foot pedal.

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$745 and up for the new 86 H.P. Hudson 112 DeLuxe. $823 and up for new Hudson Six; $919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

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BUILDING *and* REALTY NEWS

PRIVATE BUILDING IN ATLANTA AREA LEADS OVER PUBLIC

Private Work More Than $7,000,000 Ahead of Public Construction.

The private construction work of the Atlanta metropolitan area holds a spectacular nine-month lead over the work to be financed by public funds. That highly significant fact was emphasized in the monthly summary of local activities prepared by R. M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

"Privately owned construction in Atlanta has a dominant margin of more than $7,000,000 over the publicly owned work," says Mr. Hairston.

"The local construction industry can well afford to regard this as a substantial gain, because work and material contracts are backing it up, not just permit grants."

Privately owned construction projects accounted for contracts totaling $9,094,000 during the nine months. Of that amount, September awards were $1,226,000.

Publicly owned and financed construction in Atlanta for which contracts were awarded during January-through-September, were valued at $1,826,000. Last month's contracts totaled $534,000.

All types of construction contracts awarded so far this year in the Atlanta metropolitan area, including Fulton and DeKalb counties reached $10,920,000.

LARGE CITIES SHOW BUILDING DECLINE

Recent Survey of 9 Months' Period Reveal 1938 Short Over 1937.

A comparison of building volume of the major cities the first half of 1938 with the like 1937 period revealed a sharp decline, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. Comparing the nine months of 1938 with the same 1937 period and keeping abreast with the business upswing of the last three months, the 1938 volume has gyrated to a level only slightly behind a year ago.

The 1937 and 1938 comparable nine-month periods are taken from a recent survey made by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, of 39 major cities and 44 states. Building activities of 44 states show a dollar value of $2,348,051,000 for the first nine months of 1938. For the corresponding 1937 period it was $2,512,919,945. For 1936 it was $2,212,634,997 and in 1935 it was $1,285,755,808. For the 39 major cities the first nine months of 1938 show 147,768 permits, with an estimated value of $557,250,150. In 1937 it was 153,195 permits with an estimated value of $579,284,506.

Homes to the number of 21,529 were completed or unfinished in 33 cities during the first nine months of 1938. This is an increase over the 1937 like period which chalked up 19,747 homes. The residential dollar value of these 1938 homes was estimated at $138,971,617 compared to $132,459,640 in 1937. Los Angeles leads on dwellings with 6,952 units. Detroit is second with 4,313 and Minneapolis is third with 3,640.

Commenting on the 1939 building outlook, most cities anticipate a good building year and say a broadening out of private construction activities will be more in evidence in 1939. Chicago, considering its new giant subway to be started on or before the first of the year, hopefully looks forward in addition to this $40,000,000 underground improvement to much new store front work, subway entrances, new basement facilities, water-proofing, shoring work, etc. The number of PWA projects about to proceed under the new spending bill approved by the last congress will bolster the 1938 yearly total considerably. Considering that all PWA projects are compelled to proceed before January 1, the consensus of opinion is that 1938 volume will be higher than 1937.

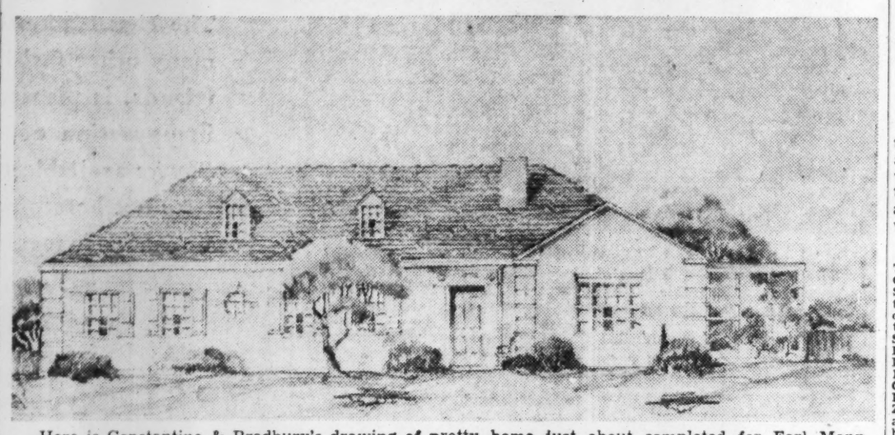
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Homes and Apartments Figuring in Realty Deals



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Beautiful little home of colonial type bungalow; has three bedrooms, two tile baths, gas air-conditioned heat; built by Clyde L. Turner at 3054 Peachtree drive, and sold through Haas & Dood, realtors, to Marie S. Kinsey. It is in the $7,500 class. Sale was handled by H. F. Anderson.



Here is Constantine & Bradbury's drawing of pretty home just about completed for Earl Mann, of baseball fame, at 62 Brookhaven drive, west, in front of entrance to Brookhaven Club. Mr. Mann and his family will soon move into it. It has three bedrooms and two baths, with garage and recreation room in basement. It was built by R. C. Justi, local contractor.

SALES OF MONTH WELL PAST $60,000

W. H. Mahone, of Lipscomb-Ellis, Enthusiastic Over November Prospects.

W. H. Mahone, sales manager of the real estate department for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, states that October sales for his company "have been particularly satisfying, inasmuch," he says, "that there has been a sale closed every other day of the month, bringing our total well past the $60,000 mark."

A small sale of the past week was No. 575 Rock Springs road, N. E., from Mrs. Elizabeth Black to Charles Henry for a home, with acquisition cost $3,750, after repairs, handled by J. Kopp.

"Although October sales have surprised all real estate men," continued Mr. Mahone, "a great confidence was felt even in September that fall trading would continue active. November looks just as good at this time as October did in September. Contracts are signed and accepted to be closed during November, together with sales lined up to make November another banner month.

"In order to keep pace with the active building program, this office has found it necessary to add several salesmen during the month."

$40,000 IN SALES FOR HAAS & DODD

Four Residences and Two Lots in List of Week's Transfers.

Reporting the sale of four residences and three building lot, Judson M. Garner, sales manager of Haas & Dodd, realtors, records a total of $40,000 for the past week. Among the list of homes is a handsome residence at 616 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, in the $12,500 class, sold from Mrs. Roy Richardson to Justin Andrews.

Salesmen making the list of sales shown below were A. H. Erwin, R. F. Head, J. D. Brown and H. F. Anderson.

From East Pace's Ferry Company to Robert G. and Martha Ganskow, lot 12, block F, Peachtree Park.

From Edwin R. Haas to Marcus Clayton Company, lot 17, block 2, Haynes Manor.

From C. L. Turner to Marie S. Kinsey, 3054 Peachtree drive.

From T. F. Johnson to Marcus Clayton Company, 932 Cascade avenue, S. W.

From Roy Richardson to Justin Andrews, 616 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

From Marcus Clayton Company to T. F. Johnson, 433 Manor Ridge drive, N. W.

Lead pans installed under shower baths provide positive protection against leakage.

Improved Real Estate Market Follows Dissipation of War Scare

"Dissipation of the current war scare had immediate reflection in an improved real estate market throughout the country," writes Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards. "While conditions were most tense, realtors everywhere reported that buyers were postponing their transactions. People hesitate to buy homes when there is a war in the air.

"Involvement of our country—or any other modern country—in war would mean inevitably the establishment of measures of control to give war industries the right of way. It may be supposed that housing construction and similar private development activities would be estopped. It has happened here. It happened in Italy during the Abyssinian War. In 1917-1918 as we well remember most private construction was prohibited as a war measure. The resulting tremendous national housing shortage and the consequent unparalleled post-war flood of peak-cost construction were huge distortions of the normal balance between supply and demand from whose effects we are only now recovering.

"Certainly real estate as a sector of our economic activity has a big stake in the maintenance of peace.

"Meantime, the flight of European capital to America had its reflection in real estate investment here. For example, in August, the representative of a group of British investors bought in the Borough of Queens, New York, a tract used for a golf course on which he proposes to erect a large number of low and medium priced dwellings. Another British syndicate is developing real estate purchases in the California area and has started its building process.

"Money invested in bread and butter real estate will give as good returns or better than investments in any other field. I myself know of more than $50,000,000 of British capital which has come into the United States within the past year seeking investments of just this kind. Proportionate amounts are coming in from France and other countries."

REALTY STRUCTURE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Will Be General Theme at National Realtors' Meeting in Milwaukee.

Steps taken during the past year and steps that may usefully now be taken in the all-around strengthening of the real estate structure of American cities will be reviewed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its professional institutes and specialized divisions and councils at the coming annual convention of the association, to be held in Milwaukee, November 9, 10, 11 and 12.

A delegation of Atlanta realtors—some half-dozen or more, together with the executive secretary, Mrs. Louise H. Peacock—will attend the national convention.

Concerned with questions of public policy which form the underlying conditions of future real estate development, and constituting at the same time the great national round table on current trends of the real estate market and on developments on business practice to meet current economic needs, the convention will be preceded and followed by important meetings of the association's board of directors, will culminate in a general business session on the morning of November 12, the principal such meeting of the real estate year.

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, New York, as president of the association, will be chairman of all general sessions and at the opening general session, on the afternoon of November 9, will outline the work which real estate men and real estate boards have before them in guiding sound urban real estate use under the very much changed conditions of city growth which have come about in the last 10 years and under the changing general business conditions which may be expected to characterize the years just ahead.

Officers of the association for the coming year, and officers of its institutes, divisions and councils, will be elected at the Milwaukee meeting, to take office in January, 1939.

SHE BUYS A HOME LIKE BUYING A HAT

Homes of Standard Design Do Not Appeal to Women, Says Lumberman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Mass production of homes is not the answer to the American housing problem, C. I. Cheyney, of Bluefield, W. Va., member of the board of directors of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, told delegates to the construction industry conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which concluded here Friday.

Emphasizing the danger of standardization, an inevitable consequence of mass house building, Mr. Cheyney warned the building industrialists that uniformity and sameness in residential designs might prove a serious deterrent to building progress, since the average American home-buying prospect still seeks individuality in his home.

"Generally speaking," Mr. Cheyney declared, "people do not like houses of standard design. Our experience has taught us that people are influenced in their ideas about homes by their training, by their environment, and by their racial background.

"We know that standardization has been worked out in many other lines and lower prices have resulted. We know that a woman will buy and enjoy an automobile just like her neighbor's. She will put a radio exactly like a hundred thousand others in her parlor and think nothing of it, but try to get her to buy and wear a hat just like her neighbor's.

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REALTORS TO SEE TERMITES AT WORK

'Hidden Enemies' Film To Be Shown at Luncheon.

An educational film, "Hidden Enemies," will be shown at the regular semi-monthly luncheon-meeting of the Real Estate Board next Wednesday, November 2, at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club.

This film is being shown through courtesy of one of the leading exterminating companies, and shows the life and workings of the termite. It is believed that all interested in building and managing of properties would profit by seeing this picture, and all members of the board are urged to be present.

This will probably be the next to last luncheon of the year, as during the month of December the board holds its annual business meeting and usually discontinues the luncheons until the first Wednesday in January.

TITLE TRANSFERS INVOLVE $84,980

Sixteen Transactions Disclosed by Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

Sixteen realty deals handled by the Atlanta Tile & Trust Company and details disclosed by it, involve $47,450. Undisclosed transactions amounted to $37,530, making a total for all transactions for the week, $84,980.

The summary follows:

Allen P. Tankersley to I. Ackerman, No. 781 Washington street, S. W., estate of W. G. McNair to Charles W. Ford, No. 1151 St. Louis place, N. E., $5,500; R. H. Rowe to Charles O. Long, vacant lot on Second avenue, Decatur; William L. Jackson too J. F. Coryell, No. 2355 Venetian drive, S. W.; Mrs. Alice A. Laird to DeLacy Law, lot on Roxboro road; George R. Loyall to Mrs. Ellen Asbury Logan, No. 1067 Alta avenue, N. E.; Baltimore Homes Corporation to Asa W. Ingram, No. 1157 Indale place, S. W.; Mrs. Olive C. Van-Zyverden to Mrs. Ruth Mayson Brooks and Ralph W. Brooks Sr., No. 1615 Pelham road, N. E.; North Side Park Land Company to N. A. Ellenburg, vacant lot at northeast corner Harper and Volberg streets; Marcus Clayton Company to T. F. Johnson, No. 433 Manor Ridge drive; Howard R. Peevy to J. B. Thrash and Lotis Stevens Thrash, three acres on Cheshire Bridge road; W. Carroll Latimer Jr., Asbury C. Latimer, Mrs. Frances Latimer Brown and Mrs. May Latimer Wyatt to T. H. Collins, No. 623 Kent street, S. E.; Mrs. Bessie Laird Lewis to E. N. Byrd, lot on Roxboro road; National Bondholdrs' Corporation to Azar Brothers, No. 377 Grant street, S. E.; J. M. Tull to Thomas B. Mimms, vacant lot on Rumson road; E. E. Flowers, administrator of estate of E. W. Flowers estate, to John A. Brice and J. L. Williford, 24.37 acres on LaVista road, $2,000.

NATIONAL REALTY SALES ARE $30,000

Twelve Small Residential Properties Reported Sold by A. H. Sturgess.

Sales of 12 small residental properties for a total consideration of approximately $30,000, was announced this week by A. H. Sturgess, district manager, National Realty Management Company, Inc. Ten of the properties sold are in the Atlanta area, one is in Smyrna, and one in Athens.

The seller in each case was National Bondholders' Corporation, and the salesmen participating in the transactions include Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Mathews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing. The Athens property was sold in conjunction with the Bradberry Realty Company, of Athens.

Following is a list of purchasers and parcels sold:

No. 124 Atlanta avenue, Smyrna, to Mrs. Josephine W. Thompson.

No. 2131 North Decatur road, N. E., to Mrs. Lucille C. Watkins.

No. 116 North avenue, N. W., to E. L. Douglas.

No. 1151 Pryor street, S. W., to J. B. Lenhardt.

No. 105 Druid circle to R. E. Richardson.

No. 377 Grant street, S. E., to A. M. Azar.

No. 506 Grant street, S. E., to Alma S. Sutherland.

No. 1525 Amanda street, N. E., to Henry A. Reid.

No. 419 Linwood avenue, East Point, to L. C. Carawan.

No. 477-479 Pulliam stret, S. W., to J. T. Irwin.

No. 831 Elbert street, S. W., to Thomas P. Mahan.

No. 648 Milledge avenue, Athens, to Eleanora Jennings.

EIGHT TRANSFERS TOTALING $33,825

Sales Reported Saturday by B. F. White, of Draper-Owens Company.

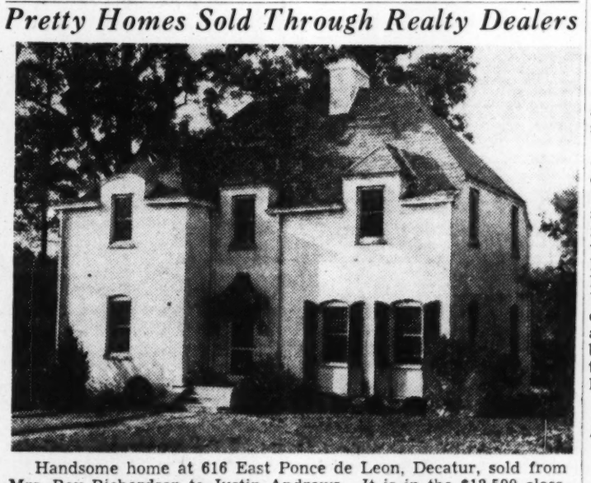
Draper-Owens Company, realtors, repo : eight sales, aggregating $33,825, according to an announcement Saturday by B. F. White, sales manager.

The properties sold are as follows:

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Allen P. Tankersley, 848 Myrtle street; Baltimore Homes Corporation to Asa W. Ingram, 1157 Indale place, S. W.; the Travelers Insurance Company to Harriet M. Wright, 27 Twelfth street; W. D. Hilley to Mrs. P. C. Davison, 109 Carter avenue; Norris Construction Company to W. H. Petree, 833 Drewry street; Baltimore Homes Corporation to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 7 Shenandoah avenue; Mrs. Olive C. Van Zyverden to R. W. Brooks, six-room brick bungalow at 1615 Pelham road; Allen P. Tankersley to Harry Paschal Jr., house and lot at Niskey Lake.

Salesmen negotiating the above sales were J. W. Bedell, Roy H. Holmes, D. W. Hilley, Harvey J. Reeves, Charles A. Wheeler and B. F. White.

Pretty Homes Sold Through Realty Dealers



Handsome home at 616 East Ponce de Leon, Decatur, sold from Mrs. Roy Richardson to Justin Andrews. It is in the $12,500 class, and has three bedrooms, two baths, library and recreation room, on a lot 150x200. Robert F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors, handled the sale.



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Here's a pretty home with abundance of shade at 1615 Pelham road, in Morningside, sold by Mrs. Olive C. Van Zyverden to R. W. Brooks—a modern six-room bungalow. The sale was handled through Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

An attractive suburban home at No. 35 Rocky Ford road. Its sale was recently negotiated by J. W. Harris, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, from W. H. Joyner to W. R. Lassiter to be used for a home. It is on a large two-acre lot.

To Talk Here Thursday



GEORGE D. WOOD.

G. D. WOOD TO GIVE MANAGEMENT TALK

New Yorker Will Discuss Effective Office Operation Here Thursday.

George D. Wood, president of the National Office Management Association, will speak before members of the Atlanta chapter at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "The Relation Between Personnel Management and Effective Office Operation."

A native of New York Sate and a graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Wood served in Europe with the A. E. F. and later attended the American Institute of Banking and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1920 Mr. Wood became associated with the Provident Mutual organization and in 1926 he was appointed assistant secretary. He has made a thorough study of both office and personnel management and is considered an authority on both subjects.

Mr. Wood's trip to Atlanta was arranged by Gordon B. Brooke, assistant secretary of the Retail Credit Company, and also a past national president. He will be introduced by T. W. Woolford, a Fellow of the Association.

Illiteracy Drive Of 100 Counties Is 'Well in Hand'

John I. Allman, state director of adult education, said yesterday more than 100 Georgia counties have organized and have their drive for reduction of illiteracy "well in hand."

He said efforts to get organizations under way in other counties was being pushed now to take advantage of the slack winter months in rural areas, where majority of illiterate adults are situated.

"Most difficult phase of the work now is gaining confidence of these folk and enlisting their co-operation," Allman said. The work is carried out by teachers and superintendents in the county system with WPA assistance.

Three adult education supervisors are assisting the counties in organizing programs.

The co-operating adults are started with a primer, "The Family Life Reader" and led into two volumes of the "Country Life Readers" before arithmetic and English construction are tackled. When the adult pupil has completed his course and demonstrated ability to read fourth-grade level books and write an acceptable letter, he is rewarded with a book of Biblical stories.

MOYERS DEFENSE SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Claims Money Was Paid to Him Voluntarily.

Defense yesterday prepared to seek a new trial for William T. Moyers, attorney, convicted Friday in Fulton county superior court and sentenced to from two to three years for armed robbery of Thomas K. Glenn and Ernest Woodruff, financiers, of $30,000 in November, 1936.

Moyers' defense was that the money was paid to him voluntarily for his services to the Liberty League in Georgia.

Unofficial reports yesterday were that the jury in the trial was badly divided when the case was first discussed with one group wishing to find Moyers guilty and another insisting on freedom for the defendant. The verdict of guilty with a recommendation that it be treated as a misdemeanor was a "compromise," it was indicated.

Paul S. Etheridge, trial judge, declined to accept the recommendation and imposed sentence.

AD CLUB SESSION TO HEAR REEVES

Photographer Will Demonstrate Art at Luncheon.

Walton Reeves, Atlanta photographer for the last 25 years, will be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club Wednesday, to be held at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

"Illustrative Photography" will be his subject. Reeves will set up a model, arrange his lighting effects and produce a full color photograph of his living model at the meeting, it was announced.

He has served as president of the Southeastern Photographers' Association and has been awarded several medals at their conventions for his distinctive work.

WATERWORKS GET $215,189 PWA AID

Final Approval of Grant Made and Work Will Start Without Delay.

Final approval of a $215,189 Public Works Administration grant for the Atlanta waterworks department was announced yesterday in Washington. The funds were part of the $632,858 allotted for 36 Georgia projects, the largest number of allotments ever made for the state at one time.

The waterworks fund becomes immediately available, and will be used as a part of the total of $478,000 which is to be spent in waterworks improvements during the next year, W. Zode Smith, head of the department, said.

Mayor Hartsfield was notified of the grant yesterday by Senator George's office.

Smith said work on the projects to be undertaken with PWA aid will be started as soon as specifications can be written and bids received.

A new 40,000,000-gallon pump is to be installed at the Hemphill pumping station, while new boilers with auxiliary equipment are to be built at both the Hemphill and River stations. Many additional improvements will be accomplished with the fund, Smith added.

Next Year's Program.

The $215,189 represents 45 per cent of the amount to be expended in the waterworks program for the next year. The remainder is put up by the city through its automatic reserve from water receipts for modernization of the waterworks system.

The law requires the city to set aside 10 per cent of receipts for five years to rebuild outmoded equipment.

The new pumps and boilers and other machinery will be the second phase of the program which was started in 1937. Two large sedimentation basins have just been completed at a cost of more than $200,000—which was paid in full by the city out of the reserve fund.

Smith said actual work on the new projects will begin before the end of the year, although the greater part of the city's matching fund will not be received until 1939. He saved a part of the 1938 reserve in order to get actual work started before the January 1 PWA deadline for beginning projects approved under the 1938 spend-lend program.

Other State Grants.

Other Georgia grants, 45 per cent of the total cost of construction, are as follows:

Adel, school, $4,050; Americus, prison, $20,250; Athens (three projects), hospital addition, $5,772, university buildings, $122,850, schools, $19,700; Baxley, school, $3,292 grant and $2,600 loan; Blakely, electric distribution system, $6,165; Blue Ridge, school, $13,909; Carrollton, school, $4,500; Centerville, school, $7,380; Cordele, courthouse, $8,190; Conyers, school, $7,312; Dallas, schools, $9,900.

East Point, library, $9,818; Forsyth county, school, $7,363; Girard, school, $10,222; Graves school, $4,500; Metter, courthouse, $9,000; Milledgeville, college building, $7,650; Monticello, jail, $6,975; Pitts, school, $2,475; Polk county, school, $7,200; Pulaski, school, $10,228; Rebecca, school, $4,070; Rutledge, school, $4,500; Social Circle, school, $6,300.

Statenville, school, $8,100; Statesboro, school, $12,798; Trenton, waterworks, $14,727; Tift county, schools, $18,900; Toccoa, incinerator, $6,480; Toombs county, school, $1,800 grant, and $2,000 loan; Waycross (two projects, both hospitals), $1,413 and $20,880, and Waynesboro, school, $9,000.

65,000 EMPLOYED IN STATE BY WPA

Average of $35 a Month Paid, Official Says in Interview.

Approximately 65,000 workers are employed by the Works Progress Administration in Georgia today, R. L. MacDougall, state director of the operations division of the WPA announced yesterday.

MacDougall reported this and other pertinent statistics on WPA activity in Georgia in a radio interview under the auspices of the National Emergency Council's Georgia offices. He was interviewed by Francis F. Shurling, assistant state director of the organization, in the fourth broadcast of the current United States government reports.

Fund Distribution.

In a breakdown of WPA fund distribution in the state, MacDougall stated that 20 per cent of WPA money allotted to Georgia is used in constructing and repairing roads; 15 per cent on parks, playgrounds and similar recreation projects; 11 per cent on educational, statistical and similar works; 15 per cent on sewing and community service endeavors; 13 per cent for erection and repair of public buildings, such as schools, hospitals, courthouses, city halls and jails; 19 per cent on public health and utilities, such as sewer and drainage systems, and the remainder on airport construction and expansion, and miscellaneous projects.

At present, Georgia WPA workers earn an average of $35 a month, MacDougall estimated. He said this amount "isn't much to raise a family on," but is "the best we can do right now."

HIGH ATLANTIC TIDES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A northeast storm rolled in on the middle Atlantic seaboard tonight, pushing tides above their normal highwater line at some points.

The weather bureau said the blow might reach gale force.

AUDITOR REPORTS RESOURCES BUREAU HAS SURPLUS CASH

Herty Foundation Received $38,346 Gifts, $27,400 From Forestry Section.

Governmental cost of the Department of Natural Resources for the fiscal year ending June 30 was $493,594.65, while income was $493,401.88, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday.

The report showed disbursements by divisions: foresty $209,880.32, mines and geology $43,480.15, parks $48,604.74, wild life $176,750.87. Cost of the commissioner's office was $14,878.57.

The Herty Foundation, a part of the forestry division, received $38,346.32 in gifts and $27,400 from the forestry division, the audit showed. The foundation operated through March, 1938, under the industrial committee of Savannah, then went under jurisdiction of the forestry division.

Auditor Arnold reported "the department as a whole in a sound financial condition at June 30, 1938, and each unit is fully capable of paying outstanding obligations and has a surplus for future operations, with the exception of the wild life division, which reveals a deficit of $36,134.56."

Arnold observed the wild life division depends on license sales for income and "it is very apparent that this is not sufficient for the program as it is being carried on." He said the deficit had increased $2,000 in the year period.

The auditor reiterated a recommendation of previous audits that game protectors not be allowed to handle licenses nor collect money "as the practice over a period of years has proved unprofitable." He said records showed deputies "very delinquent in accounting for licenses."

A new form of licenses for all classifications in the coastal fisheries unit of the wild life division was recommended in the report, which stated the unit was "using remnants with the numbers missing and not running consecutively."

Commissioner R. F. Burch Jr., head of the department, was listed for salary of $5,000 and travel expenses of $1,604.94. Expense items listed by department personnel for tips, car storage and barbering amounted to $54.90. These the auditor refused to allow.

She's Stage Star, But Has Time for Radio Too



Associated Press Photo.

A Broadway actress, Helen Claire (above), of Union Springs, Ala., also has time to comment on fashions for the radio.

BANKERS CONSIDER SELF-REGULATION

Investment Officials Foresee Closer Co-operation With Government.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The nation's leading underwriters and distributors of securities took home from their annual convention, concluded today, a picture of:

1—Improved opportunity for the financing of business, particularly smaller corporations.

2—A prospective new and more amicable phase of relationship with the federal government.

3—Early inauguration of a self-regulatory nation-wide association, under federal supervision, proponents of which expect it to eliminate unhealthy practices and improve prestige for the business.

These were high points in the addresses and discussions of the four days of sessions of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, attended by some 700 delegates from principal cities from coast to coast.

JEWS OF AMERICA CHART AID TO RACE

Nationwide Congress Maps Help for Persecuted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The first nation-wide American Jewish congress in 20 years opened tonight with keynote speakers charting a world policy of aid for persecuted Jews and pledging that "we will never sign a Munich pact with their destructive oppressors."

The 550 delegates from 30 states heard talks by Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsky, president and vice president, respectively, of the congress; and Dr. Albert Einstein, exiled German physicist.

23-OUNCE BABY GIRL LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A 23-ounce baby girl born prematurely to Mrs. Jean Freckelton last Tuesday died in St. Bernard's hospital today despite extraordinary efforts to save her life.

Dr. Max Bernauer, who had given the infant one chance in 10 to survive, said her premature arrival was the principal cause of death.

Another tiny girl, Mary Ann Ricinski, who weighed 30 ounces when she was born last Sunday, was still alive in a Chicago hospital.

INTENSIFICATION URGED FOR FARM AID PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(UP) E. L. Kirkpatrick, economist for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, recommended tonight that the government's program to rehabilitate tenant farmers "veer even further in the direction of caring chiefly for those farm families at extremely low income levels."

Kirkpatrick made his suggestions in summarizing a survey of Farm Security Administration activities in eight states. Congress made $200,000,000 available to the FSA for loans and grants to low-income farmers to enable them to purchase and operate their own farms.

GRASS SKIRT FIRE FATAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP) A school Halloween party ended in death from burns today for 15-year-old Lois Magnan. Deputy Coroner Tony Trabucco said her grass skirt was ignited by a lighted match tossed away by her escort.

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules

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One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.—(adv.)

Broadway Stars Have Other Jobs Than Stage Work

By MARK BARROW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The infinite variety of woman is amply demonstrated by the ladies who are today making the theater merely one of their several professions.

One career is not enough for them, for one career seemingly leads to another until their lives resemble a smooth-moving juggling act.

Clarke Boothe is a good example. She is the author of the current Broadway success, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and the touring hit, "The Women." She was one of the editors of the magazine, "Vanity Fair," and still writes for various magazines on virtually any subject the editors mention.

Miss Boothe is the wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of "Life," "Time" and "Fortune." She maintains a luxurious apartment high above Park Avenue, and country homes at Stamford, Conn., and Moncks Corner, S. C. She plays golf avidly and is a candid camera fan.

The young actress, Helen Claire, who plays the leading role of Lindy Lou in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which is something of a comic satire on Scarlett O'Hara, is almost as versatile. Born in Union Springs, Ala., she came to Broadway eight years ago and became a radio and newsreel commentator on fashions.

Benay Venuta, a singing blonde, writes a Sunday radio show in which she also plays the leading role.

Helen Hayes, besides being wife and mother, is currently starring in "Victoria Regina."

Cornelia Otis Skinner, also wife and mother, tours in her solo performances, writes for magazines and is the author of several books.

STORES WILL OPEN LATE ON BOND DAY

Will Give Employes Chance To Cast Ballots.

L. L. Austin, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, yesterday announced that practically all the larger stores will not open their doors until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, thus providing employes ample time to cast their ballots.

Legare Davis, in charge of bond campaign headquarters, asked that all employers co-operate and give their employes an opportunity to cast their votes.

"We are going to need all the votes we can get to comply with state constitutional provisions that two-thirds of those voting must vote for bonds and that included among the affirmative votes must be a majority of the persons on the registration lists," Davis emphasized.

"The bonds are going to be approved if we get people interested enough to visit the polls. That is the only danger. If one fails to vote in this election, he is, in effect, casting his ballot against the bonds."

Method of Marking Bond Ballots In Wednesday Voting Is Stressed

In order to avoid confusion in Wednesday's voting on the $6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue, headquarters yesterday issued the following bulletin explaining the balloting.

"To vote for bonds, one must **STRIKE OUT** the wording **AGAINST** the bonds and leave **'FOR'** on the ballot untouched with pencils or any other marks.

"This is important. If the **'FOR'** appears to be marked through, the ballot must be counted against the issue.

"The city ballot carries **AGAINST** first on the ballot, and when one wishes to vote **FOR** bonds, he strikes out **AGAINST.**

"On the county ballot **FOR** the issues is listed first, and the voter leaves the **FOR** and strikes out **AGAINST,** if he is voting **FOR** bonds.

"In any event if one wants to vote approval on the issue he leaves the **FOR** and strikes **AGAINST.**

"The city ballot is numbered consecutively from one through 11 for the guidance of voters. The county ballot separates the various items by long black dashes.

"Another important thing in connection with the voting was stressed as follows:

"The voters **MUST** vote separately on each item. He can not vote for one and let that govern **ALL.** If he fails to vote for only one of the items, his vote can be counted **ONLY** for the one for which he voted. It, therefore, is ABSOLUTELY necessary that each item be voted on if the ballot is to be counted."

Magnolia Painting by Rogers Wins Award, Praise in Augusta

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

Magnolias grown in Atlanta, painted here, win favor in Augusta. The painting, "Magnolias in a Blue Vase," has recently won an award for Robert S. Rogers, instructor at the High Museum Art school. Displayed in the Association of Georgia Artists' exhibit in Angusta, the canvas has been widely praised.

The decorative piece shows three flowers in a blue vase on a highly polished table which reflects their waxy white blossoms and crisp cool leaves. A gray background adds to the dramatic effect and, done in a progressive technique, shows Rogers has caught the sparkle of fresh flowers. An ivory-white frame complements the petals.

To Be Displayed.

This picture will be seen at the High Museum of Art during the exhibit of the Association of Georgia Artists opening December 24. Horace T. Day, of Augusta, is president of the association, and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, prominent member of the Atlanta Art Association, is vice president.

Both Robert S. Rogers and Ben E. Shute, instructors at the High Museum Art school, have recently held exhibitions of their splendid work at Brenau College where they are teaching each Saturday.

The last call for the Douthitt Gallery show is made this Sunday. Only through the end of this month can be seen these 70 oil paintings by masters. At that time John Douthitt Jr., of New York, will pack his valuable canvases and depart.

Much Interest Aroused.

The paintings have caused much interest among Atlantans. There is the cool placid landscape "Chateau Purrefouds" contrasted by the lively action picture of a horse by Remington. The rich high colors in Dufy's "City" scene accentuates the pale misty view in the Frieseke's original.

Hunting dogs leap across the autumn canvas done by Dodd, and rising tides under an ominous cloud break on the rocks in Waugh's seacapes. There are the masterful strokes of the great Romney in two portraits by him and the mood-making magic is at work in the scene by Blakelock.

There are other paintings in the exhibit that have won equal comment, but they will not be in Atlanta much longer. There is no charge of admission and the public is invited from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Sundays and 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock on week days.

THIRTY-THURSDAY HEADS FOR DEFEAT

California Voters Against Pension Proposal, Gallup Survey Shows.

By Dr. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1938.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—California's campaign for "Thirty-Dollars - Every - Thursday" for every person over 50 who promises not to work is squarely in the national spotlight today as the 1938 elections approach the finish line.

Will California voters enact what economists call one of the most unworkable schemes ever hatched and what President Roosevelt has attacked as a "short-cut to Utopia?"

Will Movement Spread.

Will the movement spread to other parts of the United States, and if so, how much support would it have?

California voters were asked: "Do you favor the proposal that California pay its citizens who are not employed $30 every Thursday in scrip money?" The Institute found the voters of the state divided as follows:

For the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan	33%
Against the plan	67%

When American voters throughout the rest of the country were asked whether they would favor the same plan in their own states, the vote was:

For the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan	32%
Against the plan	68%

Both in California and throughout the country at large Democrats are more favorable to the plan than Republicans. In California, Republican voters oppose the plan by a vote averaging 7 to 1, Democrats by 3 to 2. Throughout the country, Republicans are against it by 6 to 1, Democrats by 3 to 2.

Poor Voters.

Where does the greatest amount of pension sentiment exist? Among which classes of votes? In what sections of the country?

The Institute survey reveals that sentiment for the "Thirty-Dollars - Every - Thursday" plan does not depend, as most observers have thought, on the voter's age so much as on his income.

In California, for instance, a majority of persons of 50 and over are opposed to enactment of the California pension plan, known throughout the state as "Ham-and-Eggs for Everybody."

But a majority of California voters in the lower income group—regardless of age—favor the plan.

The same division of opinion is indicated in the Institute's investigations throughout the country. The vote for the country at large is:

	U. S. VOTE For Plan	Against Plan
Upper Income Group	9%	91%
Middle Income Group	26	74
Lower Income Group	54	46

Persons on relief are included in the lower income group. Taken separately, they are almost 2 to 1 in favor of the plan—more than any other class of voters.

Little Difference.

The age of a voter makes very little difference in his judgment of the pension question, as the following figures for the whole country show:

	U. S. VOTE For Plan	Against Plan
Voters under 30	33%	67%
30 to 49	32	68
50 and Over	34	66

In other words, the demand for "Thirty-Every-Thursday" comes predominantly from voters in the group which President Roosevelt calls the "ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed" lower third.

Demand From Cities.

Both in California and throughout the United States, the twin surveys shows the greatest demand for "Thirty-Every-Thursday" is among city dwellers rather than among farm voters.

As the following section analysis shows, the demand is particularly strong in the industrial east, less strong in the south and middle west with their large farm populations living on the land and able to grow much of their own food:

	For $30 Pension Plan	Against Plan
New England	35%	65%
Mid-Atlantic	36	64
East Central	35	65
West Central	28	72
South	27	73
West	30	70

HELD IN SHOOTING.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 29.—W. L. Humphries, 33, farmer in the Rosemont community, is being held in Troup county jail without bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of a negro, "Red" Leslie, a few days ago.

BUILDING IN SOUTH GAINS 83 PER CENT

September Contracts Also Advanced 8.1 Per Cent Over August.

The sixth district Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday a substantial increase during September in construction contracts in the southeast over the preceding month and September a year ago.

The survey said "total contract awards in September were 8.1 per cent larger than in August, and 83.6 per cent greater than a year ago when there was a decline of 45 per cent from August to September." Residential contracts, however, did not share in the increase. They declined, the report said, "after reaching in August the highest level in nine years."

Iron Production.

Pig iron production in Alabama was the largest for any month since the preceding October, and followed "an increase of 69 per cent from July to August" with a 35 per cent jump in September.

The states included in the monthly survey of the district are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Cotton mills in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama increased their consumption of cotton by 6.7 per cent over August, but fell short of the mark of last September by 9.5 per cent.

Coal production in Alabama and Tennessee was greater during the month than in August, but was also less than a year ago.

Wholesale Trade Up.

The survey said wholesale trade from 154 reporting firms increased 7.9 per cent in September over August, "but was 12.2 per cent less than in September, 1937."

September inventories in retail trade showed a somewhat similar situation, "increasing slightly more than usual" but 10 per cent smaller in dollar value than a year earlier.

There was also an increase in banking. Total loans and investments at 22 weekly reporting member banks, the report said, "have continued the expansion begun in July . . . total loans on October 12 were larger than a year ago by 17.5 millions, and investments were 9.1 millions larger."

Cotton Production.

Favorable weather during the month resulted in an estimated increase of 6.2 per cent in cotton production for the area. But in Georgia heavy injury to the crop had already been incurred and the estimate for the state which declined 6.5 per cent in August was reduced 1.4 per cent further on October 1.

The citrus season in Florida was unusual, the report said, "with a rather early crop from the normal bloom and a late crop of June bloom fruit which is the heaviest in years and which will probably not begin to move much before March."

The survey said "the first estimate of Florida citrus fruits for the 1938-39 season indicates a total crop of 50.5 million boxes."

Estimates for production of corn, pecans, potatoes, tobacco, apples, pears and grapes declined in September from August. Estimates of hay and peanuts increased. In Louisiana, rice production is expected to be about 3 per cent greater than last year, and sugar cane about 22 per cent more.

MIAMI OFFICIALS FACE CONTEMPT CHARGES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Five Miami city commissioners must answer charges of contempt in the supreme court for discharging City Clerk Frank J. Kelly a third time after he had been twice reinstated by court order.

The citation is to be argued next Wednesday, unless two of the commissioners are being tried at Miami on charges of extorting a $250,000 bribe from the Florida Power & Light Company. If their trial has started, the hearing in the supreme court will be postponed.

Nurse Badly Hurt As Tree Is Felled

A tree being felled by workmen struck and severely injured Mrs. Clara Collins, 22, nurse employed by Mrs. L. I. Williams, 16 Glenwood drive, N. E., yesterday afternoon, Grady hospital reports and Patrolman Barney Hightower revealed.

Mrs. Collins was under observation last night at the hospital for deep lacerations of the scalp and possible skull fracture.

Investigators were told the nurse saw the tree falling to the lawn of the Glenwood drive residence and tried to run, but tripped and fell.

Killer Welcomes Firing Squad, Says It Will End All His Troubles

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Pasty-faced John W. Deering, the incorrigible law breaker whose only spoken wish is to die, will go before a firing squad in Utah's dingy state prison Monday.

Shortly after dawn — unless there is a reprieve which Deering neither has asked nor wants—the 29-year-old slayer will be strapped in an old, straight-backed chair and blindfolded to face five marksmen concealed behind a canvas-cored doorway.

A physician will place a stethoscope to the prisoner's heart. He will indicate its exact position. Another official will step forward, pin a cardboard target to his shirt, then step back.

More than two years ago Deering shot down Oliver R. Meredith Jr., Salt Lake City businessman, in a holdup.

Deering has asked his keeper, Warden Owen Nebeker, to use his influence to have the death sentence pushed ahead.

Deering believes the firing squad will end all his troubles.

"I don't believe in a hereafter," he said in an interview. "I figure those bullets will finish things off and end a life I'm pretty disgusted with.

"I'm not a tough guy, either. I thought this all out long ago. I'm not going out with any hate for society or the law. I'm just disgusted and execution is the best way."

Then, too, he prefers death to long years in prison.

Deering knows prison life. He was sent away the first time in 1913. He was a free man for only three years in the 25-year period that followed prior to his arrest last summer in Detroit.

British Royalty Fights for Spotlight; Kent's New Job Is Laid to Jealousy

King and Queen Irked by Publicity-Attracting Duke and Duchess.

The writer, who is well known in continental society circles, has had many opportunities to meet the Duke and Duchess of Kent in London and Paris.

By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Duke and Duchess of Kent are being packed off to Australia, scoring round one for King George and Queen Elizabeth in the bitter undercover battle which has been raging in Britain's royal family. The Duke will become governor general.

With the ducal Gloucesters on their side, the King and Queen have been determined to oust the publicity-loving Kents. Their lively, continental design for living appeals to the public and steals too much thunder from the conventionally British King and Queen.

Beneath the political maneuverings, it's a war between the women—Queen Mary and Marina entrenched against Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Gloucester. The bickering started because Marina was born a royal highness, a fact which Queen Mary appreciated since she herself, as the mere Princess of Teck, had no such exalted birthright. Marina took no pains to play up to her non-royal sisters-in-law.

The Duke of Kent added fuel to the fire when he remarked casually at a dinner party:

"Oh! Marina considers Elizabeth and Alice merely as morganatic wives!"

This tid-bit flew back to Buckingham palace within the second, and from that time on Marina was definitely doomed to social oblivion.

Queen Mary had a crush on Marina right from the start. The Queen Mother lavished jewels on her, the Teck pearls, magnificent sapphires, while Elizabeth, then Duchess of York, actually had to borrow jewelry to bolster up her prestige on a state visit to Australia. Royalty is a tight corporation, jealous of anyone who tries to break in—and when Queen Mary was asked why she hadn't given York's wife more jewels, she replied tersely, "because she isn't one of us!"

The Kents developed a positive genius for annoying the Yorks and Gloucesters. They skilfully managed to side-step boring state duties, entertained their friends until dawn at the "400," London's pleasantly fast night club, and intimated to everyone that Bertie and Elizabeth were too dull for words.



Acme Photo.

Duke of Kent waving start of Grand Prix.

3D WIFE'S CHARGE DENIED BY PALMER

Not Habitually Intemperate, Young Scion Says.

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP) Potter D'Orsay Palmer denied today his third wife's charge of habitual intemperance.

The young scion of a wealthy Chicago and Sarasota family was the only defense witness in the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer.

With testimony concluded, Circuit Judge George W. Whitehurst set November 30 for hearing final arguments.

ANGRY JERSEY MOB GANGS HAGUE FOE

James Burkitt Saved From Lynchers as Mayor Defies U. S. Judge.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Detectives had to swing their fists tonight to save James F. (Jeff) Burkitt, foe of Mayor Frank Hague, from a hostile mob of 2,500 persons drawn by his announced determination to speak in spite of being refused a license by city officials.

It was the first violent incident since Jersey City authorities, with the moral support of Jersey City war veterans, defied a federal court decision restraining them from interference with the exercise of civil liberties here.

Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel Casey refused a permit sought by the Hudson County Committee for Labor Defense and Civil Rights for a public meeting in Pershing Field Tuesday night. Federal Judge William Clark has held that such meetings could not be legally prohibited.

Burkitt, wearing a handkerchief across his lips and carrying a sandwich sign, appeared at the street intersection where he was to speak and paraded up and down with his wife. His sign read that he had been "gagged" by Mayor Hague.

The crowd surged toward him and detectives quickly surrounded him, fists flying. Burkitt and his wife finally were ushered to their automobile and as the car pulled away men leaped on the running boards screaming "Tear him apart." Burkitt recently served six months for attempting to speak against Hague.

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with no minimum balance required

★ Of particular convenience to persons who use only a small number of checks is the Fulton's new service which provides a book of 20 checks at a total cost of $2.00. These checks may be drawn against your account over a period of many months, and there is no monthly service charge, and no minimum balance required.

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2. SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT

★ Extends convenience of small loans up to $1,000, at 6% interest, repayable monthly over a period to suit your convenience. Come in and let us explain in detail how this new Small Loan Department can help you.

And, Of Course, As in the Past . . .
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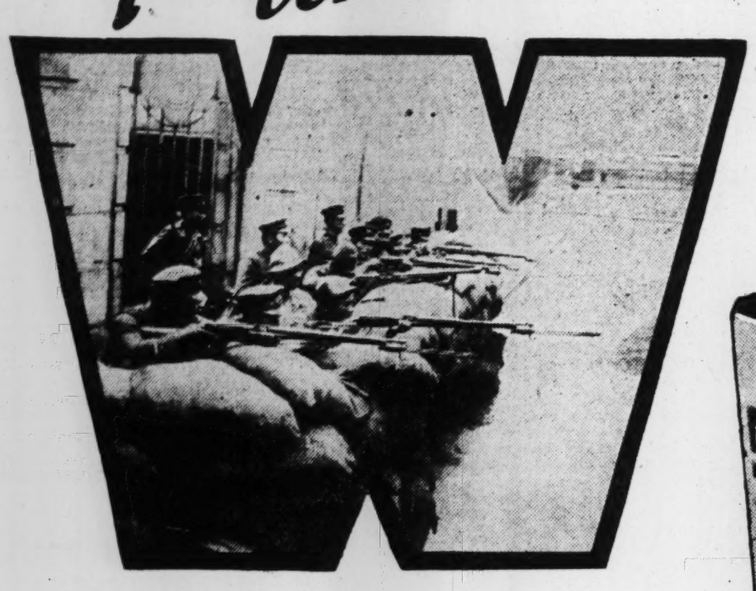
Loans from $100 to $2,500, at 5% interest, to be used for home remodeling. Repayable monthly, over a period as long as 36 months if desired.

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This truly remarkable book brings you as close to the scenes of distant lands as you could possibly get without the aid of seven-league boots. It gives you the enchantment, instead of the drudgery, of geography. It shows you why nations covet their neighboring countries and what the conquest of territory means to them and the rest of the world.

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We are passing on to you as a BONUS the great saving resulting from an exceptional arrangement with the publisher. The way to get your copy of the "BOOK OF THE UNIVERSE" is simple: merely clip 24 consecutively numbered coupons from that many issues of this newspaper and present them with the small sum of $1.29. Then the book is yours.

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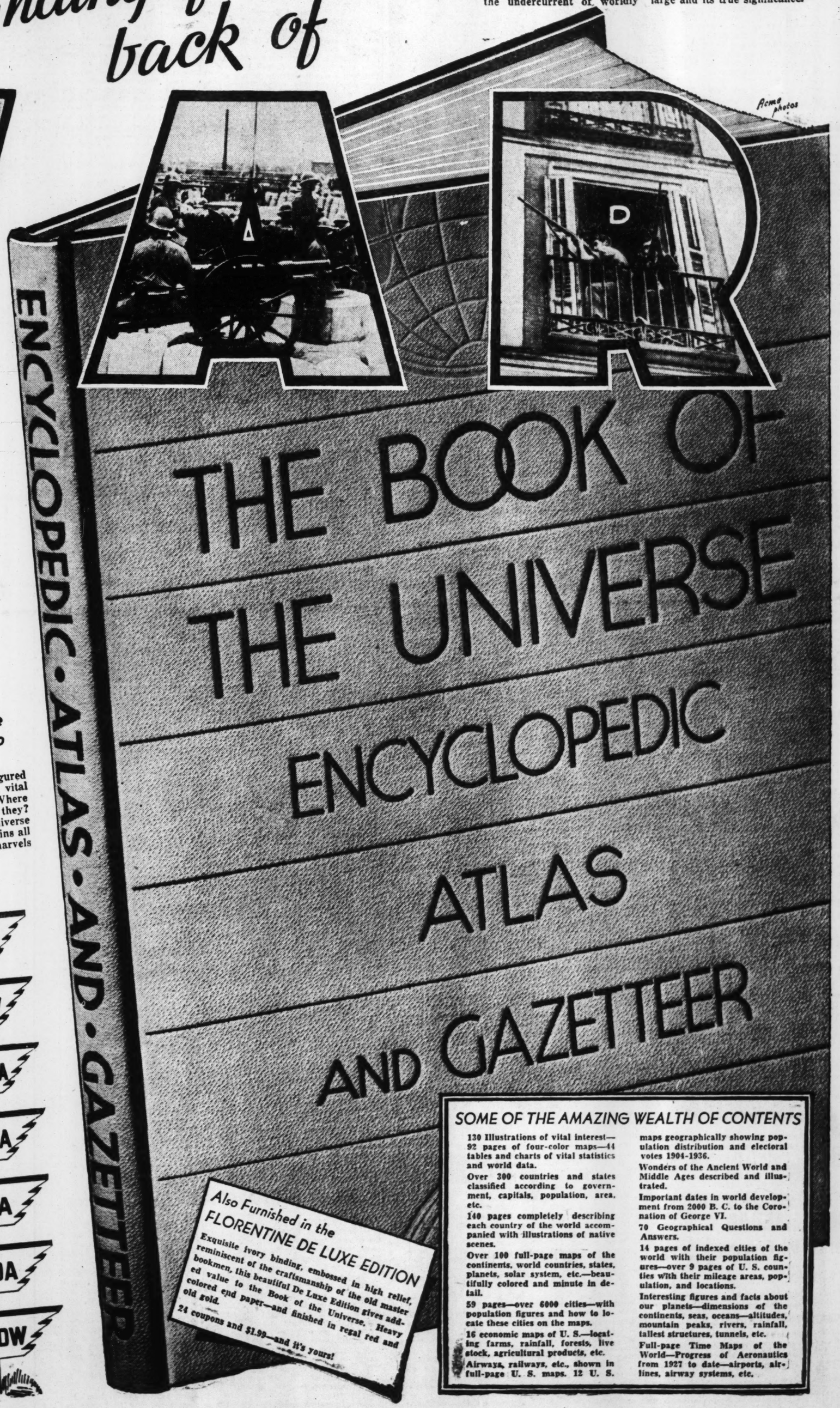
These names have figured prominently in the vital news of the world. Where are they? What are they? The Book of the Universe tells you . . . explains all . . . reveals the marvels of the universe.



THIS newspaper gives you the news of strife-torn nations—of raids by air and on foot, upon horror-stricken people—of destruction and the obliteration of territory—of the squabbles between belligerent rulers and statesmen. That is the picture of the news of the day.

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Over 300 countries and states classified according to government, capitals, population, area, etc.

140 pages completely describing each country of the world accompanied with illustrations of native scenes.

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Full-page Time Maps of the World—Progress of Aeronautics from 1927 to date—airports, airlines, airway systems, etc.

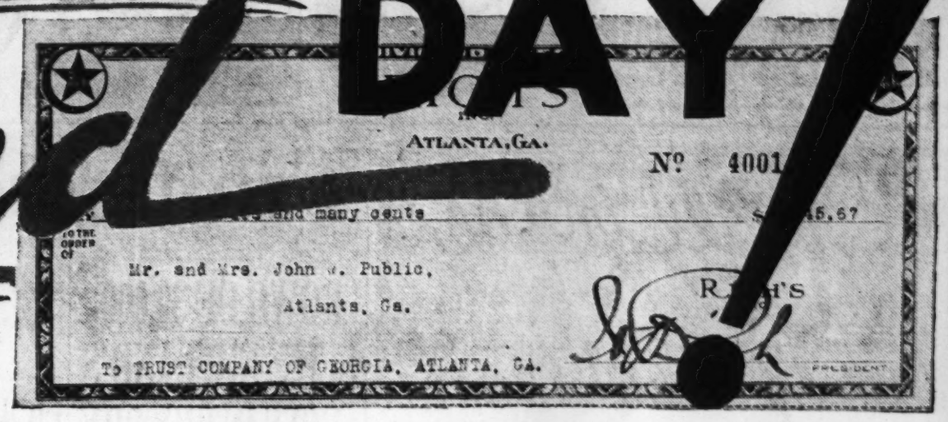
Sports
Financial News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Sports
Financial News

VOL. LXXI., No. 140. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1938. B SECTION

RICH'S Dividend DAY!



Four times yearly, dividends are distributed to Rich's stockholders, and coincident to this, Rich's customers are given theirs in merchandise value! 25% to 50% savings on hundreds of items FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . . your share is here . . . come in for your Customer's Dividend!



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Samples! One-of-a-kinds! Swishing, crinkling taffeta; flaring, clinging crepe; even some floating pastel nets included! Dream dresses . . . yours with a very special Dividend in honor of MONDAY. 12 to 20.

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You Save 1.97

5.95 TAILORED ALPACA DRESSES

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Perfect tailoring, fine quality Alpaca—actual 5.95 frocks for just 3.98 MONDAY! Wine, black, teal, green in shirt waist or vee neck styles. You'll love the finesse of the pleats and tucks . . . just 100 in all, so hurry down. Sizes from 12 to 20. Your dividend 1.97!

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Lace-trimmed pastels or tailored dark and printed types! All silk or rayon crepe. Scoop up buys to put up for Christmas IF YOU CAN! All samples or discontinued models. Many one-of-a-kind! Sizes 12 to 20.

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SAMPLES, DISCONTINUED MODELS! All silk satin or satin bemberg. Soft feminine pastels lavishly lace trimmed, others charmingly tailored with ric-rac! You save 98c on each one MONDAY!

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$10 BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS

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Combinations and girdles—every one fresh and in perfect condition! Satins with French lastex, heavy brocades, batistes, all lastex. Every one of the 60 garments a true $10 model. Your divided 5.02!

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SPORTS

SANTA CLARA, T. C. U. REMAIN UNDEFEATED [PAGE 4-B]



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

SHIELDS WATKINS FIELD, Oct. 29.—Over the graying turf of the football field grey-clad members of Louisiana State's crack grey-clad cadet corps spread to almost the full 100 yards of playing surface.

There was, in addition, the magnificent purple-clad band of more than 200 members. Then there were two marching girl units.

The towering east and west concrete stands steadily filled. And it became quickly a picture that is difficult to grasp for the sheer magnificence of it.

It was an hour before game time and the program completely was in the hands of Louisiana State University.

Governor Richard Leche, sitting in a box, beamed.

There is nothing in modern football that can match this spectacle. The efficient cadets, 2,500 strong, the matchless band and the attractive girls offer a picture of one side of university life that is magnificent and compelling.

One cannot but be impressed and particularly so when the field becomes a sea of waving caps as the cadets give a yell for the team. And when they march from the field in brisk military fashion and file into the vast reserved section in the east stands. The great crowd of 35,000 was captured by the spirit and gave the cadets from the old war skule an ovation that echoed in the nearby hills.

It was the greatest of the L. S. U. student shows. Everything was complete, including the presence of Mike the Tiger, who rested in his cage down on the field and licked his chops in apparent anticipation of the game to come.

GREATEST STUDENT SHOW ON EARTH.

L. S. U. unquestionably can claim the greatest traveling student show on earth.

Including the crack cadet corps and band, the student representation here amounts to more than 3,000.

To transport this many students in five special trains, it costs the university a little more than a cool $30,000.

So they do not make anything on the actual game, although the crowd is more than 12,000 over anything Tennessee ever had before in Shields Watkins field.

For color and simple pageantry, I would put the L. S. U. student show up against any other show in the United States, including the colorful Rose Bowl student show.

It costs a tidy sum of money to put it on, but I well imagine L. S. U. gets it back in the long run. Four times previously the students have been transported to games around the south, and the resultant enrollment at L. S. U. has been consistently huge.

It would be difficult to conceive of a finer ad. There is something very definitely appealing about it to prospective students who chance to see or read about it.

There is glamor and romance. It can't be denied.

Most impressive is the mile-long parade of the grey-clad cadets, with the throbbing drums and the patriotic marches played by the crack Old Lou band which is scattered in sections along the line of march.

There is a story in circulation that this is the last student excursion in which L. S. U. will foot the bill, but I don't know. It's a tremendous ad.

There is a feminine angle, too. A squad of most attractive young co-eds from the university, dressed in colorful costume of purple and gold, marched with the cadets. They were the cheer leaders.

There also is another gal unit dressed all in white and military helmets.

One thinks of what a great asset such a representation of students is, too. Even the hardiest Tennessee freshman would think a dozen times before starting a fight.

TENSE SITUATION.

An example of the tenseness of the situation evolves around a little incident that happened yesterday. Visitors strolled down to Shields Watkins field and were met at the gate by an officious attendant.

"I am sorry," he said, "but you cannot enter. The cheer leaders are holding secret practice."

STEGEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

H. J. Stegeman and Coach Joel Hunt drove through the country to attend the game.

On the way they stopped at an eating place. When they concluded with the steaks, Hunt walked over to a counter and saw some very attractive looking pecan rolls.

They came in quarter-pound sizes. He picked up a couple of them and they were consumed for dessert. Time came to pay the bill and he reminded the waitress of the pecan rolls. "Oh my," she screamed. "They are prizes on the punch board."

Whereupon she called a stern 200-pound attendant who looked as if he might have played tackle at one time. "You will," he said, "have to punch the board until you win the pecan rolls."

Diplomacy, in this case, was likened unto the flowers which are born to blush unseen and waste their fragrance on the desert air.

There was nothing for the Georgia representatives to do but punch their way out of the situation—on the punch board.

THE SAFEST ATTITUDE.

It was shortly before game time when this fellow wended his way uncertainly through the seething and teeming throng looking for his seat.

On one lapel of his coat he wore a purple and gold ribbon—the colors of L. S. U. On the other lapel there was the orange and white of Tennessee.

"Make up your mind brother," spectators shouted in friendly fashion.

"I'm a Republican," he yelled back, as scrambling patrons jostled him on down the steps.

And there was the fellow with the flushed face, riding a fender and waving a purple and gold pennant.

"All Tennessee money come out to the stadium," he yelled gaily.

SMITH ADDS TO LAURELS.

It developed upon arrival in Knoxville, which was crowded to the point of bursting, that Al Smith had taken care of every Atlanta newspaperman in the matter of sleeping accomodations.

He secured a sample room in the Andrew Johnson and put five beds in it.

Not content with this fine show of courtesy, Smith insisted

Continued in Third Sports Page.

Tennessee Team Romps Over L. S. U., 14-6

CROWD OF 36,000 SEES NEYLAND'S VOLS IN VICTORY

Tennessee Scores in First 5 Minutes; Lead 7-6 at Half.

By JACK TROY.

SHIELDS - WATKINS FIELD, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Tennessee's vicious Vols, streaks of Orange in the mellow October sunlight, riddled a powerful L. S. U. team and continued their unbroken march to the conference championship before 36,000 homecoming fans this afternoon.

Striking with murderous intent at the outset, the Vols scored in less than five minutes, took a L. S. U. second period touchdown philosophically and then struck again in the third quarter to make the victory decisive, 14 to 6.

Since 1927 Tennessee five times has had a claim on a conference championship but always it has been disputed. A tie or some such mishap occurred to becloud undisputed possession of the honors.

But today a Tennessee team that looks like the greatest team Major Bob Neyland has ever coached served further warning that it will take nothing less than dynamite to blast them out of the title race this season.

	Tenn.	L. S. U.
First Downs	7	8
Yards Gained by Rushing (net)	119	34
Forward Passes Attempted	8	16
Forward Passes Completed	1	10
Yards Gained by Forward Passes	12	119
Yards Lost, Attempted Forward Passes	23	55
Forward Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Yards Gained, Runback of Intercepted Passes	0	0
Punting Average (From scrimmage)	33.7	31.6
xTotal Yards, Kicks Returned	109	158
Opponents Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Yards Lost by Penalties	70	48

Note: (x) Includes punts and kick-offs.

SMART TEAM.

It was a smart, resourceful Tennessee team, and before going into the full details, it is best to relate how cannily Tennessee played the game in the second half to get the break that led up to the second touchdown.

George Cafego, the pile-driving Vol star, kept kicking the ball in the corner. Each time five or six Tennessee men swarmed down the field on Erdman. And finally they swarmed down and got the break they had been playing for, Erdman was tackled viciously by Coleman and the ball spurted into the air. Shires caught the ball in the air and ran across the goal line. But, naturally, the kicking team can only recover the ball.

So it was Tennessee's ball at the old Lou 15. Foxx, who runs like a red fox with the hounds in full cry, darted around his right end for nine yards. Coffman, hard-driving fullback, carried it to the one on a mad rush through the middle.

At this point they gave the ball to George (Twinkletoes) Cafego and he scored the first touchdown he has made all year. He went right through the middle.

Captain Bowden Wyatt, a very fine end, kicked the extra point just as he did after the first touchdown. That settled the issue beyond the question of a doubt.

MORALE SHATTERED.

The morale of the Tigers from the old war skule was shattered. The boys from the bayou country played with their backs to the wall the rest of the way.

Tennessee's opening score came on a brilliant sustained march of 72 yards. It started after Cotton Milner kicked off to George Cafego, who returned 14 yards to his own 28.

Like a thunderbolt from the blue, big Leonard Coffman broke off his left tackle and raced 39 yards to the L. S. U. 33. He carried three tacklers the last 10 yards.

It was much as if Tennesse had wheeled out a cannon and fired it full into the face of the Old Lou team.

The speedy Foxx was hurt after gaining three yards on a reverse and Andridge replaced him. So it was up to Cafego and Coffman.

Cafego carried the ball to the 21, where Tennessee temporarily was set back by a clipping penalty. But there was no stopping the surging Volunteers. Cafego and Coffman carried the ball to the 5-yard line.

L. S. U. OFFSIDES.

Here L. S. U. drew an off-side penalty which put the ball on the 1-yard line. On third down, Coffman carried to the 1-foot line.

It was fourth and one foot as Coffman plunged and he barely made it. He hung suspended in midair over the goal line momentarily, resting on the backs of his own linemen. But it was over. And Captain Wyatt, kicking extra point, put the pressure on the invaders.

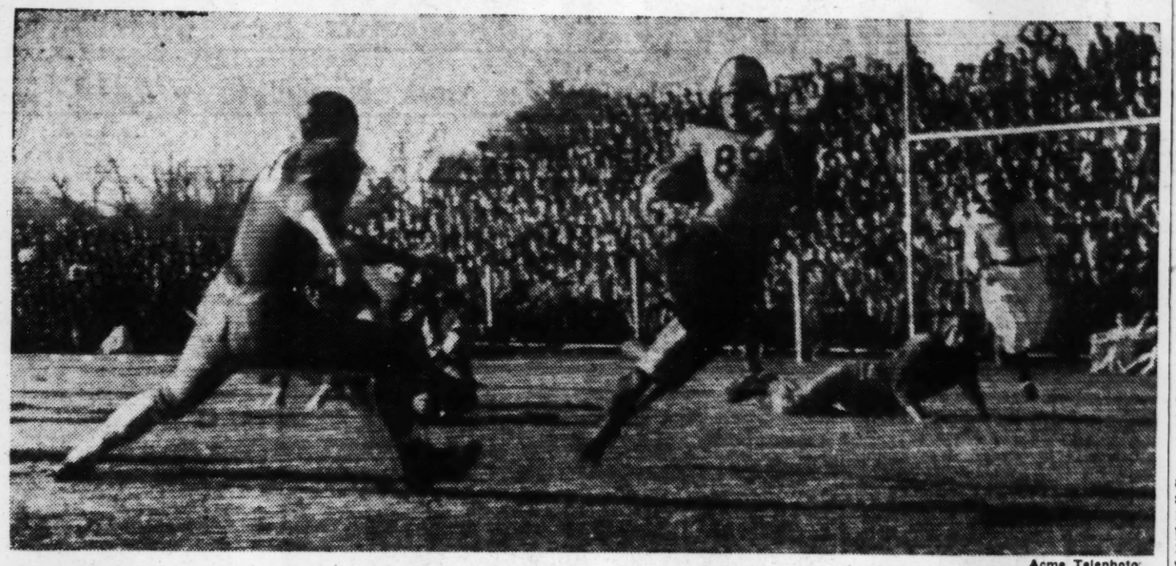
L. S. U. SCORES.

Old Lou's lone score came early in the second quarter on a fine series of passes. Ashford Simes, the sophomore halfback who is

Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

VANDERBILT DEFEATS TECH, 13-7

HOLLINS GAINS 20 YARDS AROUND END---BREAKS COLLARBONE



Acme Telephoto

Lunsford Hollins, Vanderbilt senior quarterback, gained 20 yards around his left end starting from the shadow of his own goal line in the play shown here, which took place in the first quarter of the Tech-Vanderbilt game at Nashville. Huggins, Reinschmidt and Franklin contributed some pretty blocking to make the run possible. The gain was a costly one, however, for Hollins sustained a broken collarbone. Bert Marshall replaced him on the next play.

ISON FRACTURES LEG; ANDERSON PERFORMS WELL

Bartlett Scores for Tech in 4th; Marshall Shines for Vandy.

By RALPH McGILL.

DUDLEY FIELD, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—The Vanderbilts steered a straight course here today and scored two touchdowns to win their 14th victory over Georgia Tech in a series of 22 football games of which Tech has won six and two have been ties.

Tech not only lost the game but also the services of Robert Ison, star end, whose leg was broken in the second quarter. Ison was taken to the hospital, where X-rays showed a fracture of the small bone in the right leg. Claud Bond, Jacket trainer, reported Ison is expected to be out for three or four weeks.

Ison, it will be remembered, caught the touchdown pass thrown by Bobby Beers last week when Tech beat Auburn. His loss will be keenly felt.

The victory came with a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second quarter and another in the third. The Jackets scored in the last quarter on a great play by Joe Bartlett after a fumble had been recovered by Buck Shaw at the two-yard line, but moved to the seven because of an excessive time out by Tech.

Bartlett took the ball, straightened up as if to pass and when he saw the Vanderbilt line drop back and spread, dashed off his own left tackle for seven yards and the touchdown. Shaw kicked the point.

Shaw Recovers.

This was the lone Tech touchdown and followed hard on the heels of the one Tech threat. A fourth down march had carried the ball to the 16 where Shaw tried a drop kick which was smeared by the charge of the Commodore line. The fumble recovery and touchdown followed. Vanderbilt outplayed the Jackets consistently. Not until the fourth quarter did the Jackets manage to put together any real offensive efforts. The first downs were 15 for Vanderbilt and 10 for the Jackets. There were two fine lines in the game, and they made it almost dull as they stopped play after play and made the game look somewhat mechanical and slow. In the first part of the game there were some pass interceptions which for a time promised some spectacular develop-

	Tech	Van
First downs	10	15
Yards gained rushing (net)	134	247
Forward passes attempted	12	11
Forward passes completed	3	5
Yards by forward passes	41	87
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39.9	37.9
Total yards, all kicks returned	87	32
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	55	50

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

TIDE ROLLS OVER KENTUCKY, 26-6

71-Yard Dash Gives Wildcat Team Only Score.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP) The University of Alabama's Crimson Tide swamped the University of Kentucky, 26 to 6, today before a home-coming day crowd of 10,000.

The bright spot in the Kentucky picture was the 71-yard touchdown dash of Halfback David Zoeller, who broke through left tackle in the second quarter.

Alabama's first score came early in the opening period when Charley Holm, big Crimson back, plunged over from the 1-yard line, climaxing a drive from the Alabama 40-yard marker. Bradford added the extra point. On a fourth down pass from the Kentucky 31 Mosley dropped the ball in Bradford's hands for the second score. Bradford's place-kick again was good.

Opening the third period Mosley lugged the kickoff back 42 yards but Kentucky stiffened. A few minutes later, however, with Holm and Mosley hitting the line for 5 and 6-yard gains and aided by Zivich's blocking the Tide advanced to Kentucky's 6-yard line. Mosley tossed to Bradford over the goal. Bradford's place kick was wide. Mosley passed to Tut Warren for the fourth score.

Alabama gained 275 yards to 101 for Kentucky but two long Wildcat passes gave Kentucky a 51-to-39-yard edge over Alabama in the air game. Alabama made 20 first downs to four for Kentucky.

THE LINEUPS.

ALABAMA (26)	Pos.	(6) KY.
Blackwell	L. E.	Hardin
F. Davis	L. T.	Brown
Harkins	L. G.	Palmer
Cox	C.	Hinkebein
Bostwick	R. G.	Spickard
Woods	R. T.	Reid
Newman	R. E.	McCubbin
Bradford	Q. B.	Shepherd
Mosley	L. H.	Combs
Zevich	R. H.	Mason
Holm	F. B.	Ishamel

Score by periods:

Alabama	14	0	6	6	—26
Kentucky	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring: Alabama touchdowns, Holm, Mosley, Bradford, Warren (sub for Blackwell); point after touchdown, Bradford (place-kicks) 2; Kentucky touchdown, Zoeller.

Officials: T. G. Kain, Georgia, referee; John Pitts, Auburn, umpire; Lee R. Talley, Sewanee, head linesman; Wilson Collins, Vanderbilt, field judge.

Baby Jackets Batter Undefeated Gordon

Bosch Leads Attack as Tech Frosh Win Impressively After Trailing Through First Quarter.

A big Tech Freshman eleven scored an impressive 38-to-6 victory over a formerly undefeated Gordon Military College team yesterday afternoon on Grant field.

The Freshmen spotted the Gordons a touchdown in the first quarter on a fumble, but came back strong in the last three periods to chalk up six touchdowns and three extra points.

The Cadets held a 6-to-0 lead going into the second period but could not stop the running and passing of Johnny Bosch, who sparked the Baby Jacket drive all afternoon.

Lloyd Boor, little Billy Massingale, Hal Lamb and Charlie Sanders also looked good in the Tech backfield, while the play of Tipton at guard; Carlton Lee at tackle, and George Webb at end stood out in the forewall.

For Gordon, Ira Smith, Ken Roskie and George Roquemore played well in the backfield, while Jack Bond, at tackle, and Boots Walters, at center, stood out in the line.

Billy Massingale contributed the longest runs of the day with 40 and 35-yard touchdown jaunts in the final period. Bosch's running was shifty but possessing plenty of power. He had several gains of 20 yards.

The Cadets scored in the first period after most of the quarter had been a punting duel. Tech started a drive on her own 24, and with Sanders ripping off a gain of 18 yards, carried to the Gordon 42.

Bosch started around end, but the ball spurted out of his arms and Ira Smith, catching it in full stride, sped 58 yards for a touchdown.

The Baby Jackets came back shortly after with a 70-yard touchdown drive. Bosch reeled off gains of 25 and 10 yards, and

Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

SYRACUSE UPSET BY PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 29. (AP)—Led by a brilliant running sophomore back, Chuck Peters, Penn State's surprising Nittany Lions scored one of the year's biggest upsets by overwhelming Syracuse here today, 33 to 6, before 12,000.

On State's second running play of the game Peters went around left end, cut to the right, and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The same player scored again in the final period from the 11-yard mark.

The Lions tallied three other touchdowns, once in the second period, on a one-yard plunge by Metro, and twice in the third, one being on a 16-yard pass.

BOSTON COLLEGE CRUSHES 'GATORS

Four Touchdowns in 4th Quarter Beat Florida, 33-0.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Scoring thrice on forward passes and twice on pass interceptions, Boston College's undefeated but tied Eagles swept to a 33-0 victory today over a game Florida team before a crowd of 8,000.

The Eagles, held to a scoreless tie in the first half, made one touchdown in the third and four in the final quarter.

Dick Harrison, substitute left end, tallied the Eagles' first touchdown on a short pass from Halfbac kCharlie O'Rourke at the end of a 43-yard march. Horsfall's attempted placement failed and Boston College led, 6-0, late in the third period.

Shortly after the fourth period started, the Eagles worked the ball to the Florida 30. On the first play, O'Rourke faded back 15 yards and whipped a long pass to Harrison, who caught the ball in the end zone. Gintoff converted.

Florida fought back after the kickoff, trying to score with long passes. On third down Bill Walton's pass was intercepted by Center Ralph Worth on the Florida 25. Worth cut for the sidelines and scored standing up.

A few minutes later, Fella Gintoff faked a punt on the Boston College 40 and passed to Al Horsfall, who was downed on the 'Gators' 9. Gintoff's pass over the goal to Substitute End Alex Lukachick made the score: Boston College 25; Florida 4. Horsfall placekicked the point.

Edwards Big Star In Citadel Win, 27-0

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Graham Edwards scored three touchdowns today to lead The Citadel in a 27-0 triumph over Wofford College. The Citadel scored first in the opening quarter, followed it with a safety, then added two more touchdowns in the third and another in the fourth. Davis made he final tally for The Citadel.

Griner, Waddell Vie In Decatur Golf Meet

Medalist Tom Griner will play Dick Waddell this afternoon in the finals of the first annual city of Decatur golf championships at the Forest Hills club.

In the consolation finals, Walter Baker meets Alf Branch.

The trophy awards will be made next Sunday, having been postponed from today.

RAM HIT TOO HARD---FUMBLE IS RECOVERED BY PITTSBURGH



Acme Telephoto

Principie, of Fordham, is shown above being tackled by Dannies (No. 29), of Pittsburgh, in the first quarter of their game yesterday. Daddio (No. 62), of Pittsburgh, recovered the ball.

Pitt Rally Smashes Fordham, 24 to 13

PANTHERS SCORE 21 POINTS IN BIG FOURTH QUARTER

75,000 See Rams Routed After Holding 7-3 Lead at Half.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's football Frankenstein, shackled, buried and beaten by Fordham for three stunning periods, broke its fetters with a tremendous three-touchdown yank in the nine minutes of the final quarter today to sweep aside the gallant Rams, 24-13.

Seventy-five thousand spectators, largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Pittsburgh's history, sat in almost stunned silence as the mighty Panthers trailed 3 to 7 with one period to go. But out they came, crashing the enemy line to bits and seizing two precious breaks, and in nine thunderous minutes they had crossed Fordham's goal line three times. The rally was almost an exact duplicate of the 21-point winning rally that gave Pitt its 21-7 victory over Notre Dame last year.

They pay off on breaks and class in football and today Jock Sutherland's line and "dream" backfield had both these priceless ingredients as they ended the famed "goose-egg classic," extending over three scoreless tie games, with a concentrated scoring crush that has few duplicates in pigskin history. As they left the field, battered and sore after a terrific line battle, the monstrous crowd thundered out a tremendous ovation.

THIS PICTURE.

This was the picture: In the first period, Pitt's dream backs, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, John Chickerneo and Hal Stebbins, rolled over the Rams with one point in mind—to break the scoreless deadlock. Sacrificing a possible touchdown chance, Bill Daddio dropped back on fourth down to the Ram 13 and scored a perfect placement kick to send Pitt ahead, 3-0.

Then, suddenly the Rams got two breaks and cashed them in for a touchdown. Chickerneo's return punt was bad and it fell to Len Eshmont, sensational Fordham soph back, on the Ram 47. But Ted Konetsky rushed in, almost strangled Eshmont for no reason and Pitt was penalized 15 to its own 38. Eshmont, just as good as they say he is, raced to the 31 and then slid down the right side lines on a perfectly executed Statue of Liberty play to the Pitt 1-yard stripe where the same Konetsky bounced him out of bounds. A moment later, a triple pass, Eshmont to Bill Krywicki to Mike Hearn, completely bamboozled the Panthers for a Ram touchdown. Bob Stanton kicked the extra point and Fordham led 7-3.

The rest of that period was all Fordham and so was most of the third.

CASSIANO STARS.

On the first play of the final period, Cassiano raced 15 to the Ram seven and then, on a superb reverse, crossed the Ram line. Daddia kicked the extra point, sending Pitt into the lead, 10-7.

Pitt's next break of the game came with lightning rapidity. Back in their own territory, Fordham tried a bit of razzle dazzle with a forward pass at the end of it. In the melee, the ball was tossed to Left Guard Mike Kochel. Realizing he was an ineligible receiver, Kochel made the big error of throwing the ball on the ground. In swept four Pitt tacklers to recover on Fordham's 25. Six plays later, Pitt was over for the touchdown. Goldberg, Stebbins and Cassiano mowed down the dead tired Ram forward and, from the three, Goldberg, playing one of his greatest games, catapulted over. Daddio again kicked the extra point.

A kickoff and another fumble, this one by Eshmont and recovered on the Fordham 37 by Stebbins, opened the gates for Pitt's final score, Goldberg taking charge with murderous line smashes. "Biggie" first tossed a pass, good for 17 yards, to Joe Rettinger and then made four successive line bucks and one end skip to reach pay dirt, going over from the three. Konetsky kicked the added point.

Fordham scored a few minutes after the kickoff. Starting from their 13, the Rams reached their own 34 where Eshmont faded back, tossed a perfect aerial to Angelo Fortunato. Angelo caught the ball on Pitt's 41 and outsprinted his pursuers easily on his touchdown run. His try for the extra point was blocked.

NOTRE DAME BEATS ARMY

ARMY SCORES EARLY ON HUEY LONG'S PASS



Acme Telephoto

Here is Riggs Sullivan, Army quarterback, catching a pass from Huey Long, cadet right half, to score for West Point in the first quarter against Notre Dame at Yankee stadium yesterday, but the Irish rallied powerfully in the fourth quarter to win, 19-7.

FIGHTING IRISH SCORE 3 TIMES IN SECOND HALF

80,000 See Ben Sheridan Lead Irish to 19-to-7 Victory.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—In the presence of 80,000 spectators, Notre Dame continued her unbeaten march through conquered territory this afternoon by defeating Army, 19 to 7, in their 25-year-old pageant.

After Army's brilliant 99-yard drive from the first kick-off in the first period which led to her only touchdown, the hard scrapping Cadets were finally outmanned and overpowered down the stretch. They held their lead at 7 to 0 until the battering they took from a flock of fast, hard-running Irish backs took its heavy toll.

The South Bend simoon, equipped with five or six big, fast, elusive backs headed by Joe Thesing, had too many guns for Army to match when the showdown came.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The statistics of the Army-Notre Dame football game:	Army.	N. D.
First downs	8	13
Yds. gained rushing (net)	49	260
Forward passes attempted	13	8
Forward passes completed	6	2
Yds. gained forward pass.	68	88
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	16	13
Forward pass. intercept. by	0	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	8
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41	37
x-Total yds., kicks returned	66	77
Opponents' fumbles recov.	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	20

x-Includes punts and kickoffs.

Trailing by 7 points, the Irish onslaught in the last two periods was far more than a staggering Army team could match along the ground or in the air. Thesing, Saggau, Sheridan, Zontini, Stevenson and Tonelli had entirely too much drive and speed for Army's defense to hold at bay.

ARMY'S BID.

Army's bold bid for glory came at the first kick-off. Taking the ball on her 1-yard line, the run back ended 26 yards away. Then Army swung into startling action as 1,800 cadets went into a series of delirious spasms. On runs and passes with Wilson and Sullivan in charge, Army drove the ball across. The final play of this long-scoring march was a left-handed pass from Long to Sullivan across the line.

At the end of this touchdown hike across the field Notre Dame supporters sat with dazed looks. But that thrust was all Army had to offer in the way of a threatening offense.

Notre Dame tried desperately to get her attack under way through the first two periods but her passing was ragged and her blocking was far off. It was not until the third period arrived that the Irish came back to life. Substituting entire lineups at one time or another, the simoon finally struck in the old-fashioned Irish way.

Thesing ran 30 yards into Army territory on a slashing, hip-shifting gallop and a moment later Sophomore Saggau threw a long pass to Brown across the Army line for a 45-yard gain.

This thrust was the beginning of an end. That could be plainly seen as new Notre Dame waves swung into motion. As some war bard once put it—"They all went back at the seventh wave."

HOLD 'TIL FOURTH.

Army fighting itself out, held its 7-6 until the fourth quarter arrived. After half blocking Army's kick at the start of the fourth, Slippery Sheridan finally broke loose, running like a deer with all the slippery attachments of a greased eel. Sheridan was finally thrown out of bounds on Army's one-foot line and on the next play he carried the ball across.

Just a few plays later on with the ball around midfield, 190-pound Thesing again broke loose. Swinging to the right Thesing ran 48 yards across the line for the final score.

Army fought it out to the finish. But three periods were all they could meet against too many fresh battalions. Notre Dame, in addition to a first-class line, had at least eight backs ranging in the main from 180 to 200 pounds. There were four high-class fullbacks around the 195-pound mark and these backs were all fast, harder to pull down than a runaway bison.

For three periods the Army defense stood up under this continued onslaught but near the end of the third canto the Cadet defense began to wilt badly as there were not enough replacements to fill the gaps.

This is a high-class Notre Dame, once it begins to click and gets under headway. Its early passing was wild and spotty, but later on the pegging attack began to find its target as Sullivan and others made brilliant catches on the receiving end.

Army's line, headed by Stella at tackle, stood up valiantly until too many waves drove them back. Stella and Beinor put on a big show in the line. They were breaking through and tackling all over the lot. The punting duel between Mullin, of Army, and Saggau, of Notre Dame, was another feature. In fact, it was Saggau's quick kick for a neat

Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

PENN SCUFFLES NAVY TO 0-0 TIE

Fourth Period Goal Line Stands Earn Draw for Quakers.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Two staunch fourth-quarter defensive stands within the shadows of their own goal posts gave the Pennsylvania Quakers a 0-0 tie with Navy before 70,000 spectators in Franklin field today.

Thoroughly outplayed in the first half, Navy roused itself late in the third period and started rolling. The first drive carried from its own 20-yard line to Pennsylvania's 16-yard stripe before the big Quakers dug in their cleats and repelled the charge. Wood's running and Lenz's passing featured the attack.

Penn kicked out to Navy's 47 and the Sailors promptly launched another march toward pay dirt, and this time they got within four yards of a touchdown before bogging down. Lenz opened things with a 20-yard flip to Whitehead. Wood pounded off the tackles to Penn's 19, and then to the six-yard line for a first down. Wood picked up two and then Navy was penalized five for offside. On fourth down Bill Worden tried a placekick from the 12-yard line but it was blocked.

The remainder of the period saw both teams fill the air with passes in an effort to prevent the first tie of the series since the 7-7 tie of 1915.

An interception gave Penn the ball on Navy's 26-yard line with but 20 seconds to play. Captain Walter Shinn tried a placekick and the game ended as it failed.

Penn dominated the first half as Navy was able to cross midfield but one time. The Quakers in this half were on Navy's 25, 20, 34-yard lines on various occasions, but lacked a close-range scoring punch.

Undefeated Duke Beats 'Heels, 14-0

Blue Devils Strike Swiftly and Hold North Carolina With Stubborn Defense.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Duke University put an invulnerable defense and a swift striking attack together today and defeated the University of North Carolina, 14 to 0, in a football game for supremacy of the Southern conference played before 33,766 spectators.

The Blue Devils of Wallace Wade held Carolina helpless. When scoring opportunities came they grasped them quickly.

George McAfee, Duke's quarterback who has been on the bench all season with an injured foot, opened the way for the first touchdown when he entered the game as the second period opened.

On the first play he ran back a Carolina kick 15 yards to the Tarheel 45 and then leaped high in the air to take Eric Tipton's pass for a 33-yard gain on the following play.

O'MARA SCORES.

Bob O'Mara, plunging fullback, and Tipton made it a first down two yards from the payoff line in three plays, and on second down O'Mara took it over.

The second touchdown came shortly after the beginning of the second half when Tipton intercepted a Carolina pass at midfield and returned it to the Carolina 35. Tipton passed to Spanglers for 15 yards. In three plays O'Mara cracked out a first down to the Tarheels' 5. Tipton carried it over in two plunges.

Tony Ruffa, substitute linesman, came in to kick both extra points perfectly.

Duke's superiority on the ground and in the air was never threatened. Carolina's passing attack couldn't get under way against the speedy Duke backs who intercepted five tosses during the game. Duke's line, which has yet to yield a touchdown, was airtight. The Blue Devils made 11 first downs to eight for Carolina and were in Carolina territory most of the time.

GAIN 227 YARDS.

Duke gained 227 yards against 182 for the Tarheels.

Eric Tipton's booming punts, which often traveled 60 and 70 yards, kept the Carolinians back on their heels except midway in the final period when they swept from their own 20 to midfield.

But Dan Hill, red-haired Duke co-captain, reached into the air for a Carolina pass to end the march and Duke drove in successive end runs and line plunges to the eight-yard mark before the final gun halted an apparently sure score.

Carolina penetrated Duke territory just once. In the second period George Stirnweiss broke away for a 41-yard end sweep that brought the ball from the Tar Heel 20 to the Duke 39.

THE LINEUP.

N. C.	Pos.	DUKE
Palmer	LE	Perdue
Maronic	LT	Ribar
Woodson	LG	Johnson
Adam	C	Hill
Desich	RG	Yorke
Kimball	RT	Haas
Kline	RE	Darnell
Stirnweiss	Q	Spangler
Radman	LH	Eaves
Watson	RH	Tipton
Kraynick	FB	Omara

Score by periods.					
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	7	7	0	—14

Scoring—Duke: Touchdowns — Tipton, O'Mara.
Points after touchdown—Ruffa. 2.

GRID SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SOUTHEASTERN.

Alabama 26	Kentucky 6
Boston C. 33	Florida 0
Mississippi 25	Georgetown 0
Rice 14	Auburn 0
Tennessee 14	L. S. U. 6
Tulane 27	Mississippi State 0
Vandy 13	Georgia Tech 7

SOUTHERN.

Arkansas A. & M. 0	W. Tenn. Tch. 50
Citadel 27	Wofford 0
Davidson 13	Furman 12
Duke 14	North Carolina 0
Hampden-Sydney 20	American 0
Mercer 33	Oglethorpe 7
Milligan 37	Guilford 0
Richmond 6	W. & L. 0
S. C. State 24	Clark 2
Texas Christian 39	Baylor 7
Virginia 34	William & Mary 0
Va. Tech 7	N. C. State 0
V. M. I. 47	Maryland 14
W. Ky. Tchs. 13	W. Mich Tchs. 6
W. Md. 21	Mt. St. Mary's 0
West Virginia 27	Youngstown 6
W. Va. Wes. 7	Waynesburgh 6
Tech Frosh 39	Gordon 6
Centenary 7	Loyola (Los Angeles) 6
Roanoke 28	Randolph-Macon 0
W. Tennessee 50	Arkansas A. & M. 0
Moorhead (Ky.) Tch. 0;	E. (Ky.) Tch. 0
Louisiana Nor. 42	La. Delta Tchs. 0
Florida Aggies 16	Morris Brown 0
Texas A. & M. 13	Arkansas 7
Sou. Methodist U. 7	Texas 6
Oklahoma 28	Tulsa 6

EAST.

Brown 48	Tufts 0
Bucknell 6	Albright 0
Buffalo 47	Allegheny 0
City College (N. Y.)	Lowell 0
Cornell 28	Columbia 7
Dartmouth 24	Yale 7
Harvard 26	Princeton 7
Holy Cross 21	Colgate 0
Manhattan 13	Canisius 3
Navy 0	Penn 0
Notre Dame 19	Army 7
Amherst 35	Mass. State 0
Bates 21	Bowdoin 0
Ohio State 32	N. Y. U. 0
Coast Guard 19	Rensselaer 7
Delaware 41	St. John's 0
LaFayette 39	Ursinus 0
Conn. State 13	Middlebury 0
Muhlenburg 16	Gettysburg 0
St. Anselm 26	New Hampshire 0
Lebanon Valley 15	Penn. Mil. 13
Penn State 33	Syracuse 6
Pittsburgh 24	Fordham 13
Worcester Tech 19	R. I. State 14
Hobart 40	Rochester 0
Springfield 14	Northwestern 7
Moravian 13	Susequehanna 7
Vermont 20	Norwich 6
Wesleyan 7	Trinity 6
St. Louis U. 13	Catholic U. 6
Amer. Int. 12	Brooklyn 0
Rutgers 13	Lehigh 0
Colby 19	Maine 14
Dayton 13	Marshall 7
Franklin-Marshall 21	Drexel 0
Johns Hopkins 7	Haverford 6
Niagara 14	Clarkson 6
Swarthmore 21	Hamilton 6
Thiel 0	Westminster 0
Slippery Rock 12	Grove City (Pa.) 0
Mansfield (Pa.) Tchs. 6;	Indiana (Pa.) Tchs. 0
Concord Tchs. 12	New River 0
Shippensburg (Pa.) Tchs. 7;	Bloomsburg (Pa.) Tchs. 0
Montclair (N. J.) Tchs. 7;	East Stroudsburg Tchs. 0
Williams 13	Union 6
Dickinson 6	Washington Col. 0
W. Maryland 21	Mt. St. Mary's 0
Millersv. (Pa.) Tchs. 21	Trenton Tchs. 7
Hofstra 37	Wagner 13
Conn. Tchs. 21	N. Y. Aggies 0

MIDWEST.

Carnegie Tech 27	Akron 13
Chicago 34	DePauw 14
Butler 27	Wabash 0
Iowa State 7	Marquette 0
Denison 19	Detroit Tech 0
Missouri 13	Nebraska 10
Manover 19	Franklin 13
Northwestern 6	Minnesota 3
Purdue 0	Iowa 0
Rose Poly 14	Earlham 6

Continued in Fifth Sports Page.

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Only 500 of these knockout buys! White, white on white and patterns . . . soft and non-wilt collars attached. Broadcloth, madras, imported fabrics. 14 to 17.



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Reg. 2.00-2.50 1.29

Imported from England! Warm all-wool in plaids, checks, stripes, figures! Real quality sox, sizes 10 to 12.



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From the most famous maker of men's sportswear in the country. All-wool slipover sweaters, plain and novelty weaves. V and crew necks, sizes 36 to 46.





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after tomorrow back to 25.00!

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Just received this week—marked at this low, low price to give you a dividend of 6.00! You'll find the model and fabric you've been looking for—they're all the season's newest! Hurry down!

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150 Men's Slacks

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Here's your opportunity to get those extra slacks at a saving! Fine quality coverts, worsted and cheviots . . . in smart colors of green, brown, gray and good-looking stripes.

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Santa Clara and Texas Christian Triumph To Remain Unbeaten

BRONCOS DEFEAT MICH. STATE, 7-6, FOR 15 STRAIGHT

Substitute Tackle Blocks Kick for Winners' Score.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29. (AP)—Football's glory road was a rocky and treacherous path today but the Broncos of Santa Clara cashed in on a second-period break to down Michigan State, 7 to 6, and remain among the nation's undefeated and untied major college elevens. A crowd of 21,000 saw the Pacific coast eleven score its fifteenth consecutive victory.

Outfought by the Spartans of Michigan State in the opening period and trailing, 6 to 0, in the second, Santa Clara tied the score when Walter Smith, substitute Bronco tackle, broke through and blocked Casimir Klewicki's punt on the State 30. He caught the ball in midair and ran over the goal line unmolested.

Tom Gilbert's successful placekick for the extra point provided the winning margin for a team that had a big edge in ground gaining and threatened to score again throughout the last half.

State's touchdown drive started on the Santa Clara 45 where Bill 'Anahu, Bronco end, fumbled after spearing a forward pass and a Spartan recovered. Johnny Pingel, State's triple-threat back, struck through the air with passes to end Mike Kinek and Fullback Usif Haney to reach the Santa Clara 19 as the period ended.

On the first play of the second period Pingel fired a 16-yard pass to Johny Budinski, halfback, and on the next play smashed through right tackle for a score. Leslie Bruckner's place kick was blocked by the same Smith, who later provided Santa Clara with its touchdown.

The defeat was the first at home for State since 1935, when Marquette won, 13 to 7.

Iowa Hawkeyes Tie Favored Purdue, 0-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, heckled on several fronts because of listless traits, replied to their football critics today with a fiery performance which brought them a scoreless tie with heavily favored Purdue.

A crowd of 10,000 dad's day fans saw a driving Hawkeye line, reinforced by two husky sophomores, Jerry Niles at center and Mike Enich at tackle, beat back the vaunted Boilermaker ground thrusts.

An alert secondary, weak against early season opponents, joined in the unexpected form reversal to bat down Purdue aerial attempts.

An intercepted pass jolted Iowa scoring hopes at the start of the game. Purdue fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Enich, transformed from a back to a tackle only this week, recovered for Iowa on the Boilermaker 25-yard line. The Hawks smashed to the 13 where, on the third down, Louis Brock, Purdue back, intercepted McLain's pass on the four-yard line. That was as close as Iowa got all afternoon, but Purdue was never within the Hawkeye 25-yard line.

The Hawkeyes out-downed the Boilermakers, 9 to 8, but Purdue got 190 yards by rushing compared to 164 for Iowa. In the air, however, the Hawkeyes made 48 yards to 23 for Purdue.

V. M. I. Aerial Bombs Beat Maryland, 47-14

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 29. (AP)—Virginia Military Institute's flying squadron, led by brilliant Paul Shu, filled the air with passes today to humble Maryland's crippled eleven, 47 to 14. A homecoming day crowd of about 6,000 saw the game.

Texas Aggies Beat Arkansas, 13 to 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. snatched victory from defeat in the last minute of play here today with John Kimbrough driving through for the touchdown that gave the Aggies a 13-7 margin over the Arkansas Razorbacks.


Photographed From Stock

Here's One of the Extremely Popular Hat Styles for Fall!

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THE 'POINT' IS THAT THE BIRD HUNTING SEASON IS NOT VERY FAR AWAY!



The four English setter pups, shown above, are just five months old. They are four of a litter of 10 owned by J. R. Burns, of 405 W. Washington street, East Point. They learn early, as may be noted in the picture. They seem to sense that bird season is not far away. Georgia nimrods will take to the fields on November 20 in quest of the sporty quail. More than 60,000 Georgians are licensed to hunt with a gun.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

65,395 Georgians Licensed To Hunt

Care and Caution in Use of Firearms Urged With Quail, Duck Seasons Near.

With the official quail and wild turkey hunting season scheduled for opening November 20 and continuing through March 1, and the duck season scheduled for November 26 through December 25, a warning to all huntsmen to exercise care and caution in the use of firearms is issued by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

"Georgians, 65,395 of whom, are licensed to hunt with a gun," the health director said, "should be especially careful while hunting, since Georgia ranks third among the states from accidental discharge of firearms. During the ten-year period 1928-38 there were 1,153 deaths in Georgia from this cause, and in 1937 there were 104 deaths with a rate of 3.4 as compared to a total of 124, with a 4.. rate in 1936."

In 1937 Georgia ranked third among the state from this cause of death, with Texas, first, and Mississippi, second.

It is estimated that each year approximately 7,000,000 persons obtain lincenses to hunt with firearms in the United States. The frequent deaths and injuries by accidental shooting among hunters, about 1,000 annually, indicates that many either do not know or care little about the proper handling of a gun, Dr. Abercrombie pointed out.

He explained that many of these deaths are the result of slipping, stumbling or falling by huntsmen, causing the accidental discharge of guns with fatal results to the huntsman or his companions. Risky and unsteady footing while climbing banks, slipping on frozen ground, failure to keep the gun locked in the "safe" position, and carrying the gun in a dangerous position, were named as some of the main causes of these accidents.

Excitement, overeagerness, hurry, or carelessness when about to shoot when sighting the quarry were also named by the health director as frequent causes of firearms deaths. He also called attention to the danger of leaving firearms within the reach of young children, many fatalities being caused among children through playing with the hunter's gun.

"Laws have been passed giving the State Conservation Department authority to revoke licenses for long period or permanently when carelessness is shown," the health director stated, adding "that these moves are in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that they will be extended, so that the death rate in Georgia from accidental firearms will be reduced."

Washington State Wins Thriller, 15-13

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP) Washington State smashed the four-year Gonzaga football jinx here today, 15 to 13, by the margin of a safety after a blocked goal line punt in the final four minutes of play.

Washington State came from behind with eight points in the final period after spectacular Tony Canadeo, sophomore halfback from Chicago, put the Bulldogs ahead with a thrilling 103-yard touchdown run of the opening second half kickoff.

38-Yard Pass Gives S. M. U. 7-6 Victory

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Southern Methodist used the aerial route here today to vanquish the University of Texas Longhorns, 7 to 6. A 38-yard pass, Mallouf to Crouch, and a successful kick for point by Belville provided S. M. U.'s margin of victory.

CORNELL DOWNS COLUMBIA, 23-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Cornell's red - jerseyed "beef trust," operating with the speed and precision of a pony ballet, overpowered Columbia, 23-7, today before a record crowd of 35,000 at Baker field.

The Ithacans rolled for 70 yards and their first touchdown in eight plays in the first quarter, went 57 in five plays, and then threw their one completed pass for 24 yards and the second tally, and in the final period picked up nine points on a safety and another steady march. This one was for 52 yards.

For variety, Cornell called on its 1937 all-America, Brud Holland, for his end-around specialty. It was Holland, too, who snared Baker's pass in the end zone for the winners' second touchdown, and who knifed through the Columbia line in the last quarter to hit Les Stanczyk with a tackle that threw the Columbia halfback over his goal line for a safety.

An Eichler-Peck reverse for 32 yards was the big gainer in the Big Red's first scoring advance, McCullough finally diving over from the 2.

Cornell didn't score again until early in the last quarter, when Holland dropped Stanczyk just after Columbia had recovered a Cornell fumble that apparently had stopped an Ithaca advance. From the ensuing kickoff the Ithacans tallied again, Eichler going over Columbia's left side, weakened by the absence of Captain Jack Wright, from the 1-yard line.

Chicago Is Winner Over Depauw, 34-14

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—University of Chicago's Maroons swept to their first football victory of the season today, using passes and a long run to trounce Depauw, 34 to 14. Chicago had tied Bradley and then lost successive games to Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State.

Missouri Tramples Nebraska, 13 to 10

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP) Missouri's Tigers chewed up Nebraska prestige today, gaining a first Big Six conference football victory by edging out the Cornhuskers, 13 to 10, before a crowd of 30,000 home-coming fans.

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON, 26-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Harvard's well-drilled football forces ended the longest losing streak in their history today when speedy Torbie MacDonald romped a total of 192 yards and scored three of the four touchdowns that gave the Crimson a 26-7 victory over Princeton before a throng of 25,000.

This decisive triumph was Harvard's first success in five games this season.

MacDonald played the full 60 minutes, intercepted two Princeton passes and ran back six punts for a total of 42 yards. Torbie got the Crimson off to an early start by racing 35 yards, to the Tiger's 40 on the second play of the game. After Frank Foley carried twice for 10 he took to the air and contacted Don Daughters on the 12 and Joe Gardella on the two-yard line, from where MacDonald plunged for his first counter.

MacDonald's second touchdown, a magnificent 73-yard dash early in the third period, pulled the Crimson into a 14-7 lead. His final trip into the Princeton end zone was made from the two-yard line in the final quarter.

Harvard's third touchdown was another long-distance affair, a 47-yard dash by Austie Harding at the opening of the fourth period. Harding also converted two of the Crimson's extra points.

While being outrushed, 403 yards to 103, and 14 first downs to 7, Princeton managed to get into scoring position twice by recovering fumbles.

The Tigers grasped the ball much more firmly when presented with the second opportunity, which came when Frank Foley bobbled on a spinner on his 30. This time it was Stu Cowan, Princeton right guard, who recovered and as the Tigers wiped out the remaining yardage to the Harvard end zone, Mountain snagged two 10-yard passes from Dave Allerdice, caught his breath while Jake Daniel made eight on an end-around, and then ploughed for the remaining two yards.

Iowa State Bumps Marquette, 7 to 0

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Iowa State hung up its sixth straight win here today, defeating a stubborn Marquette eleven, 7 to 0, scoring on a three-yard forward pass from Everett Kischer to Martin Boswell, Cyclone end, in the second period. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

Oklahoma Deluges Tulsa Eleven, 28-6

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 29.—(AP) The University of Oklahoma Sooners ran their string of gridiron victories to nine in a row by walloping Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, 28 to 6, here today before a crowd estimated at 16,000.

Mercer Overpowers Oglethorpe, 33 to 7

Victory Is Ninth Straight for Lake Russell's Eleven Over Petrels.

By ROY WHITE.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 29.—Mercer's Bears continued to hold a victory jinx over Oglethorpe's Petrels, winning 33 to 7, here this afternoon. It was the ninth straight victory for Coach Lake Russell's injury-riddled eleven over the Atlanta team.

Pointing to this game as the one they really wanted to win, Russell's team turned on the heat when it first received the ball and scored within four plays. Spec Landrum's 34-yard sprint to a touchdown followed gains of 9 and 16 yards and an offside Oglethorpe penalty.

That touchdown play sent the Bears off to their second win of the season indicated a rout for Oglethorpe and brought a big smile on Lake Russell's face. It's a successful season for Mercer, once the Oglethorpe game is in the bag. Today's victory was really packed away in the bag and tied securely, so much so that every player on the bench was given a chance. Some of the reserves forgot their minor hurts and ambled onto the field for a while.

Long runs were outstanding and for a time in the first quarter it looked like a free-scoring battle.

Following that first touchdown, Mercer scored again in the period when Pledger passed 29 yards over the goal into the waiting arms of Howland. Landrum passed 25 yards to Howland to give the Bears their third chance and then Yon rammed the Petrel line for three yards and a score. Al Gerhardt grabbed Fred Kelly's blocked punt and ran 25 yards for another score.

EJECTED FOR FIGHTING.

A fist fight between Pete Maman, Oglethorpe, and John Mattox, Mercer, enlivened the third quarter and gave the fans a bit of excitement. No damage was done and both were ejected from the game.

Oglethorpe's already depleted ranks suffered heavy today, particularly in the third period, for Ancil Paulk, Ben Zelencik and Martin Kelly were carried from the field with leg injuries. Extent of their injuries was not determined.

Although outplayed from the very beginning, Oglethorpe fought back with all of its strength possible and scored in the closing minutes of play when Ben Forkner received a shovel pass from Fred Kelly and ran 36 yards to a touchdown. It was one of the most beautiful runs of the game.

PETRELS GAIN MORE.

Oglethorpe actually outgained Mercer from rushing the ball, 159 yards to 154, due to the long runs, but trailed eight first downs to 10. Mercer completed five passes for 85 yards, while the Petrels threw a couple for 41 yards. The penalties were about even.

Martin Kelley and Ben Forkner were outstanding for Oglethorpe while Spec Landrum, Pledger and Howland stood out for the winners.

It would be an injustice to single out any particular Mercer lineman, for every player, including the reserves, gave his share to the victory—the one Lake Russell wanted to win and the one the boys gave to him in a convincing manner.

FIRST QUARTER.

Mercer's Bears wasted no time in scoring in the opening quarter. Oglethorpe kicked off and Pledger returned to the Bears' 36-yard stripe.

It required only four plays for the Bears to score. Spec Landrum gained 9 yards. Mattox went 16 over tackle. An Oglethorpe offside added 5 more, and Landrum on a beautiful criss-cross behind some fine blocking, ran 34 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was wide.

Late in the period Mercer recovered an Oglethorpe fumble on the Bears' 34-yard line, and drove 66 yards to a touchdown.

Pledger passed 29 yards to Howland standing behind the goal line for the touchdown. Pledger kicked the point from placement and Mercer led, 13 to 0.

Oglethorpe gained two first downs late in the period, but was checked near the goal. Forkner made two fine runs of 39 and 22 yards, but the Petrels could not keep up the pace and lost the ball on downs on the 22-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Coach Lake sent in a new team immediately after that second touchdown, but the reserves could not carry on as did the varsity and failed to gain a single first down in the second period.

Oglethorpe staged one brief offensive but could not score. Martin Kelly, on a criss-cross, went through Mercer for 60 yards, being brought down from hebind on the 10-yard line. Four line plays failed to gain but eight yards, and the ball went over on downs on Mercer's three-yard line. That lone run was the only offensive by either team during the period.

THIRD QUARTER.

Oglethorpe's injury jinx overtook the squad in the third period when three players, Ben Zelencik, Ancil Paulk and Martin Kelly, had to be carried off the field.

Mercer's power continued to exert itself and another touchdown was scored midway the period. A 25-yard pass, Landrum to Howland, set the stage and Veo Yon, a Tennessee boy, rammed the Oglethorpe line for 3 yards and a touchdown. Pledger again kicked the placement.

A fist fight between John Mattox and Pete Mamam enlivened the period. Both were ejected from the game.

Late in the period, Al Gerhardt, tackle, helped block Fred Kelley's punt, picked up the ball and ran 25 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was missed, and Mercer led 26 to 0 as the final period opened.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Another new Mercer team took the field at the opening of the last quarter, and continued the scoring. Two short passes, Cline to Davis, one for 13 yards and another for 15, aided by a 15-yard Oglethorpe penalty, scored the touchdown.

FINAL SCORE ON PASS.

Cline passed 15 yards to Davis Davis was standing on the line when he caught the ball.

A shovel pass, Fred Kelley to Ben Forkner, netted 36 yards and an Oglethorpe touchdown late in the period. Mills kicked the point, for the final Mercer score.

Martin Kelly ran 60 yards to Mercer's eight-yard line for the Petrel's first chance to score, but a stubborn Mercer line turned back the drive, four plays later.

Forkner got away for two nice runs, but the drive could not be sustained.

THE LINEUPS:

O'THORPE	Pos.	MERCER
Chesney	L.E.	Allen
A. Zelencik	L.T.	Jones
Leskosky	L.G.	Tannas
Morenc	C.	Richter
Sheffield	R.G.	Rainey
Spears	R.T.	Gerhardt
Mills	R.E.	Lawrence
F. Kelly	Q.B.	Pledger
Forkner	L.H.	Landrum
George	R.H.	Howland
Paulk	F.B.	Mattox

Oglethorpe	0	0	0	7	7
Mercer	13	0	13	7	33

Touchdowns, Landrum, Howland, Gerhardt, Yon (sub for Landrum), Davis (sub for Lawrence), Forkner. Points after, Pledger (2), Cline (sub for Howland), Mills.

Officials, Thomason (Georgia), referee; Patterson (Auburn), umpire; Woodall (Georgia), head linesman; Cassidy (Spring Hill), field judge.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From First Sports Page.

on putting each newspaperman to bed. Not that they weren't able to make it under their own power, but there was a shortage of cover.

So, as each one retired, Smith attended to covering them with overcoats and, in some instances, extra mattresses.

There was no such thing as sleeping under two blankets. There weren't that many blankets on the entire floor. He also arranged for transportation to the game and helped spot the plays. Everything went along splendidly until Mr. Kenneth Gregory spoiled it all by sidling up to Al Smith, the very fine L. S. U. publicity agent, and said affectionately, "If you could only cook."

W.P.A. Got Me, Says Kentucky Governor

SHIELDS-WATKINS FIELD, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Governor Happy Chandler, of Kentucky, brought 35,000 fans out of their seats today with one of the classic remarks of the year.

Speaking over the loud speaker system before the L. S. U.-Tennessee game, he said "The WPA got me and n I want to see which one of these teams can get each other." He brought down the house. There were governors of three states—Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky here for the game.

The governors included Richard Leche, Gordon Browning and Chandler. President James Monroe, of Louisiana State, also was introduced to the throng.

BIG GREEN BEATS YALE BADLY, 24-6; STILL UNBEATEN

This Is First Dartmouth Team To Score a Grand Slam.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Dartmouth's "big green" team kept its perfect record intact today by beating Yale, 24-6, before more than 70,000 fans in the Yale bowl.

As the Indians registered their sixth straight victory of the season they became the first team in Dartmouth history ever to score a grand slam in one season over the east's so called "big three," Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Dartmouth scored in every period except the first, and the Yale Bulldogs were virtually helpless until the final quarter when Coach Ducky Pond sent in Sophomore Ran Anderson who passed the Indians dizzy and finally brought about the Bulldogs' lone touchdown.

Dartmouth's green-jersied Juggernauts registered their first touchdown in the opening minute of play in the second period when Colby Howe, 180-pound fullback from Torresdale, Pa., plunged five yards through left guard over the goal. Bill Hutchinson kicked the point.

The Indians had maneuvered into this scoring position late in the first quarter by marching 50 yards down field to Yale's 13. The march was featured by Hutchinson's 22-yard pass to Bob MacLeod.

MacLeod, right half from Glen Elyn, Ill., accounted for two Dartmouth touchdowns in the third period. The first one was the most spectacular play of the game. Dartmouth took possession of the ball on Yale's 47 stripe, after a punt, and MacLeod slanted off right tackle and sprinted up the left boundary with three Yale players in wild pursuit. They never caught him and he raced 47 yards for a touchdown. Bob Gibson kicked the point.

2 TITLE SHOOTS CARDED TODAY

Two championships, the fall festival handicap and the fall festival skeet, will be fired today at the Capitol Gun Club traps in the annual fall festival trapshooting tournament.

There will be 200 targets fired in the trap shoot championship and 100 in the skeet title race.

Sterling silver trophies and cash prizes in addition will be given to winners of both events.

The shooting will begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the regular trap event first on the program. The skeets will be shot in the afternoon.

Both the trap and skeet targets have been registered and any record made today will be officially recognized.

The shooters in the skeet event will be divided into Classes A, B and C, according to their regular handicaps.

Two hundred targets were fired Saturday in the fall festival preliminary handicap and the fall festival handicap championship.

Both Saturday events were handicap affairs.

Big Davidson Rally Beats Furman, 13-12

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Davidson came from behind in the fourth period to defeat Furman's Purple Hurricane, 13 to 12, in a Southern conference football game here today before a crowd of 6,000 persons. Furman scored in the second and third periods and Davidson scored in the third and fourth.

V. P. I. Turns Back Wolfpack Team, 7-0

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Virginia Tech avenged a 1937 defeat today when it beat North Carolina State College, 7-0, in a Southern conference football game watched by 3,500 persons.

The Gobblers made 13 first downs to the Carolinians' three and kept State on the defensive most of the way.

DAVEY O'BRIEN HURLS BAYLOR TO 39-7 DEFEAT

Ace Back Stars as Christians Roll Up 509 Yards.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 29. (AP)—Mighty Texas Christian rustled up 509 yards by ground and air to rumble on undefeated with a 39-7 victory over hitherto unbeaten Baylor before 25,000 fans here today.

The Christians, perhaps the greatest of all southwest teams, stabbed the Baylor wall with runs that netted 288 yards and added 221 more with Deadeye Davey O'Brien's passing arm.

Unsteady the first half, when they led by 13-7 after a wooly second period, the Christians blew off the top in the final two periods with incredible power and finesse. Never, in their six touchdown drives, did the Christians relinquish the ball.

Sophomore Connie Sparks packed across three touchdowns, Halfback Earl Clark, a wiggling broken field marvel, two, and Halfback Pat Clifford, one.

From their own 23 the Christians shoved off on the first score, Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks and O'Brien slicing the tackles on a 76-yard drive Sparks ended by going over from the one. It took only seven plays from midfield, featuring a nine-yard spurt by O'Brien and a magic lateral to Sparks, to rack up the second score. Sparks went over from the three on his first try.

Baylor stormed back with a 78-yard forward-lateral play to score, Bill Patterson rifling to Sherman Barnes, who lateraled to Malcolm Lider. The rabbit romped 70 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Then came the Christian storm. O'Brien climaxed a 66-yard drive with a 32-yard pass Clark snagged over the goal line. Next it was an 87-yard spurt, Clark, O'Brien and Sparks, crushing Baylor's line with runs before O'Brien contacted Durwood Horner for a pass that netted 36 yards to the Baylor four. Sparks walked over with the score.

LAYDEN-LONDOS CLASH TUESDAY

Nat Jones, wrestling promoter, announced yesterday that he had secured the East Point auditorium and would stage the first of a series of wrestling contests there Tuesday night.

The feature contest brings together Jack Layden, Denver kangaroo kicker, and Young Londos, popular scientific Atlanta matman, in a one-hour contest, two-out-of-three falls affair. Londos, last week defeated Black Jack Ross, southern lightweight champion, of Chicago and Augusta. This is the first time in many months that the rough Greek has been defeated.

Wrestling fans have repeatedly asked for the Layden-Londos scientific match. Layden has lost only one match since making his debut here two months ago.

Stanford Is Toppled By U. C. L. A., 6 to 0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles, staving off a last-minute aerial attack that had the Bruin rooters' hair standing on end, knocked over Stanford for the first time since 1935 today by a score of 6 to 0 before 37,000 fans.

Kansas State Loses To Kansas, 27 to 7

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The underdog Kansas University Jayhawks spoiled the day for a record crowd of 17,000 Kansas State home-coming fans here today with a 27-to-7 Big Six victory. It was the first triumph for K. U. and the first loss for the Wildcats in conference play.

Sewanee Is Upset By Tenn. Tech, 7-6

SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sewanee's hapless Tigers, playing in the favorite's role for a change, were upset today by Tennessee Tech, 7 to 6, in a bruising battle featured by the late-game attack of both elevens.

Centenary Triumphs Over Loyola, 7 to 6

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 29.—(UP)—The Centenary Gentlemen hit the come-back trail today, defeating the Loyola Lions, of Los Angeles, 7 to 6, in the Louisiana State Fair stadium. A crowd of 6,000 saw the game.

W. and L. Is Upset By Richmond, 6 to 0

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.—(AP) Aided by a good pass combination, the University of Richmond won a surprising 6-0 upset victory today from the Washington and Lee Generals.

ROANOKE WINS.

SALEM, Va., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Roanoke College let Randolph-Macon push to within five yards of a touchdown today, then woke up and romped over the Jackets to a 28-0 victory.

N'Western Humbles Minnesota, 6-3; Tulane Routs Maroons, 27-0

WILDCAT POWER BEATS GOPHERS IN LAST PERIOD

Victors Play Superior Ball To Take Big Ten Lead.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP) Minnesota's football empire fell today.

No longer are the Golden Gophers the symbol of reigning power in the Western conference. In their place are the Wildcats of Northwestern, who beat down the mighty men of Minnesota, 6 to 3, in one of the most bruising, sensational battles of any season—and a distinct upset.

Trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of a blazing first half, the Wildcats struck with lightning rapidity to crash over the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth period. When the ball was planted over the Minnesota goal line, the crowd of 47,000 Northwestern home-comers was swept into the advance stages of hysteria.

It was the second time in the last three years that the Wildcats had conquered Minnesota to virtually knock the Gophers out of the Western conference championship. It also was the first time that the Gophers had lost in Big Ten competition since Northwestern whipped them, 6 to 0, in 1936.

The Wildcats took the attack away from the highly favored Minnesota team in the third and fourth periods, had the Gophers fighting with their backs to the wall most of the time.

In the blistering fourth the Wildcats had advanced on three occasions near the goal—first to the 23-yard stripe, then to the three, and then to the 12. After missing a fourth attempt to score on a field goal, Northwestern struck for keeps.

Big Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fullback, had fumbled on Minnesota's 20-yard line, with Hal Method recovering for Northwestern. Then Coach Waldorf, of the Wildcats, substituted one of his sophomore jack rabbits, Oliver Hahnenstein. He took the ball on the first play and crashed to Minnesota's 11-yard line. On the next play he swept to Minnesota's 8 for a first down.

Then Bernard Jefferson, Northwestern's husky negro half, was handed the ball on a play that used Hahnenstein as a decoy. Jefferson ripped through left tackle, was checked for an instant on the three-yard line, and with sheer running speed and power blasted over the goal line with three of Minnesota's tacklers hanging onto him.

The 185-pound negro simply would not be stopped.

Minnesota's only display of power came late in the second period, after Jefferson had punted to Minnesota's 44. Van Every then passed to Mariucci, who was run out of bounds on Northwestern's 34. Another Van Every-to-Moore pass was good for a first down on Northwestern's 20. With 48 seconds to go Horace Bell, the giant negro guard for Minnesota, booted a 34-yard goal from placement, to give Minnesota the lead.

The statistics reveal Northwestern's superiority. The Wildcats made 16 first downs to seven by Minnesota and outrushed the Gophers 177 yards to 93. Northwestern completed 8 of 16 passes, as Minnesota made three good on six tries.

MORRIS BROWN DEFEATED, 16 TO 0

Florida's "Men-in-Orange" marched toward another conference crown by defeating a fighting Morris Brown team Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, 16-0, tumbling the Wolverines from the unbeaten class among the nation's grid machines.

Morris Brown fought like demons during the first half, allowing the Floridians only two first downs while they made six, but the Florida fireworks "busted" loose in the closing moments of the third quarter when Butler, from his 36, lateraled to Tom Jones, who, behind beautiful blocking, dashed 64 yards to a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

Later, as Morris Brown desperately tried to score with her aerial game, Butler intercepted a pass on his 30-yard line and in a sensational piece of broken-field running dashed 70 yards down the field, crossing the Wolverines' goal line untouched, to make the score 16-0.

The outstanding feature of the game was the kicking of George Walker, of Morris Brown. Five consecutive times he booted the ball 55 yards out of bounds, within the victors' 5-yard line.

The entire Morris Brown team played well, but the superior backfield of the Rattlers proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

MORRIS BROWN	0	FLA. A. & M.	16
Rooker	L. E.		Mayes
Powell (c)	L. T.		Neely (c)
C. Brown	L. G.		Travis
D. Williams	C.		Griffin
Bussey	R. G.		Wright
Mackey	R. T.		McCurty
Strickland	R. E.		Manson
Walker	Q. B.		Butler
Gingles	L. H.		Harris
H. Brown	R. H.		Tom Jones
Owens	F. B.		Strachan
Morris Brown	0	0	0—0
Fla. A. & M.	0	0	7—16

Officials: T. J. Knox (Talladega), referee; William O'Shields (Minnesota), umpire; B. T. Harvey (Colgate), head linesman; E. E. Farley (Talladega), field judge.

RUTGERS WINS.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP) Rutgers turned an intercepted pass and a fumble into two touchdowns today to beat Lehigh, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 9,000 in the 35th renewal of their gridiron series.

L. S. U.'S KAVANAUGH GOES UP FOR PASS, BUT SHIRES, IN BACKGROUND, TOOK THE BALL AWAY!



Acme Telephoto.

Ken Kavanaugh, No. 51, goes up into the air to catch a pass, but Shires, Tennessee tackle, almost hidden from the camera—the shadow alongside—reached up to snag the aerial from Kavanaugh's outstretched hands. This happened in the first quarter of the Vol-Tiger battle. In the center background is Jack Gormley, L. S. U. end, and No. 20 at the right is Joe Little, Tennessee center. The picture at the right shows Jabbo Stell, of L. S. U., making a gain of five yards around right end. Closing in for the tackle is Andridge, Vol halfback, as Goree, Tiger guard, attempts to block him out of the play. The two Vols at the right are, left, Bob Suffridge, soph guard, and Fullback Leonard Coffman.

Tech Scores Late But Loses, 13 to 7

Marshall, Huggins Lead Vandy Attack; Bartlett Plunges Over in Fourth.

Continued From First Sports Page.

ments, but this feature did not develop.

Tech watched A. Ford go by on the first touchdown. One of those forward pass interceptions started the first touchdown march. Art Keene grabbed a pass and ran it back to the Commodore 37 for a first down. Ford got 4 at left end and then came a disastrous penalty. There were two roughing penalties in the game, one against each team. It was unfortunate for Tech their penalty came at this point. The 15 yards put the ball at the Tech 40. It was the first time Vanderbilt had managed to make a scoring threat.

Texan Plays Great Game.

This season nas not seen the name of Bert Marshall, the Texas Mustang, in the headlines. He made up for it this afternoon. He played his great game after being on the bench most of the year as a substitute after being a star last season. Today he was great. He got going in this touchdown drive. He passed to McElreath for a first down at the Tech 30. Even then it did not look like a real threat. The two lines were playing fine football and looked good enough to stop most any sort of offense.

A pass was batted down. The Tech supporters sat back. It looked as if things were stopped. Marshall was back to pass. They had him cornered. He couldn't find a receiver. He ran this way and that, the ball poised in his hand. Then he cut and ran. The defense, back for a pass, couldn't get set in time to stop him. He sped through them and before the frantic Tech defense could get him, was down to the Tech 17.

ECTOR BATS PASS.

The touchdown came quickly. A pass was no good, Ector batting it down.

The next one saw the small Texan fade back and pass one down the middle to Dutch Reinschmidt for a first down at the Tech 3.

Then the Ford went by. Turney Ford plunged right through an upset line for the touchdown. The point was missed. This was in the last minutes of the second half. The next one came when the third quarter was just well started. The Commodores forced Tech back, and when Gibson's kick was downed at the Tech 46, they were off again. Gibson had kicked with his back almost against the fence behind the line and his kick was a good one.

From that point the Commodores went to work and scored a very workman-like touchdown. The touchdown play was a pass which Gibson batted at and hit, but could not deflect enough to keep it out of Housman's hands. It was 54 yards in seven plays.

The Commodores were the best team. At no point in the game except perhaps in the last quarter did the Jackets appear on even terms. The Tech team was conservative. In the last quarter they threw caution to the winds and scored. The Jackets were not a match for this Vanderbilt team, which seemed to have enough to appear as one of the better three or four teams in the south. It is improving each week.

The game was a slam-bang affair. Vanderbilt lost Lunny Hollins, senior quarter, when his collar bone was broken early in the game. The line play was the best of the year. It was a hard-fought, well-played game, and so good was the line play the spectacular element was made to appear just a routine part of the game.

The kicking was not so much of a feature. Gibson and Cavette kicked for Tech but there was no such kicking demonstration as Tech gave against Auburn a week ago. The average was 39.9 for Tech and 37.9 for Vandy. It was so even the Jackets could not make the punt an offensive weapon.

Vandy tried 11 passes and completed five, a most excellent average. The passes brought their touchdowns. One pass scored and another put the ball within scoring position. They employed the pass only when needed, and made good use of it. Tech essayed a dozen passes and completed only three. Vanderbilt gained 57 yards on passes and Tech 41. It could not be said either team lacked a good pass attack.

The game was a bit odd in that it had magnificent line play, fine passing and some good running. Yet only now and then did it show itself off as a fine football game.

TWO EXCELLENT LINES.

There had been stories this year that Vanderbilt's line was not so good. This was not so today. The line play of the Commodores was as good as that of Tech, and both were excellent. Tech had a new pass defense for the Commodores, dropping back the first backerup, and also dropping back the entire line when it appeared a pass was coming up. It was this dropping back which gave Marshall his chance in the first touchdown effort.

Vanderbilt gained 247 yards rushing to 134 for Tech. The total yardage was 348 for Vanderbilt and 284 for Tech.

ANDERSON OUTSTANDING.

Junior Anderson, to me, was the outstanding Tech player. He was a power all afternoon and played a very intelligent, consistent game. Cavette and Jack Chivington also stood out.

Tech's touchdown, which prevented a whitewash, was very gratifying. It was earned. The Jackets had gone to the 16 and then lost the ball when Shaw's drop kick had been rushed and missed. Then came the recovery of the fumble and Bartlett's smart and well-executed play.

It was Tech's first conference defeat. The Commodores lost to L. S. U. in a game which saw them as superior in everything but the score, which was 7 to 0. Tennessee's victory over L. S. U. was announced to the crowd and was loudly cheered.

FIRST QUARTER.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech met on a balmy afternoon with about 12,000 paying customers in the stands. The Hopkinsville High school band, in red uniforms, stole the program.

Both teams came on in the customary manner. Preacher Franklin, of the Vanderbilts, won the toss.

Cavette fumbled out of bounds and it was Tech at Tech 39. Cavette kicked on second down, 30 yards, and it was Vandy's ball at the Vandy 30.

The Vanderbilt people made the first down in two plays, Huggins making 9 and 2. A pass was rushed and no good. The next pass was even worse and Jack Chivington grabbed it and carried it back 14 yards to the Vandy 35.

It was Tech's first chance. It came early. Gibson failed at right end. Gibson passed to George Smith for a first down at the Vanderbilt's 24.

Ison came in at end. He is the lad who caught the Auburn touchdown pass. Gibson made 3 at right end. Page made 6 9-10 yards at left end, a clever run.

Ector fumbled on the next play after getting two yards, and McElreath recovered for Vandy at the Vandy 15-yard line.

CAVETTE BOOTS 'EM.

Hollins kicked on second down and it was Tech at the Tech 41.

Cavette kicked it right back on first down, out of bounds at the Vandy 9. It was a 50-yard boot.

Hollins was rushed and lost 2 yards. Tarzan Lackey was hurt and Cushing replaced him. Huggins kicked and it was Tech's ball at the Vandy 44.

On the second down Cavette kicked to the Vandy 9-yard line where the ball was deaded. Hollins, with some beautiful blocking, got 20 yards at his left end with Huggins, Franklin and Reinschmidt doing some fine blocking. It was Vandy's at her own 33. Hollins sustained a broken collarbone on the play and Bert Marshall, the Texas Mustang, replaced him at quarter.

Marshall made a first down in two plays to the Vandy 44. Three plays got 9 and Marshall kicked over the line. It was a 46-yard kick and Tech was at her own 20.

Cavette kicked on third down, booting to Marshall, who was downed for no gain with Bob Ison getting him at the Vandy 38.

Wilcox replaced Anderson for Tech.

Two plays failed. Marshall made 5 on a fake kick play at right end.

Tech 0; Vandy 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The play had been hard but spectacular. Both teams were playing carefully, sparring, so to speak, for a break.

Tech made a first down but the play was called back and Tech penalized 5 for offside. Gibson kicked for Tech, Plunkett getting it and Ison getting him for no return. It was Vanderbilt's ball at their own 44.

Three plays got 9 yards. Plunkett kicked to Gibson, who returned 11 to his own 31. Small Beers made 3 at right end. He lost a yard at the other end. He was hurt on the play but he stayed in.

Cavette kicked to Plunkett on the Vanderbilt 32. It was a dull game, with the kick being the chief weapon employed.

It changed quickly, a pass was grabbed by Chivington and it was Tech's ball at the Vandy 33.

Beers made 2 at right tackle. Gibson, on a shovel pass, made 2 at left. A forward pass to Smith was good, but when Smith lateraled to Ector it was fumbled and Heistand recovered for Vandy at the Vandy 41.

A fake pass with Plunkett and Hudkins carrying the ball on two plays, got a first down at the Tech 49. Vandy was penalized 15 for holding. Bartlet replaced Beers for Tech.

ECTOR INTERCEPTS.

Plunkett tried a pass and Ector intercepted for Tech's third consecutive interception. Cavette kicked to the Vandy 8. And there the Commodores were, in their own back yard.

Tech was offside on the first play. Two plays got a first down at the Vanderbilt 24.

Huggins made 8 at his left end. Plunkett, before any hand touched him, fumbled the ball and it went straight to Jack Chivington's hands. He was downed at the Vandy 33.

Gibson lost a yard at left end. Barlett, starting a pass, fumbled and lost 5 yards. Art Keene intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Vandy 37. The ball was changing hands fast and each side tried in vain to crack the rival defense.

Ford got 4 at left end. Tech was penalized 15 for roughness, and for the first time Vandy was really in Tech's territory, the ball being first down at the Tech 40.

FIRST DOWN AT 30.

Marshall passed to McElreath for a first down at Tech's 30. It was Vandy's first threat, a long pass was batted down by Ector.

Bert Marshall, trying to pass, could find no receiver, and then broke loose and ran to Tech's 17 for a first down.

He tried a pass and it was batted down.

The next one wasn't. Marshall passed to Reinschmidt for a first down at the Tech 3. It looked like a sure Vanderbilt touchdown.

The Tech line was loose, expecting a pass, and Turney Ford plunged through a hole at his own left tackle for the touchdown. Agee missed the try for point.

Vandy 6; Tech 0.

The kickoff was out of bounds and Tech had it at her own 35.

A pass was no good. The second was incomplete, and Cavette kicked out of bounds at the 34. The half ended with the second play.

Score: Vandy 6; Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tech took the kickoff and punted on third down, the ball going to the Commodores at their own 34. Bert Marshall, the Texas Mustang, broke off his right tackle and ran to the Georgia Tech 34-yard line, a gallop of 27 yards, and a first down. It put Vandy back in a threatening position.

Marshall failed to gain at right tackle. Another play got a yard. Marshall, on a fake pass, lost a yard with Junior Anderson getting him. Marshall took dead aim and kicked out of bounds at the Tech 4, putting the Jackets into a tight spot.

Kicking on second down, Cavette got the ball to the Tech 39. He kicked with his back up against the fence. Vanderbilt still was in a threatening position. Two plays got 4 yards and a shovel pass to Huggins got 6 and a first down at the Tech 29.

Bert Marshall broke off right tackle and with a brilliant bit of broken field running got to the Tech 10 and first down.

Huggins failed to gain at right guard. Anderson spilled Marshall for no gain. Hardy Housman, in for Keene, got 6 yards at right end with a lot of drive.

AT THE TECH THREE.

Tech took the ball at the Tech 3. Gibson was back to kick. He, too, was against the fence. He was rushed but got it off, Marshall being downed at the Tech 46.

Marshall got 8 yards at right tackle. Huggins made it a first down at the Tech 36.

Three plays got 9 yards. The ball was at the Tech 26. The Commodores went for it and got it, Huggins hitting the line low and hard to get a first down at the Tech 24.

Huggins passed to Hardy Housman. Gibson hit at the ball and it was momentarily juggled but Housman caught it, and was tackled on the line, his head and shoulders being over the line with the ball.

The pass was from the 23. It was a 54-yard march in seven plays.

Franklin kicked the point and it was: **Vanderbilt 13; Tech 0.**

Tech took the kickoff at her own 31. A brilliant Tech forward and lateral, with Ector taking the ball, was called back after a gain of 25 yards and Tech penalized for having the backfield in motion.

The quarter ended with the play.

Vanderbilt 13; Tech 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Tifton lost five at right end. The kick gave the Commodores the ball at the Commodores' 34. A 15-yard holding penalty set them back. Plunkett kicked to the Tech 30 where it was downed with no return.

Bartlett made a first down at right end. A long pass was knocked down by Keene. Wheby, on a fake punt, was almost thrown for a loss but got away, and up to the line. Vanderbilt was penalized 15 for roughing and it was Tech at the Vandy 43.

A brilliant pass, Bartlett to Thrash, was good for a first down at the Vanderbilt 22. It was the first real Tech threat. The Commodores took out time. Ector fumbled but Thrash recovered, the loss being eight yards. Bartlett got it back in a smack at the left guard. A pass was no good. The next one failed and the ball went over. The Tech threat had moved to the 22 and ended at the 25, a loss of three yards.

Plunkett made a first down at his own 41. Two plays failed and Plunkett kicked out of bounds at the Tech 15. Bartlett made 15 and a first down on a second-down play. Three plays made nine and on fourth down Bartlett passed to Wheby for nine yards and a first down at the Vandy 36.

AT 16-YARD LINE.

Thrash taking the ball on a behind the line fake, ran 10 yards to a first down at the Vandy 16. It was the closest the Techs had come to the Commodore line. A pass was no good. A running play got a yard and a pass was stopped. It was fourth down. Shaw, the Tech drop-kicker, came in. His drop-kick was smeared. The Commodores recovered the ball at their own 10-yard line. Plunkett failed to gain, and Vandy was penalized 5 for men in motion. Plunkett fumbled and Shaw recovered for Tech at the Commodore 2-yard line. Tech was penalized 5 for excessive time out and the ball was back at the 7.

Bartlett, on a delayed play, plunged the full seven yards for a touchdown after spreading the Vandy defense with a fake pass. It was a beautiful play. Shaw drop-kicked the point.

Vandy 13; Tech 7.

Vandy took the kick-off, the game was over with one play.

Vandy 13; Tech 7.

THE LINEUPS.

TECH	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Allen	L. E.	McElreath
Rimmer	L. T.	Smith
Anderson	L. G.	McLemore
Chivington	C.	Jackson
Brooks	R. G.	Henderson
Cushing	R. T.	Holdgraf
Smith	R. E.	Franklin
Cavette	Q. B.	Hollins
Page	L. H.	Housman
Gibson	R. H.	Reinschmidt
Ector	F. B.	Huggins
TECH	0 0 0 7—7	
VANDERBILT	0 6 7 0—13	

Scoring touchdowns: Ford, Housman (pass from Huggins); Bartlett.

Points after touchdown: Franklin, Shaw.

Officials: Referee, McMasters, Chicago; umpire, Burghard, Miss. College; linesman, Hackney, North Carolina; field judge, Slate, Boys' High, Atlanta.

TROJANS SWAMP OREGON, 31 TO 7

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP) Southern California brought the Pacific Coast conference's oldest and most terrible football jinx to Multnomah field today and, just as it has at every meeting for 21 years, defeated the Oregon Webfoots, 31 to 7.

Howard Jones, the Trojan coach, had a magician at every position. The football, waved under the paralyzed Webfoots' noses like a sorcerer's wand, charmed five touchdowns out of the mud, but there could have been more.

The victory, which kept Troy's conference slate clean, served notice the Jones team is a definite threat to California's Rose Bowl hopes. The undefeated teams meet Saturday at Los Angeles.

Score by periods:					
U. S. C.	12	6	6	7	—31
Oregon	0	0	0	7	—7

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Morgan, Lansdell, Stonebraker (sub for Stanley), Banta (sub for Sangster), Nave (sub for Lansdell); point after touchdown, Wehba (sub for Fisk), (placekick). Oregon scoring: Touchdown, Bienkinsop (sub for Yerby); point after touchdown, Nicholson (place kick).

Michigan Is Winner Over Illinois, 14 to 0

Harmon Goes 13 Yards Over Tackle for First Score; Second Comes on Pass.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Michigan's rejuvenated football team remained in the Big Ten title race today by turning back the fighting Illini in a comfortable but unimpressive 14-to-0 victory.

The Wolverines' ground attack was able to move only in spurts against the powerful Illinois line. Michigan's sophomore ace, Tom Harmon, pierced the Illini line for the first Michigan touchdown with a 13-yard smash over tackle. The score came after Michigan's long-kicking and a poor punt by Illinois put the Wolverines in touchdown position with only seven minutes of the first period gone.

Michigan scored again in the third quarter when Danny Smick blocked and recovered Brettinger's punt and gave Michigan the ball on the Illinois 29. Two bullet passes by Harmon carried the remainder of the distance, Forest Evashevski scoring from the 22-yard line on a flat, hard pass.

Coach Fritz Crisler gambled when he ran in his third and fourth string men in the final period against a team that had threatened his regulars, but three fortunate pass interceptions killed all Illini scoring threats.

ST. LOUIS WINS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Striking suddenly and unexpectedly in the first and third periods, St. Louis University made it two straight over Catholic University of Washington, by a 13-0 score, in an intersectional football game here today.

SKEET SHOOTERS VIE AT WEST END

The skeet field of the West End Gun Club will be the scene of another of the highly interesting weekly prize tournaments, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning and continuing all day. The grounds are located on the Fort McPherson reservation, near the government rifle range, and are reached by way of an improved roadway from Campbellton road.

Officials of the club have put up an attractive assortment of useful prizes, for which all shooters of this vicinity are invited to compete.

Warren Bulldogs Oppose Hills Park

Warren's Bulldogs, in the middle of their third undefeated season, will meet Hills Park's eleven at Warren this afternoon.

Starting time is 2:30.

Next Sunday Buford, the only team ever to beat the Warren eleven, will invade Atlanta for a game with the champions.

WAVE ROLLS ON IN FINE DISPLAY OF TEAM POWER

Mississippi State Is Outclassed Before Home-Coming Throng.

By ED DESOBRY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tulane University's Green Wave showed everything a team should have—power, finesse, stamina and confidence—in today's smashing 27-to-0 victory over Mississippi State College before 20,000 home-coming fans.

The Greenies put two great football teams on the field, one as good as the other. Defensively, they squashed the State attack before it could get started. Offensively, "Bronco" Brunner and an endless array of others ripped the visitors to shreds behind a driving line.

One man, Sophomore Back William Bruce, saved the Staters from complete rout. Thrice, almost single-handedly, he drove deep into Tulane territory on great runs and spectacular passes only to find his mates stopped by the vicious Tulane defense.

Tulane's great backs, led by the fast Brunner, were almost unstoppable when they had the ball. Long gains were ripped off by Fred Golden, Harry Hays, Fred Cassibry, Buddy Banker, Monette Butler and "Jitterbug" Bob Kellogg.

Kellogg was in the game only a few minutes but showed again his value as a hop-stop-and-go climax runner. On one jaunt he snaked his way through a mass of States, stiff-armed others and almost got loose for a score.

Tulane got 19 first downs to 9 for State and gained 342 yards running and passing to 182 for State.

MISS. STATE	Pos.	TULANE
Elrod	L.E.	Bodney
Gray	L.T.	Kircheim
Weeds	L.G.	Dailey
Goolsby	C.	Smith
Cohern	R.G.	Groves
Alford	R.T.	Miller
Moore	R.E.	Wenzel
Turner	Q.B.	Nuham
Chambers	L.H.	Brunner
Nix	R.H.	Banker
Ellise	F.B.	Gloden

Score by periods:					
Tulane	7	7	6	7	
Miss. State	0	0	0	0	

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Brunner, Banker, Butler 2 (sub for Gloden). Points from try after touchdowns—Banker (placement), Kellogg (Placement), (sub for Hays), Cassibry (Placement, (sub for Banker).

Model AIRPLANES
BOEING P-26-A $2.25
See "Men With Wings" and Our Model Plane Exhibit at the Fox Theatre This Week.
MILLERS'
84 Broad, N. W.—At Healey Bldg.

DUCKETT'S . . . HUNTER'S Paradise



Part Wool Flannel Shirts
Grey, Navy or Olive Drab $1.98



Navy Blue CORDUROY PANTS
Caps to Match 59c
$2.29
JACKETS TO MATCH . . $2.48

Light Weight Leather HUNTING BOOTS
COMP. SOLES 16-IN TOPS $2.98

SNAG-PROOF DRY-BAK HUNTING BREECHES - - $2.45



DRY-BAK SHELL VEST 12, 16 OR 20-GAUGE 98c

BIG YANK SHIRT & PANTS SUITS Tan, Green, Oxford, Sable. $2.47
BLACK RUBBER RAINCOATS . . Guaranteed Leak-Proof. $3.98
DUCKHEAD OVERALLS . . . . . 8-Oz. Sanforized Shrunk. $1.49
Blanket-Lined O'all Jumpers . . $1.49
Heavy Moleskin Work Pants . . $1.49

RAIN-PROOF HUNTING CAPS
With or Without Ear Flaps 69c

Dry-Bak Light Weight HUNTING COATS
Blood-Proof Pockets $2.98



32-Oz. Melton Navy Blue JACKETS
Fancy Backs Leather Trimmed Zipper Pocket $4.95

BOOT BREECHES
Oxford Grey or Tan Whipcord $1.98

DUCKETT'S
79 Ala. St. ARMY STORE 70 Plaza Way

Ole Miss Mauls Colonials, 25-0; Crusaders Crush Colgate, 21-0

HALL, TILLMAN PASS AND RUN REBELS TO WIN

Loss Is First for Previously Unscored-on, Untied G. Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A hard-driving, sure-passing Mississippi eleven overpowered George Washington today, 25 to 0.

Until today's defeat, George Washington was unbeaten, untied and unscored on—but it hadn't met Mississippi's Parker Hall, who dominated the day.

The lighter Capital team held Mississippi scoreless in the first half, but began to wilt in the third period when Jimmy Tillman started running the ends and Hall opened up with passes.

From its own 21-yard line, Ole Miss went to George Washington's 8. Here the Colonials received an offside penalty. On the next play Tillman skipped around his right end for the game's first score. Massengale's kick was no good.

Leaving, 6 to 0, Mississippi came right back with another touchdown. Parker Hall passed 48 yards to Massengale—who had gone in for Whittington—and the back carried the ball to George Washington's 4.

With George Washington expecting a line smash, Hall skirted the end to make the score 12 to 0. Massengale's try was wide.

In the final period, Hall intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and tore down the side line to George Washington's 9, where he was knocked out of bounds. On the next play he threw a touchdown pass to Bill Schneller. Hall's kick for the extra opint was bad and Ole Miss led, 18 to 0.

Halfway through the final period, Schneller broke through the George Washington line, and from his 35-yard mark, raced 65 yards for a score. Bisbing kicked the extra point.

George Washington received the kickoff and passed on the first play. Bisbing intercepted the heave on the midfield mark, and went to the enemy's 33.

About 11,000 saw the game.

Score by periods:

Mississippi	**0**	**0**	**12**	**13**	**—25**
G. Washington	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**

L. S. U. BEATEN BY TENNESSEE

Continued From First Sports Page.

taking the place of young Bussey, collaborated with Ken Kavanaugh in making one of the finest touchdown plays ever seen on Shields-Watkins field.

L. S. U. started the drive, a sustained advance of 76 yards, on its own 24 after Wood's quick-kick had been returned 15 yards by Erdman.

Simes passed to Hedrick for 4 yards and then to Kavanaugh, the brilliant Tiger end, for 19. Stables and Simes ripped off a first down. Simes fumbled on the next play, but Erdman recovered for a 7-yard gain.

Then Simes cut through the middle and ran 11 yards to the Tennessee 16. At this point L. S. U. was penalized back to the 21 for excessive time.

GREAT PLAY.

A great play followed. Simes dropped back and waited until Kavanaugh darted into the end zone. He then fired a bullet pass and Kavanaugh, running at top speed, caught the ball about a foot inside the end zone and crashed into a wire fence in front of the temporary bleachers in the north stands. He bounced off the fence. The kick that would have put L. S. U. back on an even footing with the Vols was missed by Milner.

After the intermission, the Vols played the waiting game. They kept kicking the ball for the sole purpose of getting a break and they finally got it. That was too much for L. S. U.

For a while it seemed as if the Old Lou passing attack might prove too much for Tennessee. Six out of eight passes were completed in the first half. But the Tigers could make no headway in the second half.

The Vols took to rushing the passer in a savage and thoroughly effective manner and L. S. U. was stopped. While the Tigers made eight first downs to the Vols' seven they were hardly in the ball game after the intermission. Cafego's kicks kept driving them back. The cat kept after the canary and finally the door flew open.

In yards gained rushing, Tennessee was far ahead, 136 yards to 81. L. S. U. attempted 15 passes and completed 10. That was the only department in which the Vols looked a bit offcolor. But Simes' passes are pretty hard to defend against. He can throw the football.

L. S. U. gained 114 yards to 24 in the passing game, but Tennessee tried only five passes, completing one. It was good for 24 yards.

In the loss on attempted passes, L. S. U. was charged with 56 yards. This is ample evidence of how the Vols were entertaining the passer in the second half.

L. S. U.'s kicking was weak, as suspected. The average was only 30.4 yards. One of the contributing factors was the manner in which Tennessee rushed the kicker. Several kicks were partially blocked.

Tennessee had a chance for a field goal on the next to last play of the first quarter with the ball on the L. S. U. 22, but Wyatt missed it.

The play of George Hunter, the Vol left end, stood out on the Tennessee line. He gave L. S. U. backs more trouble than a nest of hornets. Captain Wyatt was almost as troublesome on the other flanks. But Hunter was the boy. L. S. U. never was able to keep him out of the back field. Major Neyland solved it for the invaders by finally taking him out of the game.

TRIO OF ACES.

Cafego, Foxx and Coffman were a trio of aces in the Tennessee backfield. Foxx came back after his injury and played great ball.

John Smith, a guard, was a standout on the L. S. U. line. He did far more than any other player. He was poison to the Vol reverses and to their running plays on his side of the line.

Without Simes' passing, L. S. U. would have been in a more or less sad position as regards offense. The only other scoring chance the Tigers had, besides their touchdown play, came early in the first quarter when Jabbo Stell threw an aerial to Booth for a 29-yard gain. Stell fumbled on an end run and Bartholomew recovered at the Tennessee 32.

The Tennessee fortress appears impregnable. If there is a really vulnerable spot, it is in the defense against passes. But that does not seem too vulnerable, since it required a miraculous play for L. S. U. to score.

The Vols now have won four straight conference games and have Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Ole Miss left to play. They may be tripped along the way, but it hardly seems logical.

They've got the guns and the ammunition this year. They riddled a fine Alabama team, and today proved superior to a very good L. S. U. team.

REST SATURDAY.

The Vols rest up next week. They will play Scrappy Moore's Chattanooga team before tackling Vanderbilt in the fifth conference test.

The 36,000 fans represented the largest crowd, by many thousand, ever to see a game here. It was, to all intents and purposes, a perfect home-coming.

For the thousands of L. S. U. cadets and students, it was not so hot. On their fifth junket with the Tigers, they witnessed their first loss.

Tennessee's second-half superiority may best be shown by the fact that L. S. U. never crossed mid-field. In the final period, they played in the vicinity of their own goal line.

Tennessee and Georgia remain as the only unbeaten and untied conference teams. Georgia hasn't played in the conference yet.

The Lineups and Summary:

L. S. U.	Pos.	TENN.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Hunter
Friend	L.T.	Shires
Goree	L.G.	Suffridge
D. Gormley	C.	Rike
Clark	R.G.	Molinski
Gatto	R.T.	Woodruff
J. Gormley	R.E.	Wyatt
Booth	Q.B.	Batholomew
Stell	L.H.	Cafego
Milner	R.H.	Foxx
Staples	F.B.	Coffman

Score by periods:					
LOUISIANA STATE	0	0	0	0	— 0
TENNESSEE	7	0	7	0	—14

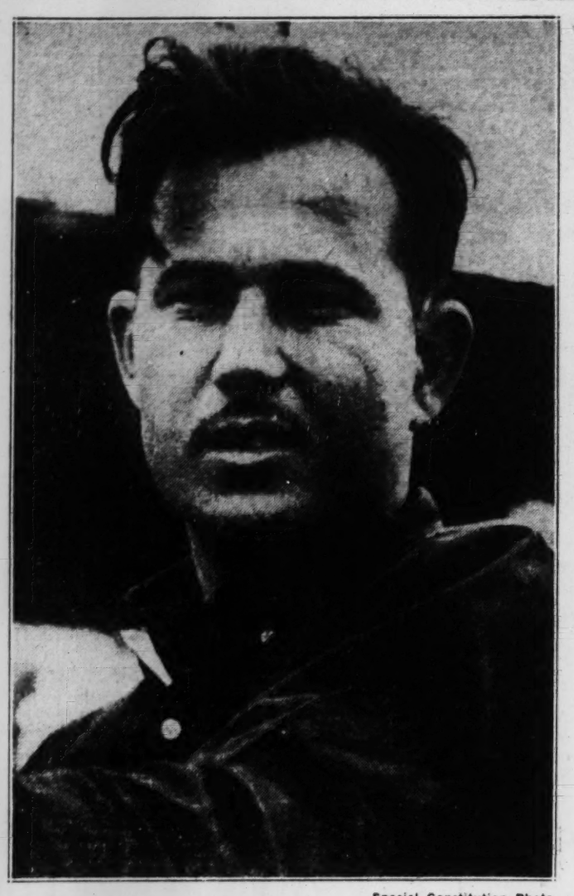
Louisiana State scoring: Touchdown, Kavanaugh.

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Coffman, Cafego. Points from try after touchdowns: Wyatt 2, (placements).

Substitutions: Louisiana State: Ends, Baur and Johnson; tackles, Farmer, Whitman, Johnston, and Campbell; guards, Messine, Smith, and Bartran; centers, Monget and Cassidy; quarterback, Hedrick; halfbacks, Fife, Anastasio, Simes and Erdman.

Tennessee: Ends, Coleman and Cifers; tackles, Clay and Luttrell; guards, Steiner, Thomas and Smith; center, Little; quarterbacks, Wood and Warren; halfbacks, Duncan, Andridge and McCarren; fullback, Whallen.

CHEROKEE ACE TO DRIVE HERE



Special Constitution Photo.

They call him America's most colorful race driver. He's a full-blooded Cherokee from Oklahoma, a former Haskell Institute football player, and his name is "Ride in the Storm" Chitwood. He has entered the Lakewood speedway's 150-mile stock car auto race and will compete next Sunday and Armistice Day in events at the big mile track.

150-Mile Auto Race To Bring Stars Here

Lakewood Event Next Sunday Promises To Be Greatest Speed Classic Here in 26 Years.

Interest in the world's championship 150-mile stock car race set for Armistice Day at Lakewood mounted sky-high Saturday night as Chief "Ride in the Storm" Chitwood, full-blooded Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, made entry for the Dixie speed classic which promises to be the greatest race event held at Atlanta since the days of the old Atlanta speedway 26 years ago.

Chitwood's entry brought the early list to 11 with the race proper nine days away, although "The Chief" indicated he would come in for the early qualifying races next Sunday, which give promise of being almost as interesting as the feature race on November 11.

WITH BILLY WINN.

Last year the Indian was rated with the late Billy Winn, Wilbur Shaw, Gus Schrader and Everett Saylor as the five greatest race drivers in America and this year he has been the most colorful driver on the dirt tracks and banked speedways. Chitwood won the famous June Altoona Speedway 100-mile race, beating the record made on the same track by Lou Meyer, three-time Indianapolis Speedway winner. This was a Central States sanction race.

At Shelby, N. C., early this month he won the Shelby Fair AAA race and was second to Duke Nalon in the North Carolina State Fair AAA races and also won the Salisbury (N. C.) October 2 races and was second there last Sunday to Mark Light. The latter was an Atlantic States Auto Racing Association sanctioned meet. Chitwood is the 1938 ASARA champion and if he should win the Armistice Day race here he will become the world's stock car champion.

REST OF 'EM.

In addition to Chitwood, who said he would drive a V-8 Ford, the following have made entry for the November 11 long-distance grind:

Lew Wallace, Indianapolis, V-8 Ford.
Red Singleton, Atlanta, car unnamed.
Bert Hellmueller, Louisville, Buick.
Chuck Cauley, Beckley, W. Va., Terraplane.
Bobbie Gray, Lexington, N. C., Oldsmobile.
Harley Taylor, Atlanta, V-8 Ford.
Pete Craig, Atlanta, V-8 Ford.
Flash Weston, Boone, N. C., Auburn.
Curtiss Blackwell, Memphis, LaSalle.
Dauber McLeod, Matthews, N. C., Ford V-8.

Race Manager Bill Breitenstein, Wes Argoe, of the technical committee, and Sam Nunis, who will likely be director of events for the races, will go to the Savannah races today, where many new drivers are competing, to secure entries for the November 6 and 11 race events at Lakewood.

GRID SCORES

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Toledo 30	Wayne 20
Wisconsin 6	Indiana 0
Luther 20	Central 12
Morningside 13	Iowa State Tchs. 7
Cornell (Iowa) Col. 7	Knox 0
Upper Iowa 12	Columbia Col. 6
Parsons 15	Simpson 12
Missouri 13	Nebraska 10
Ill. St. Norm. 6	Sou. Ill. Norm. 0
Monmouth 14	North Central 0
Creighton U. 6	Wichita U. 0
St. John's U. 33	Concordia 6
Coe 33	Carleton 7
St. Thomas 23	MacAlester 7
St. Olaf 12	Hamline 7
Hope 7	Kalamazoo 7
Manchester 44	Central Normal 0
Washington U. (St. Louis) 20;	Centre 7
Kansas 27	Kansas State 7
Missouri Mines 35;	
Southeast (Cape Girardeau) Tchs.	0
Western State 7	Chadron St. Tchs. 0
South Dakota U. 7	So. Dak. State 0
N. Dak. State 17	N. Dak University 13
Dubuque U. 13	Buena Vista 0
Hillsdale 20	Alma 0
Cent. St. Tchs. 7	Platteville Tchs. 6
Lawrence 14	Ripon 13
Bradley Tech 13	Ill. Wesleyan 0
Illinois Col. 14	James Milliken 0
Rivers Falls (Wis.) Tchs. 32;	
	Michigan Tech 0
N. Ill. Tch. 28;	Mankato (Minn.) Tch. 6
Lacrosse St. Tch. 13	Stout Inst. 0
Yankton Col. 20	Sioux Falls Col. 6
Sioux Falls Col. 6	Yankton Col 20
W. Ill. Tch. 18	E. Ill. Tch. 0
Carthage 7	Augustana 7
Carroll 28	Wheaton 7
Beloit 6	Lake Forest 26
Mankato (Minn.) Tch. 6;	N. Ill. Tch. 28
Adrian 0	Olivet 44
Albion 25	Assumption 0
Minot Tchs. 0	Mayville Tchs. 0
Wahpeton Science 12;	Ellendale Tch. 6
Billings Poly 0	Dickinson Tch. 0
Wayne Tchs. 12	Peru Tchs. 0
Washington State 15	Gonzaga 13
Weber Jr. C. 7	Ricks College 0
Whitman 14	College of Idaho 14
Pomona 0	Whittier 0
Albion Normal College 13;	
Westminster Col. of Salt Lake City	0

FAR WEST.

U. C. L. A. 6	Stanford 0
Sou. California 31	Oregon 7
California 13	Oregon State 7
Idaho 19	Montana 6
Utah State 6	Colorado State 6
Colorado 20	Wyoming 6
Regis 12	Adams State Tcha. 0
Wyoming 6	Colorado 20
Weber Jr. Col. (Ogden, Utah) 7;	
	Ricks College 0
New Mexico Teachers 27;	
Gila (Ariz.) Junior College 7	
Occidental Col. 6	Uni. of Redlands 14

25-MILE RACE SLATED TODAY

Motorcycle Aces Vie at Marietta Airport Beginning at 2 P. M.

Two 100-mile motorcycle champions, Al Aunapu, Miami, Fla., and C. R. Ledbetter, Atlanta's own, will headline a program featuring more than a dozen of the country's outstanding motorcycle riders at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Marietta airport on the Smyrna-Marietta highway, in a Dixie championship race.

The Dixie Motorcycle Club and the Twenty Six Club, consisting of Atlanta motorcycle officers, are co-operating in sponsoring today's race.

All proceeds from the race will go into the policemen's charity fund to help carry on one of The Constitution's Ten Opportunities, adopted last year. The officers hope to adopt another Opportunity this year, and funds from today's races will go into that charity fund.

Aunapu won the 100-mile national championship last year and finished second this year, while Ledbetter just a few days ago won the Tennessee state century race.

Ted Edwards, New York state champion, and a consistent winner in New England races; Ed Vaughn, Greenville, S. C.; Herman Dahlke, Birmingham; Rollin Rodgers, Columbus, Ga., and Paul Brown, Jacksonville, a former Atlanta boy, top the out-of-town entries.

Heading the Atlanta entry list will be Ledbetter, F. A. Harling, Hubert McDaniel, Howard Allen, Rex Miller, Weyman Gunter, and Fred Scherer.

A large trophy was received Friday afternoon from the American Motorcycle Association and will be given to the winner of the featured event.

There will be three five-lap races and one big race of 25 miles. The Marietta airport is one of the most hazardous of all motorcycle race courses, and only stock machines will be used.

Clarence Pearce is president of the Dixie Motorcycle Club, and Herbert Jenkins is president of the officers' Twenty Six Club.

There will be free automobile parking space.

Wisconsin Defeats Indiana Team, 6 to 0

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.—(UP) A stubborn Indiana team annoyed Wisconsin up to the final gun today but the rugged Badgers trotted off Camp Randall stadium with a 6-to-0 victory.

Although the Badgers outgained the Hoosiers, 164 yards to 35, they were able to score only once and had all they could do to halt a 65-yard Indiana downfield aerial march which ended with the game on the 9-yard line.

Ohio State Crushes N.Y.U. Violets, 32-0

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ohio State's first, second and third string elevens put on a display of deception and gridiron dynamite in the second and third periods today to trample the outclassed New York University football Violets, 32 to 0, before 20,000 fans in the Polo Grounds.

ERNIE LAIN'S SUB IS STAR AS RICE DEFEATS AUBURN

Speedy Owl Back Scores Both Touchdowns in 14-0 Victory.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 29.—(AP) Rice Institute today found a corking good substitute for its injured Ernie Lain in lanky, speedy E. Y. Steakley, who scored two touchdowns to defeat Auburn, 14-0, for the Alabaman's third loss of the year.

Twice Steakley burned up the gridiron with his speed to cross the Auburn goal. The first time he outran Spec Kelly, Auburn's speed merchant, for 10 yards after taking Cordill's 26-yard heave on the Auburn 10.

The second time he shook dust in the face of the whole Auburn team and galloped 62 yards for a touchdown. His first score was made in the second quarter and the long jaunt came late in the fourth. Jake Schuehle and Matt Landry kicked the extra points from placement.

The Rice team, which dropped its first three games and then nosed out University of Texas last week for its first win of the season, played a rugged, inspired game and kept the hardy Plains men from Alabama outside its 24-yard line.

The Texans rolled up 15 first downs to Auburn's 5 and rolled over the southerners for 285 yards as against 112 for Auburn.

Jake Schuehle, Billy Cline and Cordill set up the first Rice touchdown with some hard running that carried the ball from well past midfield to the Auburn 36. There Cordill flipped a perfect pass into Steakley's hands and Steakley found pay dirt in a few strides.

Rice's second touchdown came after the teams had struggled all over the field. Steakley skirted end on a sweep and then cut down field in a hurried dash that netted him 62 yards and a touchdown.

THE LINEUPS.

AUBURN	Pos.	RICE
Burford	L.E.	Williams
Russell	L.T.	Green
Chandler	L.G.	Landry
Fairchild	C.	Arthur
Mills	R.G.	Hanery
Wolff	R.T.	Hines
Harrison	R.E.	Hanger
Smith	Q.B.	Stevens
O'Gwynne	R.H.	Cline
Kelly	L.H.	Cordill
Sitz	F.B.	Schuehle

Score by periods:					
Auburn	0	0	0	0	— 0
Rice	0	7	0	7	—14

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Steakley 2. Points after touchdown, Landry, Schuehle.

CALIFORNIA TOPS BEAVERS, 13 TO 7

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP) The University of California, defending conference champion and one of the coast's two contenders for the Rose Bowl bid, battered out a 13-to-7 win over a fighting Oregon State College football team today.

The game, a bruising battle from start to finish, saw the blocking Bears drive 80 yards to a second-period touchdown, and 41 yards for a fourth-quarter score to defeat the most formidable opponents they have played thus far.

Oregon State, far from outclassed, saved itself a shutout with a smashing last-period advance good for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Some 25,000 fans watched with amazement as Oregon State dominated the game in the opening period, and the latter part of the second quarter.

GIRL WRESTLERS IN RETURN BOUT

Miss Jean Rogers, California girl wrestler who was defeated by Miss Bobby Burns, Memphis, in a one-fall match here last week, will be given a return bout by Promoter Frank Bettis, in a longer engagement—a one-hour match—Monday night at the West Side arena. The arena is located at 758 Bankhead avenue.

Red Dugan, the rough Chattanooga wrestler who boasted he would defeat Charlie Layden, the Kangaroo Kicker, and made good this prediction before a large crowd of fans, was challenged by Son Almand. The promoter signed these two for a free-for-all. Almand promises to meet Dugan at his own rough game and avenge the defeat he gave Layden.

Daniel Boone Savage On Monday Mat Card

Out of the hills of Kentucky, caught, they say, in a trap several years ago, comes Leo (Daniel Boone) Savage to appear on the heavyweight wrestling card at Warren arena Monday night.

The bewhiskered Kentucky hillbilly, with his hound dog, which he hitches to the ring posts, and his lantern, which he takes with him wherever he goes, is expected to create no little excitement here.

Daniel Boone insists he is no wrestler. "I'm a tussler and a right pert one at that," confides this massive and strange creature who is reputed to have seen neither a car nor a train until he had reached the age of 25.

Stranger still is the record of Daniel Boone Savage. He never went to school. He never saw a "tussling match" until an enterprising promoter spied him one day in the Kentucky hills and lured him to the big cities. And yet, Whiskers Savage has beaten many of the game's greatest stars. And is still doing it, which indicates that the strangest wrestler in America is possessed of rare natural ability.

Herbie Freeman, the Jewish boy who held Jim Londos to a draw before a record-breaking crowd of 60,000 in New York, will oppose Savage. Freeman is one of the game's slickest grapplers and will give Daniel Boone and his hound a lively evening.

Jim Wright, completely recovered from severe burns sustained in an auto wreck a year ago, meets Paul Generiux, clever Canadian, in the semi-final.

Frank Brown, younger brother of the famous Orville, meets Johnny Marrs, of Cleveland, in the one-fall opening bout.

Duckpin Tourney Slated Saturday

Ida Simmons Heads Women's Field; George Isemann To Supervise Southern Meet.

The sixth annual southern individual duckpin championships for men and women, that will be rolled in Atlanta on Saturday, November 5, will attract some of the nation's best bowling talent to compete in this championship event which ranks high among sanctioned tournaments of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

The tournament will be given considerable prestige with the presence of both the president, A. A. Hosselton, and executive secretary, George L. Isemann, of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress., making the trip to Atlanta for the event. It is the first time that the president of the national pin body has made a trip to the deep south.

Mr. Hosselton will bowl in the contest with the formidable pin maulers and is expected to be able to hold his own with them, inasmuch as he was credited with a banner game of 199 in the sweepstakes at Norfolk, Va., last week end.

Isemann will direct the assignment of the alleys, collect the fees and supervise the general running of the tournament. A capable executive, he is also a popular one and always adds considerable color to a tournament by his presence.

Miss Ida Simmons, world's champion woman bowler of the United States and all other countries for duckpins, will be in Atlanta for the contest to defend her title in the women's division which she won last year with a banner score of 1,142 for ten games.

Walter E. Lawson, of Atlanta, winner of the men's event last year with a bang-up 15-game total of 1,907 for the $100 first prize and gold medal, will defend his title.

Other entries that are already on file include A. J. Sossong, W. F. Lowry, Lowry Whisenant, Bebe Bangert, Dot Morris, Bo Cawthon, Sarah Garner and Lucy Richardson, with a number of others planning to file their entries this week.

Out-of-town entries are assured from Macon, Rome, Columbus, Augusta, Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Raleigh and Durham and other points.

The men bowl 15 games, with an entry fee of $10, and a first award of $100 and a gold medal, with a runner-up prize of $50. The women bowl 10 games, with an entry fee of $5 and $50 guaranteed in prizes with a gold medal to the winner.

Entry is open to all bowlers in the United States.

-:- BOWLING -:-

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Boys' H. Green	2	0	Boys' H. White	1	1
Com. Boys	2	0	Boys' H. Blue	0	2
Tech H. Gold	2	0	Com. Girls	0	2
Russell H.	1	1	Tech H. Purple	0	2
Tech H. Greens	1	1	Boys' H. Silver	0	0
Boys' H. Purple	1	1	Marist	0	0

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Leaders' averages: P. Mason 108, J. Wyatt 103, R. Outler 102, G. Tolhurst 99, L. Jones 99, T. Townsen 98.

GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Independents	12	6	Gen. Shoe Cp.	9	9
Dr. H. B. Sal.	11	7	Rob. & Co.	7	11
HOLC	9	9	The Mirror	6	12

Leaders' averages: Painter 90, Legg 90, Weddington 90, Brewer 88, Stone 89, Thames 84.

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Gulf No-Nox	5	1	Gulf Lubecote	3	3
Gulf Crest	5	1	Gulf Paramount	3	3
Gulf Triumph	4	2	Gulf Gleam	2	4
Gulf Aviation	4	2	Good Gulf	1	5
Gulf Valiant	4	2	Gulf Lube	1	5
Gulf Lustertone	3	3	Gulf Pride	1	5

Leaders averages (men): J. M. Shropshire 112, F. W. Wooding 111, R. L. Getzger 107, H. Keith 107, W. H. Barnes 106, R. F. Tinsley 104.

Leaders' averages (ladies): J. Carter 98, N. Camp 93, E. Worthen 92, E. Bozardt 90, C. Bishop 86, A. Wilson 84.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Trinity Meth.	14	7	Collins Mem.	11	10
Im. Conc.	14	7	St.Mark M.A.	10	11
Fellowship C.	14	7	P'tree Christ.	9	12
St.MarkM.B.	13	8	Gordon St. P.	7	14
Haygood M.	13	8	Cap. V. Pres.	6	15
As. Ref. P.	11	10	Mt. P. Bap.	4	17

Leaders' averages: G. C. Bell 107, L. Greene 106, O. Honea 104, J. Williamson 104, J. P. Burnett 104, W. Bryan 104.

SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Wax Lite	8	4	Hv Gloss	5	7
Perma Seal	7	5	Kleer Wrap	4	8

Leaders' averages: H. L. Ratcliffe 105, M. E. Posey 103, J. W. Wilson 98, R. M. Edwards 96, H. S. Griffith 95, F. H. Spruell 94.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Thom. & Rich.	14	4	Flowers Ldry.	9	9
March. Cal.	12	6	Duncan Peek	9	9
Horne Desk	11	7	Florshelm Shoe	7	11
Parks Prrt.	10	8	Model Ldry.	6	12
Bryant Litho.	9	9	Reeder&McG.	4	14

Leaders: Lowry 113, Whisenant 111, Lesesne 106, Hammond 105, Barr 104, Parks 103.

COCA-COLA CLUB LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Coolers	11	1	Cartons	7	5
Dispensers	8	4	Barrels	6	6
Crowns	8	4	Scoops	4	8
Labels	8	4	Cases	4	8
Signs	7	5	Bottles	2	10
Glasses	7	5	Chippers	0	12

Leaders: W. F. Haines 104, C. E. Boyd 102, A. B. Carver 101, J. A. Hurt 99, E. L. Holloway 98, R. Lawler 96.

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Transportation	15	3	Columbia Pic.	8	10
Warner Bros.	12	6	R.-K.-O.	7	11
M.-G.-M.	9	9	Lucas&Jenkins	6	12
Theat. Prtg.	9	9	Paramount	6	12

Leaders: Lehman 108, Hames 105, Duckett 104, Kreeger 103, Thomas 103, Whitham 103.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Grinnell Co.	16	8	South. Dairies	12	9
Randall Bros.	13	8	Delta Air Lines	9	15
General Elec.	14	10	Railway Mail	8	16
United Motors	14	10	Ind. Life Ins.	7	17

Leaders: Barrow 110, Teine 109, Kingston 108, Hayes 104, Carstens 104, James 104.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Emerald	11	7	H. C.	9	9
Kerosene	11	7	Penn.	8	13
Dinosaurs	9	9	P. D.	7	11
Credit Cards	9	9	Opaline	7	11

Leaders: Werder 106, Werner 106, Moon 104, Moody 103, Hogue 103, Ragsdale 102.

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Sales Dept.	12	3	City Sales	6	9
Credit Dept.	10	5	Sports Dept.	6	9
Purchasing	8	7	Stock Dept.	3	12

Leaders: Hall 100, Williams 93, Brannon 93, Hogg 88, Burson 88, Bradley 87.

CINCY TENPIN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Pirates	16	5	Rollos	10	11
Buckeyes	12	9	Stronearms	10	11
Mercos	12	9	Ky. Colonels	7	14

Leaders: Cavanaugh 167, Normile 166, De Rose 164, James 163, Pfeifer 160, Stockman 160.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Layfield's G.	15	6	Wofford O. Co.	10	11
Atlanta P. Co.	13	8	T. L. L. F. St.	9	12
Ansley Hotel	12	9	Blick's B. C.	8	13
Model Laund.	12	9	Anderson's Flo.	5	16

Leaders: Warrington, E., 105, S. Garner 105, S. Bangert, D. Morris 103, D. Layfield 101, M. Cleaveland 100.

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Eagles	14	7	Aces	11	10
Independents	12	9	Armour	9	12
Vans	12	9	Hartford F.	5	16

Leaders: Fields 177, Sosong 175, Scarlos 172, Parker 189, Elsner 169, Martin 168.

J. C. OF C. LADIES.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Hartkens	10	5	Browns	8	7
Penters	8	7	Flowers	4	11

Leaders: P. Parks 89, M. Brown 88, B. Borne, B. Adams 83, L. Hartken 82, M. Kelley 81.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
St. Mark's M.	15	6	Four Sq. Class	11	10
Grace Meth.	14	7	Peachtree A.	10	11
Fellowship Cl.	14	7	St. Mark's S.	10	11
Kirkwood M.	13	8	Sylvan H. M.	9	12
Builders' Cl.	11	10	Triple E Class	4	17
Decatur Pres.	1	10	Sentinel Class	4	17

Leaders: Cheek 110, O. Honea 110, P. Howard 106, Johnson 103, Bridges 103, Walker 102.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Atlanta P. C.	17	7	McCord Bros.	11	13
Haas & Dodd	16	8	S.-Har. & Tho.	10	14
National Fin.	15	9	Fidelity F. Pr.	9	15
Rogers St.	12	12	S. E. Foundries	8	18

Leaders: J. Dunn, 110, J. Chambless 110, W. Bryan 105, U. Allen 104, E. Cantrell 104, C. Biggers 103.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Central Off.	13	5	W. E. Co. A	9	9
Engineers A	11	7	Toll	8	10
A.T.&T. Co.	11	7	Ga. Plant	8	10
W. E. Co. B	10	8	Accounting	7	11
Maintenance	10	8	Engineers B	3	15

Leaders: C. W. Dennis 113, M. D. Barnett 110, E. E. Fuller 106, K. Coogle 106, B. Coogle 106, J. McGlone 104.

RETAIL CREDIT LADIES.

Leaders: R. Jarrell 91, M. Farmer 90, M. Sloan 89, R. Spratlin 89.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
HOLC State	13	8	Construction	10	11
Fed.PowCom.	12	9	HOLC Regional	9	12
Ofc. Mgmt.	12	9	Procurement	9	12
Finance	11	10	Operations	8	13

Leaders: Heffner 112, Turner 108, Hedden 108, Ross 107, Hutchins 107, Cutler 106.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Carl. & Reyn.	17	7	Eng. Contr.	12	12
Power Club	13	11	Jellico Coal	12	12
Sincl. Ref.	13	11	Atl. Mt. B. Cl.	9	15
Independents	13	11	Gen. Pts. Co.	7	17

Leaders: R. Cutter 112, J. Turner 112, L. Mayo 111, E. Hooten 110, G. Hirleman 109, B. Hogue 109.

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Mod. Ldry.	14	7	Beth & Whis.	10	11
Gayl. Box.	14	7	Petree S. Fd.	9	12
Royal Ldry.	13	8	Belle Isle Gar.	8	13
Bamby Brd.	11	10	Blick's Bowl.	5	16

Leaders: L. Whisenant 123, A. J. Sossong 119, W. E. Lawson 119, G. W. McKay 117, M. D. Barnett 117, L. M. Tappan 116.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Grinnell Co.	16	2	Am. Mch. Co.	8	10
Pig. Wiggly	15	3	Graves-Turner	4	11
West. Presby.	8	7	Sou. Frt. Assn.	3	9
Arrow Shirts	10	8	Chandler Shoes	2	10

Leaders: Tyler 105, Meriram 101, L. Hope 99, M. Smith 98, Burton 97, Nixon 97.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Loew's	14	7	Chamberlin W.	10	11
Five P. B. S.	12	9	WPA	10

STOCK LIST SHOWS DRIFTING DECLINES

Despite Constructive Business News Market Ends Unsatisfactory Week.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 RR.s	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Saturday	128.9	32.2	66.6	104.1
Friday	129.2	32.5	68.5	104.3
Week ago	132.6	7 4	67.8	106.4
Month ago	119.1	26.6	56.7	94.5
Year ago	120.5	36.2	64.0	98.1
1938 high	132.6	33.3	70.1	106.7
1938 low	82.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	160	204
Declines	302	478
Unchanged	178	162
Totals issues	640	844

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
STOCKS:					
30 Inds.	151.05	151.56	150.48	151.07	
20 Rails	32.10	32.21	31.77	31.89	— 0.24
15 Utils.	24.54	24.65	24.32	24.44	— 0.23
65 Stocks	50.63	50.81	50.35	50.55	— 0.12
BONDS:					
40 Bonds				90.24	— 0.03
10 1st Rails				93.68	+ 0.03
10 2nd Rails				54.68	— 0.17
10 Utils.				105.76	+ 0.06
10 Inds.				106.85	— 0.04

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Despite the continuance of generally constructive business news, the stock market today emerged from a rather unsatisfactory week with a drifting decline.

While losses, on the whole, were inconsequential, there were a few weak spots during the day's proceedings. But numerous issues were unchanged and here and there modest plus signs were maintained.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 52.4, with the net recession for the week amounting to .7. The setback followed five consecutive weekly advances and was attributed, more than anything else, to the fact speculative forces inclined to garner profits because of the lengthy upswing.

Analysis were encouraged by the slackening of volume of the sell-off. The day's turnover of 613,000 shares compared with 1,126,530 last Saturday and the six-day volume was nearly 2,000,000 shares under that of the preceding week.

The apathy of the two-hour proceedings was related mainly to some confusion regarding the extent of initial utility spending in the new war defense power expansion program and the disposition of the financial sector to await the decision of the President's fact-finding committee on the rail wage controversy. The latter, coming some time after the close, and recommending that the roads withdraw their demand for a 15 per cent reduction in pay rates, was disappointing to most in Wall street. On the San Francisco exchange, Southern Pacific slumped around 1-2 on receipt of the news.

Losses of 1 to around 3 points today were suffered by Cerro de Pasco, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris and Santa Fe.

Most oil, including Gulf, Humble, International Petroleum and Pantepec, resisted the lower trend among curb shares. Off fractions to more than a point were Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 119,000 shares compared with 133,000 a week ago.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(Investment Bankers' Confederation, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	13.28	14.13
Affiliated F Inc	4.26	4.72
Am Bus Shrs	3.67	4.05
Assoc Stand Oil	8.375	8.25
x-Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	7.00	8.125
British Type Inv	.25	.40
Bullock Fund	15.375	16.625
x-Central Nat Corp A	32.00	35.00
Chemical Fund	10.28	11.12
Comwlth Invest	3.75	4.08
Corporate Trust A A	2.40	
Depos Ins Shrs B	2.66	
Diversified Tr C	3.95	
Diversified Tr D	5.90	6.80
Dividend Shrs	1.35	1.47
Equity Corp $3 pf	31.50	34.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.50	22.08
x-First Boston Corp	21.50	22.50
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.35	3.72
Found Tr Sh A	4.30	4.60
Gen Capital Corp	32.22	34.65
Gen Investors Tr	5.11	5.66
Group Sec Automobile	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Building	1.61	1.75
Group Sec Chemical	1.37	1.49
Group Sec Merchandising	1.11	1.21
Group Sec Mining	1.45	1.58
Group Sec R R Equip	.90	.98
Group Sec Steel	1.31	1.43
Group Sec Tobacco	1.04	1.14
x-Huron Holding	.40	.70
Incorp Investors	18.86	20.28
Instl Sec Bank Group	1.03	1.14
Instl Sec Insurance	1.32	1.46
Investors Fd C Inc	11.62	12.38
Maryland Fund	5.99	6.56
Mass Invest Tr	22.01	23.35
Mutual Invest	12.31	13.46
New England Fund	13.85	14.89
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	8.84	9.56
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	92.00	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.30	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.84	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.79	
Quarterly Income Sh	11.10	12.15
Repres Tr Shrs	10.03	10.93
Super of Am Tr A	3.47	
Super of Am Tr C	8.73	
Supervised Shrs	10.53	11.45
Trusteed Am Bk B	.58	.64
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.02	1.14
Wellington Fund	13.88	15.12

x-Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C. from those sources.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 11.35@39. Tin steady; spot and forward 48.12½. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.10@15; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.05. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

N.Y. Stock Market

Transactions 613,990 — **October 29, 1938**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
3 AdamsExp .10e	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
4 AirReduc 1a	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ¼
1 Air-WayElAp	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
5 AlaskaJun.80a	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
2 Alleg Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
12 Allegpf$30ww	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
1 Allegpf$40ww	13	13	13	— ¼
2 Alleg pr pf	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
8 Alleg-LudStl	20½	20¾	20½	
1 Allied Mills½e	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
19 Allied Strs	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
12 Allis-ChM1½e	53	52½	52¾	
3 AlphaPCem1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
1 AmeradaCorp2	69	69	69	— 1
14 AmBkNote.70e	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
.60 AmBkN pf3	59½	59½	59½	— ½
6 AmBosch	8	7¾	7¾	
2 AmBkShoe¾e	43½	43	43½	+ 1
7 Am Bosch	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
5 Am Can 4	103⅞	103	103	— ⅛
4 AmCar&Fdy	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
8 AmCh&Cab.55e	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
1 AmComAlco	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
1 AmCrystalSug	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
.70 AmCrys$6¾pf	76	76	76	
4 Am&F Pow	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
5 Am&FP $7pf	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
2 AmHide&Leath	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11 Am Loco	25¾	25½	25½	— ½
2 Am M&Met	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
2 AmMetal¾e	43¼	42	42	— 1
15 Am Pow&Lt	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
3 AmP&L$6pf	45	44⅞	45	+ ½
18 AmRad&StS	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
10 AmRolMill	20	19⅝	19¾	— ⅜
1 AmRollMillpf	71	71	71	— ¼
2 Am Seating	19⅝	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
20 AmSm&R2½e	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— 1⅛
6 AmSteelFdrs	24	23½	23¾	— ⅜
2 Am Sug Refin	64	63½	63½	— ½
8 Am T&T 9	148½	147¾	148½	+ ½
5 Am Tob 5	85¾	85¾	85¾	
12 Am Tob B 5	89	88⅞	89	+ ⅜
3 AmTypeFdrs	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
80 AmWatWks	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
3 AmZinc L&S	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
84 Anaconda	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
4 Anacon W&C	64	62	64	+ 3¼
3 Andes Cop	17½	17	17	— 1⅛
7 Arm Ill	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
18 Armst Cork	46¼	45¼	46	+ ⅛
4 AssdDryGoods	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
25 Atch T&SF	39⅝	39	39	— 1¼
4 AtchT&SF pf	66	65	65	— ¾
15 AtlCstLine1½e	27½	26⅞	27	
16 Atl Refin 1	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅛
9 AtlasCorp ¼e	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
5 Aust Nichols	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
8 AviatCorp.18½e	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
—B—				
26 Bald Loco ct	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
29 Balt&Ohio	8⅝	8⅜	8½	
11 Balt&Ohio pf	10¼	10	10⅛	
7 BamdallO.il1	17½	17½	17½	
5 BayukCig.56¼e	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
32 Bendix Aviat	23	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
3 Best&Co.32½e	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
37 Beth Steel	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	— ¼
2 BethStl5¾pf1	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
8 Blaw-Knox	17¾	17½	17	— ⅛
9 Boeing Airpl	27⅝	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
9 Borden Cole	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
11 Borg-Warner	32½	32	32	— ½
5 Briggspf Br	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
15 BriggsMfg½e	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
14 Brk1yn&QTran	11¾	11½	11½	
10 Bklyn-ManTr	11¾	11½	11½	
3 Bklyn Un Gas	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
2 Bucyrus-Erie	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
6 Budd Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
8 Budd Wheel	5¼	5¼	5¼	
3 BullowWatch3e	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
19 BurrAddM½e	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
2 ButteCop&Zinc	4	4	4	
—C—				
4 CallahanZ-Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
11 Calumet&Hec	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5 CanDryGAle¼e	17	16¾	17	
11 Can Pac	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Cannon Mills	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ½
14 Celan Corp	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
4 Cent Ag ½	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
7 Cent Fdry	4¾	4¾	4¾	
41 Cer de P 4	50¾	47¾	48¼	— 3½
8 Certd Prod	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
28 Ches&Oh 2e	35¾	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
12 ChCorp 4.70e	45¼	44¾	45	+ ¼
2 Chi&NW	1½	1½	1½	
18 ChMStP&P	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
34 CMStP&P pf	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
4 Childs Co	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
41 Chrysler¾e	82¼	81½	82⅛	
2 ClGrBr ¾e	29	29	29	— ½
5 CliMoly .90e	52¼	51¼	52	+ ¼
3 ClusttPea.55e	23½	23	23	
1 CocaColaA 3	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
13 ColPalP ½a	15½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
3 ColPalP pf 6	103	102½	103	+ ½
4 Coll&Aik 1e	37½	36½	37¼	+ ¼
1 ColBrcstA.90e	18	18	18	— ⅛
61 ColumG&El	9	8⅞	9	
3 CoP vtc2½%f	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
10 ComlCred 4	56	56	56	— 1
5 ComlInvTr 4	59½	58	58¼	— 1½
8 ComlSolv	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
204 Comwl & So	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
9 Som&So pf 3	53½	52¾	52¾	— 2
24 Comw Ed 1.60	27⅝	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
5 Comw Ns	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
15 Cons Airc	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
53 Cons Ed 1½e	33⅛	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
10 ConFln pf¾k	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
20 Cons Oil .80	9⅛	9	9	
4 Contain Corp	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
2 Cont Bak A	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
1 Cont Bak B	2	2	2	
4 Cont Can 2e	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
5 ContDiaFib	11	10⅞	10⅞	
1 Cont Motors	1⅝	1½	1½	
18 ContODel ⅜e	28¼	28	28	— ⅜
2.20 Corn Pd 3	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
3 Corn Prod 3	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ⅜
4 Coty Inc	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11 Crane Co	39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
12 CrCork&S	36⅝	35¼	36⅜	+ 1
10 Cr Zell ¾e	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
5 Cruc Stl	38¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
2 CubAmSug	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
22 Curtis Pub	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
2 Curt Pub pf	42½	41½	42¼	— ⅜
148 Curtiss Wr	6⅝	6⅜	6½	
23 Curtiss Wr A	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
4 Cutl Ham	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ½
—D—				
6 D&Co 1.35e	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
6 Del&Hud	20½	20¼	20½	
19 DelL&West	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
1.50 Dev&RayA 1	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
11 DiaCorS	1½	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
3 Doma M 1e	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
29 DougAirc 3e	67½	66½	67½	+ ½
6 Dow Sh 3	133½	132	133¼	+ 2¼
2 DuPdeN 1¾e	146½	146½	146½	+ 1
—E—				
4 EastRollM	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
34 ElAutoL ½e	32¾	32	32½	— ⅜
48 ElPow&Lt	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
34 EngPubSvc	9¾	9⅜	9½	
5 Erie 1 pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7 Evans Prod	14¾	14¾	14¾	
11 ExCellO .40e	18¾	18	18½	— ½
—F—				
5 FajardSug 3e	34½	33½	33¾	— ⅛
4 FedMotTr	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
5 First N St 2½	36¼	35	35	— 2
2 Flintkote	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
5 Follansbee Bro	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
34 Foster Wheel	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
—G—				
3 Gabriel Co A	3½	3½	3½	
2 Gen A Tr 1½e	54¼	54¼	54¼	
22 Gen Cable	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
6 Gen Cable A	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
55 Gen Elec .70e	46½	46⅛	46¼	— ⅜
17 Gen Fds 2	38⅝	38	38	+ ⅛
4 Gen Fd pf 4½	113½	113⅛	113½	+ ¼
5 Gen G&E A	1⅝	1¼	1¼	
3 Gen Mills 3	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
.20 Gen M pf 5	121	121	121	— 1
47 Gen Mot ⅜e	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
3 Gen M pf 5	123⅞	123	123	— ⅛
4 Gen Refract	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
5.70 Gen St C pf	29¾	28½	28½	— ¼
3 Gen T & R	18½	18½	18½	
4 Gillette $ R.55e	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
7 Gimbel Bros	14	13¾	13⅞	
3 Glidden Co	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
1 Gobel Adolf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6 Goebel Br .10e	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20 Goodrich B F	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
7 GoodrichBFpf	62	61	61¼	— ⅜
16 Goody T&R	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
14 Graham P Mot	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2 G Un pf 1¼k	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
93 Gt No Ry pf	25⅝	24¾	25	— ⅛
29 Greyh C .80	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ¼
—H—				
1 Harb Walker	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
8 Heck Prod .60	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
2 H Chcvpf 4a	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛
2 Holland F 2	48	47½	47½	— ⅞
7 H Min 4½	59	58¾	58¾	— ¾
2 Houd Her B	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
7 Houston Oil	8⅞	8	8⅛	
3 Howe Sd 3	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
3 H BM&S 1½e	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
10 Hupp Motor	2¼	2¼	2¼	
—I—				
28 Ill Central	15¼	14½	14¾	—
5 Indust Rayon	25	24½	24½	— 1¼
44 Ins Copper	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
16 Interlake Iron	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
4 Int Agricul	2⅝	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
19 Int H 2.15e	63⅝	63½	63¾	— ⅛
34 Int H Elec A	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
34 Int N C	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	+ ⅛
42 Int P & P	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛
15 Int P&P pf	49⅜	48½	48⅞	— ⅜
1.60 Int Sil pf 2k	90	88	90	+ 1½
21 Int T & T	9¾	9¾	9¾	
32 Int T&T for ct	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2 Int Dept Strs	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
—J—				
5 Johns Manv	100½	99¾	100	— 2
—K—				
48 Ken Cop ¾e	48	46⅞	48¼	— ½
22 Kresge SS .90e	21½	20	20	— 1⅛
5 Kroger G 1.60	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
—L—				
4 LambertCo 1½	16	16	16	
6 Lee R&T 2½e	22¾	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
4 Lehigh V Coal	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6 Leh Val RR	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
5 Lehman C .90e	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
6 LOF Gl ¾e	55	54½	54½	— ¾
2 L & My B 4a	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
3 Lima Locom	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
2 Lin Ca Fl 1¼e	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
10 Loews I 2e	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	— ⅛
10 Loft Inc	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
7 Lone St C 3	59¼	58½	58½	— 1⅜
3 Long B L A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4 Loril 1.20	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
6 Louisv&Nash	51¼	50½	51	+ 1
—M—				
1 Mack Trucks	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
3 Macy RH Co 2	45¼	45	45	— ½
1.85 MadSq Gar	19	19	19	— ⅛
4 Mar Mid .30e	5¾	5¼	5⅜	
3 Marsh Field	13	13	13	— ⅛
38 Martin GL Co	32½	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
1 McCallCorp 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
3 McInt Porc 2	51½	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜
6 McVeesp Tin	21½	20⅝	20⅞	— ½
2 McKess&Rob	7⅝	7½	7½	
5 McLeiStrs.80e	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
4 Mead Corp	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
6 Miami Copper	12	11⅞	12	
2 MidContPet¼e	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
6 Minn-HReg 2e	88¾	88¼	88½	+ ¼
2 Minn-Moline	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3 Mo-Kan-Texas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4 Mo-Kan-Tex pf	10½	10	10	— ⅛
5 Mo Pacific pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
36 Montg-W 1½e	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
3 Motor Prod	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
2 Motor Wheel	14	14	14	— ⅛
7 Murray Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼	
—N—				
15 Nash-Kelv	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
3 Nat Acme	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
19 NatBiscuit 1.60	27½	26½	26½	— ½
2 Nat CashReg 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
2 Nat D Pr .80e	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
17 Nat Distillers 2	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
9 Nat Gypsum	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
11 Nat Lead ½	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
3 NatMal&StCas	25¾	25½	25¾	
19 Nat Pow&Lt.60	9¾	9	9¼	
6 Natl Stl ¾e	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ ½
13 Nat Supply	16¾	16½	16¼	— ⅜
7 Newp Indust	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
109 NYCentralRR	20½	19⅝	19⅞	— ¼
4 NYChi&StL	17½	17	17	— ⅜
13 NYChi&StL pf	30¼	30	30	— ¼
3 N Y N H & H	1⅝	1½	1½	
4 NYNH&H pf	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
6 N Y Shipbldg	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
11 Norfolk Sou	½	½	½	
28 NoAmAvi .40e	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
54 N Am Co .90e	24⅜	24	24⅜	
40 Northern Pac	13½	12⅞	13	
—O—				
24 Ohio Oil	10¾	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
2 Oliv Farm Eq	27	27	27	
1 Omnibus Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾	
7 Otis Steel	11¾	11½	11¾	— ⅜
—P—				
5 PacGas&Elec2	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
66 Packard oMtor	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
4 ParCoSinc1½e	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
36 Param Pict	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
8 Par P 1 pf 6	97½	95½	09½	— 2½
14 Park U Con M	2¾	2¾	2¾	+
6 Parke D 1.70e	42	42	42	
223 Pathe Film	14⅜	12⅜	13¾	+ 1½
5 Patina Mi ½e	12	12	12	+ ⅛
7 Penney JC 2½e	81	80½	81	— ⅛
34 Penn RR	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
8 Petrol Corp.40a	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
21 Pfeiffer B ½e	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
37 Phelps Dod .45e	44½	43¼	44½	+ ⅛
7 Phil Mor 6¾a	134¾	133	133	— 2½
19 Phillips Pet 2	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
2.20 Pitts&WVa 2.20	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
1 Pitt Scr&Bolt	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1 Pitt Steel	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
2 Plym Oil 1.40	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
14 Poor & Co	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
5 Postal T&C pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
11 Press Sti Car	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
12 Proc & Gam 2	58¾	57½	58¼	
14 Pub SvNJ 1.65	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
22 Pullman 1¾e	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
14 Pure Oil	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
26 Pure Oil5¾pf5	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
14 PurityBak .45e	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
—R—				
11 RadCofAm .20e	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
4 Radiocvpf 3½	65⅝	64½	65¾	+ 1⅛
3 Radio-K-Orph	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
4 Rem Rand .90a	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
23 Reo Mot Car	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
34 Repub Steel	19¼	19	19¼	
8 Revere Cop&Br	18¼	18	18	
4 Reyn TB 2.90e	45¾	45	45	— ¼
7 Richfield Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
—S—				
11 Safew St ⅜e	23½	22½	23	+ ⅛
o StL-SFran pf	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
11 Schenley Dist	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
203 Schulte R Strs	1	⅞	⅞	
43 Schulte RSpf	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
3 Sea Air Line	¾	¾	¾	
4 Sea Oil 1	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
15 Sears Roeb 3a	76	75	75	
4 Servel Inc 1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
6 Sharp & Dohme b	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
2 SimmonsCo ½e	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
7 Skelly Oil 1e	25	25	25	— 1
7 SmithAO Corp	21½	20¼	21½	+ 1
12 Socony-Vac ½	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
37 Sou Am G&P	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
7 S Cal Edis ½e	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
49 South Pac	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
88 Southern Ry	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
49 Southern Ry pf	49⅛	48½	49	— ⅛
24 Sperry Crp .60e	33½	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
8 Spiegel Inc	15¾	15⅞	15½	
.10 Spiegel pf 4½	63	63	63	— ½
2 SquareDCo .40e	29⅝	29½	29½	+ ⅛
23 StandBrands¼e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8 Stand Com Tob	2	1

BUYING IN COTTON ABSORBS SELLING

Principal Feature on N. Y. Market Is Evening-Up December.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.54	8.56	8.53	8.56	8.53
Jan.	8.44	8.45	8.43	8.45	8.44n
March	8.42	8.44	8.41	8.42	8.41
May	8.25	8.26	8.24	8.26	8.24
July	8.11	8.12	8.09	8.10	8.11
Oct.	7.81	7.83	7.79	7.83	7.82

n-Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Spot Cotton closed steady, middling 8.93.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.66	8.68	8.65	8.67	8.65
Jan.	8.57b			8.58a	8.56
March	8.56	8.56	8.54	8.56	8.54
May	8.34	8.37	8.33	8.37	8.33
July	8.20	8.22	8.18	8.22	8.21b
Oct.	7.91	7.94	7.91	7.93	7.92
Dec., new	7.93b			7.97a	7.93b

a-Asked; b-bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points up.
Sales 2,636; low middling 7.52; middling 8.77; good middling 9.32; receipts 8,184; stock 785,147.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.62	8.63	8.62	8.63b	8.62
Jan.				8.52a	8.50
March				8.51a	8.49
May				8.30b	8.33
July				8.23b	8.22
Oct				7.91b	7.91

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f.o.b. 9.25.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 8.71 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.45 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Cotton moved narrowly today as trade and foreign buying absorbed liquidation and hedge selling. December advanced from 8.53 to 8.56 and closed at 8.55, with final prices 2 points net higher to 1 point lower.

The market opened quietly with orders evenly divided. Principle feature was evening-up in December where liquidation supplied trade demand. Buying proved slightly more insistent than the selling, however, and December advanced another point into new high ground for the movement. General tightness of the spot cotton situation was still the chief sustaining influence.

Commodity Credit Company reported 409,676 bales pledged to the loan during the week, making a total of 1,801,280 so far this season. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 99,000 bales against 206,000 last year and 165,000 two years ago.

The foreign orders were mixed but seemed to be on the buying side on balance. Bombay continued to sell near-by deliveries against purchases of forwards. Spot cotton interests reported an easier basis in the eastern belt.

Sales of spot cotton in the ten designated markets last week amounted to 151,629 bales against 181,645 in the previous week and 203,319 in the same week last year. The average price of middling cotton at the ten markets for the week was 8.68 gainst 8.55 in the previous week and 8.12 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON GAINS 1 TO 4 POINTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Trading in cotton futures was light here today, but prices were sustained by spot house buying of nearby deliveries and trade calling. The close was steady, at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

Occasional flurries of hedge selling and liquidation depressed distant months during the short session, but buying power reached its peak in late dealings and final prices were at or near the best.

Port receipts 25,365; for week 25,365; for season 2,118,663. Exports 1,633; for week 1,633; for season 1,066,534. Port stocks 3,224,850. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 112,485; last year 185,077. Spot sales at southern markets 22,995; last year 55,641.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Major European rates pointed narrowly higher in terms of the dollar today in quiet foreign exchange dealings.

Sterling, after a week of uncertain fluctuations, advanced ⅛ of a cent. The French franc was unchanged. The Swiss franc was up .00½ of a cent, the belga a like amount and the guilder gained .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain: Demand 4.76⅝; 60-day bills 4.75⅞; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.31¼, New York in Montreal 100.68¾; Belgium 16.91½; Czechoslovakia 3.44⅛; Denmark 21.26; Finland 2.11; France 2.66½; Germany 40.07½, benevolent 19.15, travel 21.65; Greece .88; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.42; Norway 23.92; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4.33½; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.54; Switzerland 22.71½; Argentine 31.75n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.37½n; Japan 27.80; Hongokng 29.69; Shanghai 16.25. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n-Nominal.

LONDON.
LONDON, Oct. 29.—Bar gold 143s 10½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.77.)
Bar silver 19 7-16d, off 3-16d. (Equivalent 41.70c.)
Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ½@9-16 per cent; 3-month bills 9-16@⅝.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Quoted by Hubbard Bros. and Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y, Oct. 29.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

SPANISH NUMBER 1 (OLD)—	Open.	Close.
November	555b	555b
December	555	555
SPANISH NUMBER 1 (NEW)—		
November	550	550
December	560	560
March	570	570
VIRGINIA NUMBER 1—		
November	565	565
December	570	570
March	580	580

(b-Bid.)

DIVIDEND DECLARED.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Directors of Alleghany-Ludlum Steel Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred stock, the first payment ordered since the recent merger of the companies. The dividend—the same rate Alleghany Steel paid on its preferred—is payable December 1 to holders of record November 15.

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
	—A—				
2	Air Investors	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4	AlumGoods.50e	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
2	Alum Ltd	135	134	134 —	1
8	Am Cyan B .60	25¾	25¼	25¼—	⅛
3	Am G&E 1.40	36	35⅞	36⅜—	⅜
3	Am L&T 1.20	16	16	16 —	¼
1	Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Am Repub .10e	10	9½	9½—	⅜
2	Am S Kap .20e	5¼	5¼	5¼—	¼
30	Am Superpow	1⅛	1	1	
2	A Superpowpf	24½	23½	23½—	1
2	Ang Wupp .20e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15	Asso G&E A	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
4	Austin SilverM	½	½	½—	⅛
3	Av & Tran	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	—B—				
5	Bab & Wil	35	34½	35	
9	Baldw L war	6¾	6⅜	6¾+	¼
5	Beli Airc	19¼	19	19¼+	⅜
2	bellanca Airc	9½	8½	8½	
1	Berk&Gay Fur	1	1	1 +	⅛
2	Bliss & W	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅛
3	Brill A	4	4	4 —	⅜
2	Brill B	1⅞	1¾	1¾—	¼
2	Brown Rubber	6	6⅛	6⅛	
	—C—				
2	Can Marconi	1⅜	1¼	1¼+	⅛
2	Carib syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
5	Carnegie Met	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5	Carrier Corp	21¼	21	21 —	⅝
4	Catalin Am	3½	3½	3½	
2	Celluloid	5¾	5½	5½+	½
2.25	Cen P&L pf 7	86	84	86 +	3
8	Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Cit Svc pf	41½	41	41 —	1½
6	Claude Neon Lt	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
5	Colts P F A	2 67½	67	67 —	1
7	Colum O & G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
2	Comw & So w	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Comm Wat Svc	1	1	1	
10	Cons Cop ⅛e	8	7⅞	8	
5	Cons Gas Ut	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
2	Cons Sti Corp	6⅛	6¼	6¼—	⅛
6	Cooper Bess	9¼	8¾	8¾—	¾
3	Corroon & Rey	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
2	Cosden Petro	1	1	1	
2	Cosden Pet pf	7⅛	6¾	7⅛—	⅛
26	Crocker WEM	9¼	8	1/29 +	½
2	Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	Crown Drug	1⅝	1¼	1⅝+	¼
3	Crystal O Ref	1	1	⅞	
	—D—				
2	Det Mich Stove	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
3	DuroTest .10e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
	—E—				
3	EagPhLd	13	12¾	12¾—	¼
13	EastGas&F	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
2	Eisler Elec	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
86	ElBond&Sh	13⅜	13¼	13¼—	⅜
5	ElPowAs .10a	6½	6½	6¾+	⅜
9	ElPwAsA .10a	6½	6¼	6⅝	
2	Elect Share	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	¼
2	Electrol vtc	2	2	2 —	⅛
4	Equity Corp	¾	¾	¾	
7	EsqCor 1.20a	11½	11¼	11½	
	—F—				
41	FairchAv .15e	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞+	1¼
5	Fidelio Br	¼	¼	¼	
3	Fisk Rub	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
	—G—				
2	Gen Alloys	2	2	2	
1	Gen Invest	½	½	½+	⅛
3	GlAlCoal ⅜e	6	6	6 +	⅛
3	GrNatFilms	½	½	½	
3	GrayTelPS	10¾	10¼	10¾+	¼
2	GrumAirE½e	15¾	15¾	15¾—	⅛
3	Gulf Oil ¾e	39¾	39½	39¾+	⅝
	—H—				
3	Hazeltine 3	26¾	26¼	26¾+	¼
3	HeclMin .15e	11¼	11	11 —	⅜
2.25	Hor&H 1.40e	34½	34⅛	34¼—	¼
3	HormelG1½e	20¾	20	20¾—	1¼
9	HumOil 1⅜e	66¼	65¼	65¾+	¼
	—I—				
23	IllIowaPow	5	4⅞	5 +	1
24	IllIaP div ct	6½	5⅞	6½+	1⅜
30	IllIaPow pf	21½	19	21½+	2¾
3	IntP&P war	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
2	InterUtilB	¾	¾	¾	
2	IntHoEq .44	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
7	IrvAirCh1a	16⅜	16	16⅜	
	—J—				
2	Jacobs F L	4½	4½	4½	
	—K—				
5	Krueg Brew	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
	—L—				
3	LakeShM 4	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜—	⅜
7	Lehigh C&N	4¾	4¾	4¾	
37	Lockh Airc	22⅜	22	22 —	⅛
2	LouisL&E .40	7⅜	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
	—M—				
5	MajRad&T	1	1	1	
2	M&MSecA.60	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
4	Midvale 2½e	90	89¼	90 +	2½
1	MocJVoe.45e	15	14¾	15 +	¼
3	Molybdenum	6⅛	6	6⅛	
4	MtCityCop	7½	7⅜	7½+	⅛
	—N—				
42	Niag Hud Pow	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
14	NiagHudPAwar	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
2	Niles-B-P1½e	50½	50	50 —	½
2	NorAmRayA	23	23	23	
4	NorEuropOil 1	13⅞	13¼	13⅞+	⅜
	—O—				
2	OklaNatGaspf	37⅝	37½	37½	
	—P—				
3	Pan-AmAir1	13¾	13½	13¾+	¼
101	Pantepec Oil	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝+	¼
9	Pennroad ⅛g	2	1⅞	1⅞	
2	Phoen Sec pf	30½	30¼	30½—	¼
5	Plough inc.70e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
3	Premier Gld.12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
	—R—				
3	RioGrValG vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
2	Rustless I&S	9	9	9	
	—S—				
1	St.RegisPap	4½	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
2	Scovill Mfg	26¾	26½	26¾+	¼
32	Segal Lock&H	1	1	1	
7	SeverskyAirc	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
4	Shattuck-Denn	9¼	9	9 —	¼
3.50	Sher-Wm 2½e	112¾	112¾	112¾+	1¼
2	SimplicityPat	3¾	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
3	Solar Mfg	3½	3½	3½—	¼
7	Span&Gen reg	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	St Oil Neb	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
3	St Pow&Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	Stand Prod	10¼	10	10 —	¼
5	StandSil-Lead	¼	⅛	⅛	
3	SterlAlumPr½e	8	7¾	8 +	¼
	—T—				
3	TobPrExp.35e	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
18	TobSecLtd.20e	14⅝	14	14⅜—	¼
3	Tonopah Min	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Tubize ChatA	42	41	41 —	1½
	—U—				
8	UnitAirc war	18	17¾	18	
17	UnitCig-WhStrs	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
5	Unit Gas	5	4⅛	4 —	⅛
9	Unit Lt&Pow A	9½	9⅜	9½—	¼
2	Unit Lt&Pow B	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8	UnitLt&P P pf	32¾	31⅜	31⅝—	1⅛
7	U S & Intl Sec	¾	¾	¾	
10	UnitW Pa .10e	3⅛	3	3	
5	Utah-IdahoSug	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	
13	Util Pow & Lt	¼	⅛	⅛	
3	Utility Equit	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
	—W—				
10	Wayne Knit M	10	9⅞	10+	⅛
3	WrightHarg.40a	7¾	7⅝	7¾+	⅛

Total stock sales today, 119,000 shares. Year ago, 128,310 shares.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1,000).		High.	Low.	Last
	—A—			
8	Ala Pow 5s 68	91¼	91	91
5	Ala Pow 5½s 67	94¾	94¼	94¼
5	Ala Pow 5s 56	95¼	95	95
6	Am P & L 6s 2016	90¾	90	90¾
13	As Elec 4½s 53	49	48¾	48¾
3	As G & E 5s 50	37	36¾	37
10	AsG&E 4½s 59 C	33½	33¼	33¼
3	AtlanCityEl3½s 64	102¾	102¾	102¾
	—B—			
3	Baldw L 6s 50	97	96	97
4	BellTCan 5s 57 B	121½	121½	121½
	—C—			
10	Caro P&L 5s 56	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F	99½	99½	99½
59	Cen P & L 5s 56	96	95¾	96
5	Cin St El 5s 48	37¼	37¼	37¼
5	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	54¾	54¾	54¾
6	Chi&Ill Mid 4½s 56	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
6	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	41	41	41
6	Cities Ser 5s 69	70¼	70¼	70¼
5	Cities Ser 5s 58	68½	68¾	68¾
115	Cities Ser 5s 50	70½	69	69
3	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
17	Cit S P & L 5½s 49	77	76¼	76¼
68	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	76¾	75½	76
11	CommunP&L 5s 57	79	78	78
2	Con Gas Ut 6s 42	62	62	62
4	Cont G&E 5s A	84½	84	84
23	Cudahy Pack 3¼s55	97	97	97
	—D—			
3	Det Int Br 6½s 52 ct	3	3	3
	—E—			
10	East G&F 4s 56 A	67½	66¾	67
5	EdisonElIllium3½s65	110	110	110
16	Elec P&L 5s 2030	77¼	77¼	77¼
3	Erie Ltg 5s 67	107¼	106¾	106¾
	—F—			
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	95¾	95½	95¾
7	Fla Pow 4s 66 C	89¾	89½	89¾
	—G—			
7	Gary E&G 5s 44 st	95	94	94
14	Geo Pow 5s 67	96¼	95¾	96
2	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	47¾	47¾	47¾
	—H—			
10	Hall Pr 6s 47A st	99¾	99½	99½
	—I—			
33	Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	95¾	94½	95¾
12	Ill Pow&L 5½s 57	86	85¼	86
10	Ill Pow&L 6s 53	101¼	100⅞	101
2	Ill Pow&L5½s54B	99	99	99
2	Ind Svc 5s 50	58¾	58¾	58¾
10	Inters Pow 5s 57	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
3	Inters P Svc 5s 54D	84¼	83¼	84¼
2	Inters P Svc 4½s58	79½	79	79½
3	Ia-NebL&Ps 57	101½	101½	101½
7	Ia P&L 4½s 58A	86	85¾	86
18	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	101⅜	100⅞	101⅜
	—K—			
4	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	102	102	102
	—L—			
3	Lehigh Pa 6s 2026A	105¾	105½	105¾
6	Lex Util 5s 52	97½	97	97½
	—M—			
9	McCordR 6s 43	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜
15	Memph P&L 5s 48	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	99½	99½	99½
12	Minn P&L 4½s 78	97½	97	97½
2	Minn P&L 5s 55	103½	103	103½
3	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	89½	89	89
4	Mo Pub Svc 5s 60	72¼	72	72
	—N—			
3	Nassau & Suf 5s 45	82	82	82
6	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	96	95¾	95¾
11	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	88½	88½	88½
5	Neisner Bro 6s 48	95½	95½	95½
6	N Eng G&E 5s 50	57¾	58½	57½
11	N Eng G&E 5s 48	61⅞	61	61
11	N Eng 5½s 54	88¾	88⅛	88¾
6	N Eng Pow 5s 48	86¾	86⅛	86¾
2	N Orl P S 6s 49A	88	88	88
5	NY St. E&G 4½s80	99	99	99
8	Nor Ind Pub S 5s69	104⅞	104¾	104¾
2	Nor Ind Ps 4½s70E	102½	102½	102½
	—O—			
9	Okla Nat Gas 5s 46	103¼	103	103
5	Okla NatGas 4½s51A	105	104⅝	105
17	Okla P&Wat 5s 48	95	95½	95
	—P—			
7	Pac Coast Pow 5s40	103	103	103
2	Pac G:E 6s 41B	114½	114½	114½
3	Pac P&L 5s 55	82	81½	81½
7	Pen Cen P&L 4½s77	90	89⅝	89⅝
5	Pen El 4s 71 F	94½	94¼	94¼
6	Pen-Oh Ed 5½s 59	93¾	93¼	93¼
3	Pen W&P 4½s 68B	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
3	Peo Gas L&C 4s 61D	95	95	95
2	Phila El P 5½s 72	112½	112½	112½
17	Pitts Steel 6s 48	97	96¾	97
2	Potomac Ed 4½s 61F	108	108	108
10	Pub Sv NJ 6s ct	146½	146½	146½
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	81	79½	79½
	—S—			
5	St L Gas & C 6s 47	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	Shaw W&P 4½s68B	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	S E P&L 6s 2025A	97	97	97
5	So Cal Ed 3¾s 45	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	107¼	107	107
2	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	60¾	60¾	60¾
29	Stand G&E 6s 51	61½	60¼	61½
6	Stand G&E 6s 66	60¾	60¾	60¾
5	Stand P&L 6s 57	60	60	60
2	Superpwr Ill 4½s 70	105¤	105	105
	—T—			
8	Tenn El P 5s 56	95	95	95
29	Tex El S 5s 60	95¾	95½	95¾
30	Tex P&L 5s 56	102¼	102¼	102¼
	—U—			
4	Ulen&Co6s50 4th st	54½	54¼	54½
2	Unit L&P 5½s 59	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	81⅞	81½	81⅞
	—V—			
5	Virg P S 5½s 46 A	92	92	92
	—W—			
3	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	West Tex Ut 5s 47A	96¼	96	96
24	Wisc P&L 4s 66A	99¾	99½	99¾
	—Y—			
6	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	103½	103½	103½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.($1,000).		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	14¼	14¼	14¼
14	Russ 5½s 1921	⅝	½	½

Total bond sales today, $1,100,000; year ago, $793,000.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN ALABAMA SOARS

Iron Output Will Rise to Peak for 1938.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Steel and iron production in Alabama will rise to the highest levels of 1938 next week when increases at Birmingham and Gadsden plants will bring steel output to 68 per cent of capacity and pig iron to more than 90 per cent. The steel rate here has been 57 per cent for several weeks.

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company will blow in its No. 6 furnace at Fairfield Monday, to make iron operations for that firm 100 per cent. An additional open hearth furnace will be placed in operation the same day.

Republic Steel Corporation added an open hearth at its Gadsden plant this week. Republic is operating all of its blast furnaces.

Demand for miscellaneous steel products has increased rapidly in recent weeks, although there had been a scarcity of railroad buying until the $3,000,000 car order this week from the Southern Railway.

Most of the steel for the Southern order, to be filled at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company plant at Bessemer, will be made in Birmingham.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.
These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds $7.80; 245 to 300 pounds $7.55; 300 to 350 pounds $7.30; 350 pounds up $7.05 down; 150 to 175 $7.55; 140 to 145 pounds $6.80; 135 pounds down $6.30 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 300 pounds $6.80; 300 pounds up $6.30 down.

Cattle: Fed good fat beef type steers and heifers $6 to $7; most lightweight and native yearlings $4.50 to $5; common kinds $4 to $4.50; fat sows $3.50 to $5, few above; common cows $4 to $4.25; cannery $3 to $3.75; bulls mostly $4.25 to $5. Best calves $7.50 to $8.50; medium $6 to $7; common $3.50 to $5.50.

MOULTRIE.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, $6.25; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, $6.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, $6.00; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, $5.75; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, $5.50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, $5.25. Fat sows $1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, $4.50.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1,817 head. Prices steady to mostly 25 cents lower than on Friday. Following quotations based on composite of prices paid for soft hogs delivered at sellers expense at markets named are at off-truck weights: Medium to choice 240 pounds up, $6.25@6.60; 180 to 240 pounds, $6.50@6.85; 150 to 180 pounds, $6.00@6.35; 130 to 150 pounds, $5.75@6.10; 110 to 130 pounds, $5.50@5.85; 60 to 110 pounds, $5.25@5.60. Medium and good sows, 180 to 240 pounds $5.50@5.85. Hogs sold subject to post mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Not enough fresh hogs were on sale today to test market conditions, but prices were quoted nominally steady. The cattle and sheep markets were steady.

The fresh hog run of 7,500 was 500 less than expected and packers took 7,300 direct. The run was 1,000 larger than a week ago. A few good 180 to 230 pound averages brought $7.70 to $7.90, but strictly choice kinds were absent. Compared with prices a week ago hogs were steady to 25 cents higher and packing sows were 30 to 35 cents up.

The cattle run today totaled 800 and the sheep 4,000 of which packers took 3,500 direct. Compared with a week ago fed steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher and fat lambs and yearlings were fully 50 cents down.

Hogs: Receipts 7,500, including 7,300 direct; only a few fresh hogs on sale; market steady with Friday's average; few good 180 to 230 lb. average, $7.70@.80; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, 180 to 350 lbs. averages, steady to 10 higher; lighter weights .15@.25 up; packing sows, .30@.35 higher.

Cattle: Receipts 800; calves 200; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; medium to good grades all weights sharing advance; market a fluctuating affair all week but close active, with clearance good; strictly good and choice grades lost sharply at mid-week following early advance; strictly choice and prime medium weights held steady at all times; medium to good light yearling steers scarce; largely light steer and long yearling run, bulk grading good and better; extreme top $13.50; best light steers, $13.25; few above $12.75; top long yearlings, $12.65; light yearling steers, $12.25; good and choice heifers steady, best in load lots, $11.00; common and medium grades 25 higher; cows weak; bulls .10@.15 higher; vealers scarce, steady; about 9,000 western grassers in run, mainly replacement cattle.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000, including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday, 20,300 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings fully 50 lower, sheep steady, feeding lambs stronger; week's lamb top, $8.15, paid early for selected natives; best fed westerns at close, $8.40; bulk natives for week, $8.00@9.00, westerns, $8.10@9.10; top yearlings, $7.75, bulk $6.50@7.65; top slaughter ewes, $3.75, bulk $3.00@3.50; scattered sizable lots western slaughter ewes $2.40@3.60; feeding lambs mostly $7.40@8.10.

GRAIN PRICES CLING TO NARROW RANGE

Chicago Wheat Gains Moderately in Sympathy With Rally at Winnipeg.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
Dec.	.65⅞	.65¼	.64¾	.65	.65⅛
Mch.				.66¾	.66⅞
May	.66¾	.67	.66¾	.66⅞	.66⅜
July	.66⅛	.66¾	.66⅛	.66½	.66¼
CORN—					
Dec.	.45⅞	.45¼	.44¾	.45⅞	.45⅛
Mch.				.47¼	.47½
May	.48¾	.48¾	.48¼	.48⅝	.48¾
July	.49½	.49⅞	.49⅜	.49½	.49¾
OATS—					
Dec.	.24⅞	.24⅞	.25⅞	.26	.25
May	.26	.26	.24¾	.24¾	.25
July				.25⅜	.25⅜
SOY BEANS—					
Dec.	.71¼	.71¼	.70¾	.70½	.71¼
May	.73	.73½	.72¾	.72¾	.73¼
July				.73	.73
RYE—					
Dec.	.42⅜			.42⅜	.42¼
May	.44¼	.44¼	.44	.44¼	.44⅛
July				.44⅛	.45
LARD—					
Oct.	7.22			7.22	7.22
Dec.	7.32	7.35	7.30	7.30	7.37
Jan.	7.42	7.42	7.40	7.40	7.45
Mch.	7.85	7.85	7.80	7.80	7.85

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Failure of substantial moisture relief to materialize in the United States southwest where the 1939 winter wheat crop is getting its start gave wheat prices here a little lift today.

However, the market remained in its narrow rut of the past few weeks. The pessimistic crop situation in the southwest was offset to some extent by reports of rising temperatures in Argentina and while light frosts occurred in south

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 140. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1938. K SECTION

Mrs. Lumpkin Weds Herbert W. Stubbs In Quitman, Ga.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Henry Lumpkin was married to Herbert W. Stubbs here Thursday afternoon at a quiet ceremony solemnized at the home of Mrs. Lumpkin's mother, Mrs. Edwin Jelks Young. Rev. H. H. Heisler, of the Methodist church, was the officiating minister and the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs left on an extended wedding trip and on their return will reside at the lovely Stubbs residence on North Court street.

Mrs. Stubbs is the former Miss India Young, daughter of the late E. J. Young and Mrs. Young. Her sisters are Mrs. George Wood, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Terrell Fender, of Valdosta. Her brother is Everett Young, of Quitman. She is very popular and prominent socially.

Mr. Stubbs, who came here some years ago from Cedartown, is among the leading businessmen here and is cashier of the Bank of Quitman.

Tanner—Chapman.

TENNILLE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Tanner, of Riddleville, to Lewis Chapman, of Columbus, formerly of Tennille, which was solemnized on October 16 in Aiken, S. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tanner, of Riddleville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mattie Chapman, of Tennille, and the late Mr. Chapman. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris.

At present he is engaged in military service at Fort Benning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, of Portland, Maine, arrive the latter part of this week to celebrate the seventieth birthday of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones.

***

Mrs. Gerald S. Stone and daughter, Patricia, arrive today from New York to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper on Piedmont avenue. They will be joined here by Mr. Stone, who is now in Europe, for the Christmas holidays.

***

Mrs. Hattie Bl.odworth Jackson, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, is convalescing at the home of her cousin, Mrs. John H. Harland, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Jackson will return to her apartment at 1384 West Peachtree street the early part of this week.

***

Mrs. S. Styman, of Thomasville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Breman, at her home, 81 Peachtree place.

***

Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. Francis Gilbert will leave tomorrow for a week's stay in New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Adair and Jack Hickey are the guests of Mrs. Whitman McGonigal at her home at Sea Island Beach. They will return on Tuesday.

***

Mrs. John S. Covington is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital from a recent operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strickland announce the birth of a daughter on October 11 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name, Sara Katharine. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Virginia May Lyndon.

Mrs. John B. Fitts, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, Mrs. J. H. McCary, and Mrs. D. B. Blalock are among the Atlantans in New York.

***

Mrs. Tidie Bethea Reynolds is recuperating at her home on 11th street after an operation at the Piedmont hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will return today from New York where they landed on Tuesday from a two-month European tour. They made the return voyage on the Ile de France.

***

Mrs. Odis C. Poundstone and Mrs. I. Randolph Banks have returned from Gainesville, where they attended the convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C.

***

Ben Roden J.., of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the week end here.

***

Miss Martha Gaffney, who is attending Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gaffney on Elmwood drive.

***

Mrs. Charles T. Roan, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter, Judge and Mrs. A. M. Roan, on Page avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, who have been visiting in New York for several weeks, will return the early part of this week.

***

Mrs. Hannah F. Edison, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, is spending a few days at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter on October 10 at St. Joseph Infirmary, who has been named Francine Elizabeth.

***

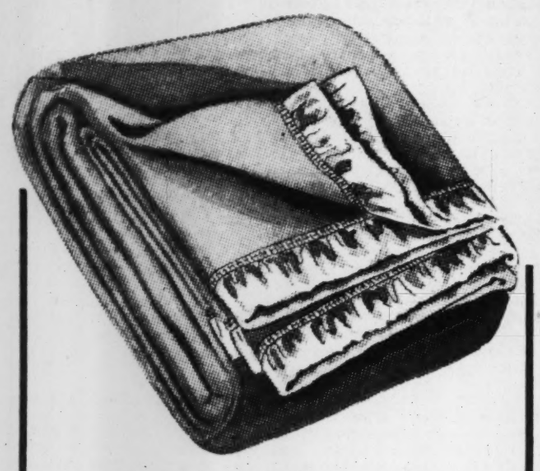
Mrs. R. F. Free is seriously ill at her home on Plymouth road.

MONDAY . . . at HIGH'S

Let's VOTE BONDS for a greater community!

HOMEFURNISHING HEADLINES

. . . PLANNED TO HELP BETTER LIVING---GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Large Size—72x84—All-Wool

BLANKETS

Cuddly, soft and close-woven—to keep out the cold. All wool, which means warmth without weight . . . in deep solid green, blue, rose, orchid, gold. Each **$5.98**

JEWEL All-Wool Blankets 72x84 . . $8.95

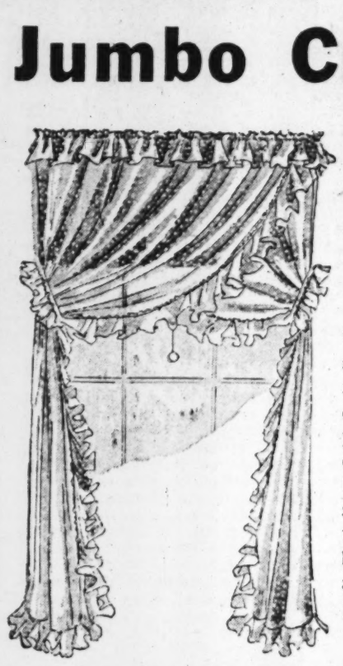
PART-WOOL Blankets (5% wool), pr. $1.98

$10.98 Down Comforts, size 72x84 . $8.95

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Who Said Luxury Costs More? Reg. $1.98

Jumbo Curtains



$1.19

114-in. Wide . . . 14 Inches Wider Than the Average

They're not only extra size, but of fine quality marquisette, thickly studded with cushion dots or pin dots, some in figured or point d'esprit effects. Priscilla or criss-cross styles with valance top, tie backs—all 2½ yards long. Ivory, cream, ecru and pastels: rose, blue, green, gold, peach.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Free Labor on Curtains - Drapes

Curtaining, 29c yd. up. Draperies, 39c yd. up

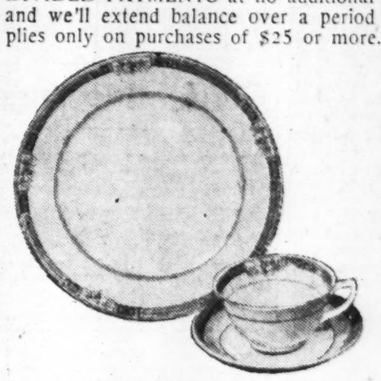
Come in and choose your new winter drapes and curtains from fresh new stocks . . . you pay for materials only! Made to fit your windows.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Leaders in the Thanksgiving Sale

China---Silver---Glass

DIVIDED PAYMENTS at no additional cost to you. Pay 10% at time of purchase, and we'll extend balance over a period of six months. Extended payment plan applies only on purchases of $25 or more.



32-Pc. Luncheon Set

Formal border design. Six each: luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, fruits, cups and saucers, one baker, one platter **$4.98**

CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR



61-Pc. Dinner Set

Real China with delicate floral border. Complete service for eight, with cream soups **$14.50**

CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR



63-Pc. Dinner Set

White China with 22-kt. gold decoration. Service for eight. Open stock—dinner plates or cups and saucers, $12 doz. **$39.95**

CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR



15-Pc. Punch Set

For holiday entertaining . . . two-gallon punch bowl with 12 cups, a 17-in. plate, and crystal ladle, $10.50 value! **$5.98**

GLASS—FOURTH FLOOR



24-Pc. Crystal Set

"Sharpe" Rock Crystal, Winchester design. Eight each goblets, sherbets, footed iced teas, reg. $14. Open stock **$10.98**

GLASS—FOURTH FLOOR

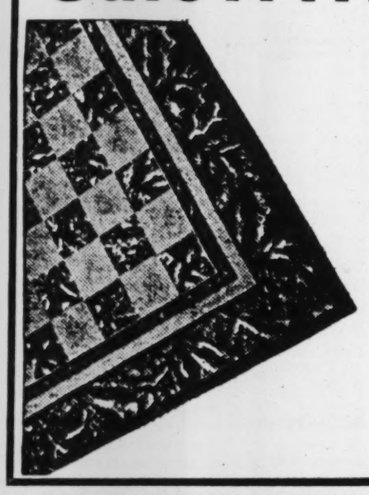


53-Pc. Chest of Silver

"Adam" design, 20-yr. silver plate. Service for 8 . . . and 3 table spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. $22.50 value **$10.98**

SILVER—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale!! . . . "Sarrana" Warranted Rugs--- and "Invader" Floor Covering



FELT BASE—heavy grade high lustre, guaranteed rugs with BORDERS! Floor covering cut from full bolts!

1/2 price

$3.98 "Sarrana" 6x9-ft. Rugs—bordered $1.99

$4.98 "Sarrana" 7.6x9 Rugs—bordered $2.49

$7.49 "Sarrana" 9x12 Rugs—bordered $3.69

59c "Invader" Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd. . . 26c

36-in. "Invader" Rug Borders—Parquetry design . . 29c

24-in. "Invader" Rug Borders—Parquetry design . . 26c

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SUPREME VALUES IN LIFETIME FURNITURE

• Liberal Terms Make It Easy for You to Buy Now at These Savings •

Choice of Lounge Chair With Ottoman . . . or

Platform Rocker

Tapestry or Fine Velour Upholstered, Either Chair a $29.95 Value!

$19.95

Come in Monday and pick yours out! And, if you wish to make the supreme gesture for Christmas, let us put one aside for Dad or Mother! Really gorgeous chairs with guaranteed spring construction.



Antique Walnut or Mahogany Finished!

Green! Blue! Rust! Wine!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



THREE LAMPS

For the Price of One

Includes:

Floor Lamp, Shade

Indirect 3-Candle!

Two Table Lamps

Complete With Shades!

Three Lamps Complete $9.95

There's nothing like lamps to spread cheer in your home, and these are beautifully styled in a choice of walnut, bronze or white.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$49.50 2-Pc. Full Size Living Room Suite

Can you beat this? We don't believe you can! Well constructed with deep, luxurious cushions. Be sure to see it Monday!

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Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainer Lee Toler.

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DeKalb County P.-T. A. Council Holds Meeting in Brookhaven

The DeKalb County Council of Parents and Teachers held its fall meeting at Brookhaven school with Mrs. M. L. Soule, director of health education of the University of Georgia, as speaker. Mrs. Soule impressed on the 300 present the importance of recreation, mental health, physical health and emotional health.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. E. Carter and after the invocation by Rev. Ernest Kendall, Mrs. Tom McLain and J. L. Bickers, principal, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Brookhaven P.-T. A. and on behalf of Brookhaven school. Mrs. J. T. Harris and Mrs. E. M. McNelley led the music by asking the audience to join in singing some well known songs.

Brief talks and reports were made by Mrs. T. L. Freeman, of Avondale; Mrs. Ernest D. Key, of Druid Hills; Mrs. Theodore Cobb, of Southwest DeKalb; Mrs. A. D. Pardington, Mrs. C. M. Mason, of West Side, and Mrs. Elmer Slider, Fifth District president of the P.-T. A.

Girls' High P.-T. A.

A thousand interested patrons of the school attended open house given by the P.-T. A. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, and Miss Mary Moore, principal, greeted the parents, who were directed to the section meetings where routine business was transacted. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider presided over the freshman section, Mrs. W. P. Dillin had charge of the junior section and Mrs. E. J. Witt presided in the senior section.

Following these meetings, lieutenants of student government conducted the patrons on a tour of the building. A musical program was presented in the music room under the direction of Miss Edna L. Whitmore assisted by the Glee Club.

In the gymnasium films were shown demonstrating the work of the physical education department by Mrs. Maude M. Parry and Miss Gertrude Cadwell. A social hour was enjoyed in the school cafeteria with music furnished by the Girls' High school orchestra.

Lena Cox P.-T. A.

Mrs. H. T. Pratt, president, talked on the importance of good health. Miss Fae Logan, of anti-tuberculosis association, showed a movie on anti-tuberculosis. Mrs. E. V. Dial has organized a study class using the question and answer method. Sixty mothers have joined. The Halloween carnival given Friday was a big success, money from this to be used for classroom equipment and books. Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal, stressed P.-T. A. membership drive.

The program for the year follows:

September, "The Foundation of Democratic Citizenship," Miss Mary Neal Shannon.

October, "Standards of Health for Today's Children," Miss Fae Logan.

November, "Education in a Day of Social Change," Superintendent Jere Wells.

December, "Living Wholesomely and Happily in a Changing World," Rev. Harold C. Smith.

January, "Moving Forces of Today," Miss Fannie B. Shaw.

February, "Society's Responsibility for the Well-Being and Security of Children and Youth," Mrs. Lena Harris Cox.

March, "The Changing Family in a Changing World," Judge Garland Watkins.

Ella Smillie P.-T. A.

Miss Lucille Nolan, principal of Adair school, talked and introduced Miss Anna E. Senkbeil, new principal. Mrs. Gus Trammel, ways and means chairman, announced that a carnival would be held in November instead of October.

An announcement was made that a banner be given to the room for the attendance prize and that $3 be given each room to use as they saw fit.

P.-T. A. dues for the year were changed to 50 and 25 cents. Music was given by Miss May B. Jacobs, Mrs. D. R. Peteet and Miss Edith Holliday. Other guests were Miss Irene Smillie, Mrs. Eva Tucker, Mrs. M. Klausman and Mrs. J. R. Roan. Attendance prizes were won by High 1 and Low 6. A tea followed the meeting, honoring Miss Senkbeil.

Frank L. Stanton.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan led the discussion, "What Modern Society Expects of the Child" at the preschool group meeting attended by 23 members. Pre-school will have charge of "fish pond" at the Halloween carnival.

The following program was presented for the year:

October, "What Modern Society Expects of the Child."

November, "The Citizen in the Nursery."

December, "Christmas Party."

January, "The Citizen Goes to School."

February, "Founders' Day."

March, "Emotional Development of the Child."

April, "Health of the Pre-School Child."

May, "Business Meeting of the Installation of Officers."

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. O. Gifford, chairman, presided, and Knox Walker spoke on "Training for Citizenship in the Modern World." The Science Club gave a demonstration. Mrs. L. H. Warlick, chairman of music, presented Betty Parks, who gave a vocal solo. The association is enthusiastic over the progress of the newly organized military band. Plans have been completed for a Halloween carnival to be held on November 4. Count of mothers gave the prize to G. L. Crawford's grade.

Druid Hills High P.-T. A.

At the fathers' meeting a quartet of fathers, Gordon Payne, Robert Mell, Christian Hampf and H. A. Tatum, furnished a program of negro melodies.

Talks were given by L. L. Gellerstedt, trustee; H. C. Bryant, superintendent, and E. B. Brown, principal. Attractive yearbooks were distributed to the parents. "Back to School Night" was observed when the parents followed the program of their respective children. A reception was held in the study hall, where punch was served.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A.

Health was the theme of the program. Mrs. I. C. Case, welfare worker from the school department, talking. Daddies' night was set for November 17.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howell's third grade and Mrs. Galloway, seventh grade. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. E. Herndon and her committee.

Moreland P.-T. A.

Dr. S. A. Cowan gave a prayer and Mrs. J. P. Booth, president, presented the theme for the meeting, "Joy of Living in the Great Out of Doors." The association was shown moving pictures made at Camp Rutledge, where 40 of the sixth grade children have been camping. Pictures of Mrs. Youngeblood's class was shown in school activities. Mrs. E. H. LeVert introduced Hugh D. Head, who discussed "Benefits of Bonds and Other Civic Improvements."

Rock Spring P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. J. da Silva gave the devotional and Mrs. Vinnie Boyd presented readings. A health play was given by the children, directed by Mrs. Hugh Martin, principal. A study group was announced to meet every third Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hemphill P.-T. A.

The president, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, presided. Health was the topic of the meeting. Mrs. G. G. Allison spoke. Mrs. Logan, of the health education department, presented the film on tuberculosis. The carnival was announced for November 18 at the school. Miss Agnes Orr's first grade won the attendance prize.

Chamblee Preschool.

A new group of the Pre-school P.-T. A. has been formed by the young women of Chamblee. The first meeting was held with Mrs. Herbert Hyde. Officers chosen were Mesdames Don Wallace, president; D. L. Ferguson, vice president, and Q. Long, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Don Wallace.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

Captain Jack Malcom spoke on safety to the group and the school boy patrol. The attendance banner won at the previous council meeting was displayed. A Columbus Day skit was presented by the fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Lil Connell. Plans for the annual Halloween carnival were formulated.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Neal Shannon spoke on health and clothes. Two selections were rendered by Mrs. Tom Penniston on the piano, after which refreshments were served.

J. L. Mayson P.-T. A.

Mrs. D. A. Jones presided and a talk on food and nutrition was given. The seventh grade, Miss Martha Hill, teacher, won the attendance prize.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

Joseph E. Brown P.-T.A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium, the seventh-grade mothers, Mrs. C. D. Baldwin in charge, entertaining the parents after the meeting. Leaders in the discussion on bonds will be Dr. William Sutton, Reid Hunter, M. E. Coleman, Miss Lamar Jeter, Miss Mae Walker, E. Brewer and E. D. Cook.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, Dr. Richard Huber, of Emory University, speaking on "An Atlanta Citizen Views the European Situation."

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school, the executive board meeting at 10:15 o'clock.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school, the parent education class meeting at 11 o'clock, Miss Lillian Lee director.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. pre-school group meets on Friday at 10 o'clock at the school. Honor guest will be Miss Ellen Westover, superintendent of nurses at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Pre-school Association of Sylvan Hills school meets on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the school, Mrs. B. F. Crocker leading the discussion on "The Four Great Emotions of the Child."

Pre-school group of Samuel Inman meets on Wednesday in the school library, Dr. W. W. Young speaking on "Sex Education."

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Tabor at 309 Kings Highway, Decatur.

Parent study group of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Tabor, at 309 Kings Highway, Decatur.

Executive board of Glennwood P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Frank L. Stanton

Parish Council To Give Supper

The Parish Council, which is composed of all the women's organizations of the Cathedral of St. Philip, will entertain the members of the cathedral congregation at a barbecue supper Friday evening, November 4, at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

This is the annual parish dinner. Reports of the various activities of the cathedral, plans for the future, and the inauguration of the every member canvass will form the program for the evening.

Mrs. George O. LeFebre, president, will be assisted by Mesdames Ledlie W. Conger, Crawford Barnett, J. G. McDaniel, J. C. Atkinson Sr., M. Bradford Hodges, Theo Lewis, W. L. Percy, G. A. Bland, Clara F. Starling, J. Roy Gentry, Howard Hailey, Carroll Payne Jones, Fred S. Gould, Robert Organ, L. D. Pratt, Howard See, St. Elmo Massengale, G. K. Howe, G. S. Obear Jr., E. D. Blain, Linton Smith, W. J. Cordes, LaRoy Riddick, J. J. Singleton, Allan V. Gray, C. G. Tyndale, Harry L. Rees, W. A. Swain, Cecil Greenwood, T. H. Kidd, C. T. Nellans and Misses Lucinda Snook, Caroline Sisson, Edith Pierce, Mesdames Stuart Gould, C. J. Holditch, Calhoun McDougall and others in entertaining.

Church Meetings

Christian.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 11 o'clock. Dr. Daniel Morehouse, of Drake University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy." Luncheon will be served.

Methodist.

Business meeting of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church.

Episcopal.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany, Friday at 11 o'clock at the parish house. This is a general meeting and will be attended by members of all the chapters.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Church school teachers of the Church of the Epiphany meet Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the parish house.

St. Francis chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will hold his class of instructions for confirmation Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Canon Charles F. Schilling will address St. Cecilia's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip at its meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Edith Pierce, 1138 Lucile avenue, S. W. Mrs. T. H. Kidd, chairman, will present plans for the chapter's part of the parish council Christmas fair.

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet Wednesday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Miss Bernice Phelps will be hostess at supper, assisted by Miss Helen Oldroyd and Mrs. Mildred Oliver Collison. Mrs. George O. LeFebre and Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, president and treasurer of the parish council, will be the guest speakers.

St. Elizabeth's chapter meets at the home of Mrs. George A. Bland Sr., 6-A, Biltmore Apartments, all day Wednesday. This is a luncheon meeting. The members will sew on articles which will be sold at the parish council's Christmas fair on December 2.

Baptist.

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class meets in the college class room Tuesday, at 11 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills Baptist Y. W. A. meets at the church Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Capitol View Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday. The Doris Knight Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church Friday at 3:30 o'clock. Helen Dozier Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church Friday at 4 o'clock. Anez Cutts Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at the church Friday at 4 o'clock.

Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. will give a Golden Jubilee tea and program at the church Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Peachtree Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church Thursday from 10 to 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

Virginia Avenue Baptist Business and Professional Woman's Circle and Y. W. A. meets at the church Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class Monday beginning at 10 o'clock.

Sixth District of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta will hold the annual mission study rally at the Inman Park Baptist church Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Steele will teach.

Brookhaven Baptist W. M. S. will give a golden jubilee program at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ryland Knight will speak.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at the church Thursday at 9:45 o'clock for a mission study class. The book to be studied will be "For This Cause," written by Miss Ina Belle Coleman, publicity secretary of foreign missions. The following members will take part in the teaching: Mesdames A. G. Sullivan, Roger Howell, W. A. Davis, R. E. Weinmeister and Julius Smith. A jubilee luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock.

Gleaners Class of the Grant Park Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Council To Hold Meetings.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and-Teachers' Association meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's. The general meeting of the council will be held on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's. Tarleton Collier will address the publicity class of the council on Tuesday at 10 o'clock on the eleventh floor, city hall.

P.-T. A. meet on Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

R. L. Hope parent education study group meets at 10 o'clock Thursday in the school library.

Winnona Park P.-T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS—Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 657 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 116 King's highway, Decatur; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1013 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Synodical Auxiliary of Georgia Holds Meeting in Gainesville, Ga.

Installation of officers featured the 25th meeting of the Synodical Auxiliary of Georgia held recently at the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville.

Officers, secretaries and chairmen who will serve for 1938 and 1939 are: Mrs. Harry C. Dean, Atlanta, president; Mrs. George Montgomery, Marietta, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Bazemore, Macon, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Cleckler, Menlo, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Rowland, Augusta, historian; Mrs. J. P. Dudley, Athens, secretary of assembly; Mrs. J. M. McQueen, Brunswick, secretary of religious education; Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Albany, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. William M. Alexander, Augusta, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. D. Reid, Savannah, assembly home missions; Mrs. W. H. Bagwell, Macon, Synodical and Presbyterial home missions; Mrs. E. E. Mack, Macon, literature; Miss Mararget Hoyt, Atlanta, chairman of Christian Conference for Negro Women; Mrs. L. R. Wylley, Savannah, White Cross.

The opening devotional on Wednesday led by Mrs. George Montgomery, of Marietta, stressed the stewardship of the time. The Bible study at the beginning of the three remaining sessions was conducted by Miss Janie W. McCutchen, director of the department of spiritual life, committee on woman's work, using as her subjects "Christian Awareness," "Christian Abandonment," and "Perennial Joy."

Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, pastor of the hostess church, made an address on "Our Responsibility in the Home and Community." Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, of Dalton, chairman of Synod's committee on religious education, stated in his report of this work that there had been a decrease of 1,200 in the Sunday school enrollment during the past year.

Dr. S. R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, and chairman of Synod's committee on women's work, addressed the gathering on "The Law of Personal Liberty."

At the close of the first day session the delegates and visitors were entertained at tea at the home of the hostess auxiliary president, Mrs. Felix Walton Jackson. Mrs. W. A. Turner presented the 1939 birthday objective. The offering to be used for the girls and women in the Congo is a memorial to Maria Fearing and Althea Brown Edmiston.

A note of encouragement as to the progress made in World Christian Fellowship, through various ecumenical movements was given in the address of Mrs. Alexander Maitland, vice chairman of the committee on woman's work. Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, made a stirring appeal for the completion of the ministers' annuity fund.

The reports of the cause secretaries were given in the form of a panel discussion conducted by Miss Grace Wisner, director department of literature, committee on woman's work.

Preceding the meeting of the executive board, the hostess auxiliary entertained the members of the board at a dinner at the Dixie Hunt hotel.

The next meeting of the Synodical Auxiliary will be held in October, 1939, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. F. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. V. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphries, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Chairman of Good Citizenship Announces Plans for Year's Contest

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah, state chairman of good citizenship pilgrimages to the national congress, D. A. R., in Washington, issues important information to state regents and chapter chairmen. She says:

"The time is drawing near for high schools in Georgia to select candidates for the 'good citizen' contest and the pilgrimage to Washington. Get in touch immediately with the principals of the senior high schools in each city and community and ask their cooperation. Best results will be obtained if the chairmen themselves will present the contest to the senior classes."

Mrs. Daniel quotes from a letter of the national chairman as follows: "The success of the pilgrimage depends upon the type of girl chosen as the good citizen in her school. Members of the senior classes select three by ballot who possess in a high degree such qualities as dependability—which includes truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality; service—co-operation, courtesy and consideration for others; leadership — personality, self-control and ability to assume responsibility; patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation."

"To keep these qualities before the students, posters are used to good advantage. They may be obtained from the office of the treasurer general, Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents each. Notices of the contest should be published in local and school papers. Since there can be only one pilgrim from each state, a number will be chosen who will receive no reward unless honored by the local chapter. Chairman should let her community know through every means available what students were selected and what the honor means. Ask for recognition on the commencement program for these "good citizens" and a public award of a pin or certificate is suggested.

The election takes place in December and the final selection made in January. All names must be sent to the state chairman by February 1, under present plans. All arrangements for the trip to Washington will be made by the state chairman. When candidates are selected send list to J. B. Cash, president Georgia High School Association, or to Mrs. John W. Daniel, 24 East Thirty-first street, Savannah.

Stephen Heard chapter of the D. A. R. met with Mrs. Lester Lee, with Mesdames Lee and Frank Fortson, cohostesses. The regent, Mrs. Carter Arnold, presided. The chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Irvin, opened the meeting with prayer and devotion. The American Creed was led by Mrs. Z. B. Rogers. Mesdames Lon Rice and W. E. Fortson had charge of the program, which included a piano solo by Miss Margaret Logan; a reading by Marguerite Logan, and Mrs. Ernest Korten sang, accompanied by Miss Logan at the piano. A paper on "Life and Labor in the Old South," was given by Mrs. Sue Haslette. A sketch on Columbus Day was given by Mrs. Anna Duncan. Mrs. W. H. Irwin reported on the district meeting in Athens and a sketch on Founder's Day. The club discussed plans and committees were appointed for Elbert county history, with Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, chairman of publication.

Mrs. J. Mark Mote, Columbus, state chairman of committee on the advancement of American music, outlines the following plans suggested by the national chairman.

"Splendid material for the advancement of American music will be found in each month's issue of the National Historical magazine. Chapters are asked to collect the following data concerning American composers who are living, or have lived, in their vicinity; date and place of birth and death; list of published compositions; if a woman, whether or not a member of the D. A. R. Send this information, with your state report, to your state chairman not later than February 15, 1939.

"For those chapters which do not have sufficient talent to present music, the following suggestions are made: Invite children to play or sing for you; have a program of folk music by foreign-born citizens; present some American concert artist or lecturer on American music; have magazine articles on music read to the chapter; aid worthy music students; present books on American music to schools or libraries.

"Looking into the future of American music we see the cataloguing of composers by states; the rendition through the year of composers in each state; a listing of women composers who are members of the D. A. R. chapter; chapter research into the field of various types of music indigenous to the American soil, such as mountain ballads, cowboy songs, canal songs, Indian themes and negro spirituals; a chronological review of musical development that would acquaint us with Pilgrim and colonial music, the songs of covered wagon days, the chanteys of windjammer days, the melodies of the old south and the compositions of the last century. Since this is the first year of work for the D. A. R. in the advancement of American music, let us build well and give ourselves a broad acquaintance with American composers."

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Batty, Augusta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. C. Pullen, Cordele, and alternate executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele; press chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Thomasville; third district, Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; fourth district, Mrs. Troy Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta.

Legion Auxiliary President Writes of Visits to Districts

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, State Editor of Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

From the vantage point of a department president, one gets a fine idea of what Georgia American Legion Auxiliary circles are doing over the state. Therefore, the editor asked Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, department president, to send a tour of her goings about here and there so that members may know what the other half is doing this autumn.

From Mrs. Davison there came, in response to the request, the following letter:

"'From Rabun Gap to Tybee Light' is no mere figure of speech in the life of a department president. The first district meeting was a joint affair of the Legion and Auxiliary. Commander Fisher did himself proud with his list of speakers. His suggestion of a basket lunch was augmented with barbecue,. In a pine grove near Claxton I met many of the first district. Mrs. Roquemore, Claxton president, is bringing fresh enthusiasm to her job. Mrs. Fine, district director, has a descriptive name for she is going to lead her district into excellent work this year.

"Tuesday, Oct. 18.—Here I am in Blue Ridge. This time the Auxiliary met together with the Blue Ridge Book Club. Mrs. Wall's home was crowded and I had flattering attention while I spoke on 'Peace'—a rather difficult subject at the moment but one we must keep ever in our vision.

"At the night meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary I told them a few things about the national convention. The Auxiliary shares a clubroom with the garden club. Mrs. J. P. Chastain is president of this unit. This unit is beginning its second year and already they are finding out what it's all about.

"Thursday, Oct. 20.—My own unit — Habersham — held a joint meeting that we might all hear our department commander, Mr. Kelly. His talk showed that he is interested in the Legion and expects to get results this year.

"Friday, Oct. 21.—Toccoa entertains the ninth district! Mrs. Eben Mitchell, the Toccoa president, had made thoughtful preparations for us.

"Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder, presided. We had a large number present and I welcomed two new units, Lawrenceville and Jasper, into the district. (Wish I had that pleasant duty in every district.) The unit reports were of great interest and so encouraging. In membership I was thrilled when my own Habersham unit reported the first in the district to have its quota. But it won't be long till every unit has its quota, judging by the figures turned in. Four chairmen and members of committees told of plans for the coming year. Miss Estes told of Americanism, Mrs. Dorsey spoke on juniors, Mrs. Sutton on national news and Mrs. Acree on E. D. M. scholarships.

Luncheon was served while Miss Ruth Barron and Mrs. McClure rendered music. The editor of the Toccoa paper dedicated that issue to use of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The editor has had news this week from Mrs. C. H. Alden, of Cornelia, president of the department, saying that four more units have reached their quota. Units that have gone over the top are Tifton, Fort Valley, Madison, Sylvester, Habersham and LaGrange.

Summerville has organized with the following officers: Mrs. Charlie Harlow, president; Mrs. K. K. Blalock first vice president; Mrs. D. F. Parker, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Harlow, secretary; Mrs. John King, treasurer; Mrs. Duke Espy, historian; Mrs. G. G. Ramsey, chaplain, and Mrs. Tom Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Clifford Russell, seventh district director, brought this new unit into the official fold, and Mrs. James Maddox, of Rome, past department president, installed the officers.

Ocilla, with Mrs. J. G. Cross as president, is a new reorganization. Mrs. Levy Rogers is vice president, Mrs. A. G. Shiver, secretary, and Mrs. S. P. Turk, treasurer.

An Armistice Day message from the memorial chairman reminds us of the approach of the 20th anniversary of war's cessation. Mrs. Watson Kennemer, of Dalton, and Mrs. Hugh Bush, of Barnesville, issued this statement:

"As memorial chairmen it becomes our duty to reawaken in hearts the memories of those who were hostages of war and who gave their last full measure of devotion to their country. As November 11, which has been called 'the American Legion Peace Day,' draws near, let us reawaken to the many things the units can do as memorials to the World War dead.

"We may plant a tree or group of trees, flowering shrubs, or a flower plot in city parks or on public squares, as memorials to those who laid down their lives.

"Perhaps there is a veteran's grave unmarked in the community. If you will secure the consent of the family, the government will supply a marker free. Applications for tombstones may be secured from department headquarters.

"Have a service in the church or city auditorium on Armistice Day and we suggest the use of the poppy, the memorial flower, as decorations for such occasions.

"Send to us the name of any deceased unit member and the name of some member of the family, so we may send some word of sympathy from the department."

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The annual opportunity the Community Chest as a financial holding organization gives the more privileged citizens of Atlanta to pool their financial resources for the benefit of the less privileged should be gladly welcomed by every man and woman who has a job and who thereby is in position to share with those who have not. Because of the opportunity the average citizen has during the year of familiarizing himself with the conduct of the various member agencies of the Chest, it ought by this time be possible to conduct a campaign by letter.

It appears, however, that giving is not done on such an intelligent basis. The emotional urge must still play a large part in determining our response to these annual appeals on behalf of the destitute in our midst.

As much time and effort must be given this year to perfecting the campaign organization and determining the approach as was necessary the first year of its existence, probably more.

We are very fortunate this year in having a citizen so well known as Bobby Jones to become the general chairman of the campaign. Mr. Jones is more than a golf player—he is a successful, energetic businessman. He is leaving his desk in order to give such time, direction and experience as he has accumulated through the years toward making this campaign a success.

Secretary E. M. Martin, executive officer of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, is heading the colored division. The Atlanta Life Insurance Company is one of the most conservatively conducted business enterprises in the nation, and according to insurance examiners, is one of the best insurance companies in America.

Secretary Martin has had long years of experience in the employ of this organization and has developed executive and administrative ability.

The founder of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, A. F. Herndon, during his lifetime was the largest individual contributor to the Chest in the negro community. His son, the president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, has been no less generous in the support he has given the campaign before and since the death of his illustrious father.

Other members of the executive family and agency force of the Atlanta Life have contributed to the Chest each year.

This fact should guarantee a response to the leadership that the organization is supplying for the direction of the campaign among colored citizens.

The more readily the response and more generous the contribution, the shorter will be the duration of the campaign, and the smaller the amount involved in the cost of its conduct.

According to a report issued by the Atlanta Civic and Political League, "Approximately 12,500 negro children who are in the elementary division of the public schools are distributed between the single and double sessions as follows:

	Double Sessions	Single Sessions
Ashby Street	20	2
Gray Street	11	0
Asa Ware	13	2
Walker Street	16	0
E. P. Johnson	19	1
Crogman	15	5
Bell Street	7	0
Wesley Avenue	8	4
Yonge Street	16	0
South Atlanta	1	4
D. T. Howard Elementary	23	0

"This gives a total of 149 double sessions and 18 single sessions, which means that approximately 12 per cent of the sessions are single and 88 per cent double."

The enrolled negro school population approximates 33 per cent of the total.

Of a $2,000,000 allocation for schools from the proposed bond issue, if allocated on equitable basis, at least $600,000 will be spent in improving and enlarging the negro schools.

Briefly Told

Miss Nina Mai Dollar, a member of St. John's church, College Park, and a "Sister" in the Episcopal church army, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch in College Park.

Miss Dollar received her training in New York city, Chicago, Hampton Beach, New Jersey, Cincinnati and at the "House of Happiness," Scottsboro, Ala. Her work carries her among the isolated, the shut-ins and the over-crowded and under-privileged districts of the cities.

On November 1 she will begin her next assignment at Pierre, S. D., where she will work among the Sioux Indians, a large percentage of whom are members of the Episcopal church.

DIXIE SOLONS FAVOR RAIL RATE CHANGES

Russell, Vinson, of Georgia, on Record Against Unfair Tariffs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP) Thirty southern senators and representatives, polled for their views regarding the freight rate differential between the north and south, declared themselves today in favor of "doing something" about discriminatory freight rates.

Some favored reintroduction of the Ramspeck bill, providing for rate equalities, which died in committee last January. Others expressed the view relief should be sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission first and, that failing, legislation attempted.

Conducted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which recently urged editorially that the Ramspeck bill be revived, the survey placed on record the opinions of legislators from Texas to Virginia and from Arkansas to Florida. Senator Russell and Representative Vinson, of Georgia, said they favored a change in the freight rate situation.

Senator K. D. McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, voiced the general opinion revealed by the survey, the paper said, when he declared:

"The present freight rate structure by which our whole southern section is discriminated against in the matter of freight rates is indefensible. It has existed a long time and has cost the south millions of dollars, perhaps hundreds of millions."

McKellar pledged himself to "leave no step untaken to bring the matter before the senate at its next session."

HOUSE OF BISHOPS TO MEET TUESDAY

Deliberative Episcopal Group To Convene in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP) The House of Bishops, the deliberative body of the Episcopal Church of the United States, will convene here Tuesday to draft recommendations for its membership for the coming year.

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, elected presiding bishop at the general convention at Cincinnati last October, will occupy the dais for the first time.

Other officials of the house are the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Francis, bishop of Indianapolis, vice chairman; the Rev. Charles L. Pardee, of New York, secreatry; and the Rev. John H. Fitzger

CHARLTON ACQUIRES ST. MARY'S TRACT AS STATE PARK SITE

Work Will Start Soon on Coast Area Filled With History.

Acquisition of a 1,000-acre tract along the historic St. Mary's river for establishment of a state park in Charlton county was announced yesterday by Commissioner R. F. Burch, of the Department of Natural Resources.

Burch said the Charlton board of commissioners appropriated funds to purchase the property and formal transfer of deeds has been completed. Burch said tentative plans for development of the park have been finished and actual work would start soon.

The site lies along the St. Mary's about a mile southwest of Folkston, near the Okefenokee swamp. Spanish creek flows through the property.

Upstream from the site is the dead town of Trader's Hill, once called Fort Alert, holding a prominent place in early history of the southern boundary of Georgia.

St. Mary's river was discovered by the French explorer, John Ribault, in 1562, according to the Natural Resources Department Research. Ribault named it the Seine. Spanish settlers later renamed the river the Santa Maria.

Within the park is site of one of the oldest industries of that section of the state, a sawmill established by Major Archibald Clark in 1800. The mill was object of a British expedition in the War of 1812 and scene of a guerrilla battle several days after the Battle of New Orleans. The department says settlers drove back the British expedition with a series of surprise attacks from the river banks.

The park tract is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and on the northwest by State Highway No. 23.

PAROLE LAW REPEAL URGED BY BOYKIN

Solicitor General Brands Present Hearing as 'Whitewash.'

Solicitor General John A. Boykin yesterday called for repeal of the pardon and parole law granting what he termed "extraordinary powers to courts an dthe state prison and parole commission."

Neither Boykin nor any of his assistants attended a meeting last Wednesday at which Governor Rivers heard complaints about the state parole system.

Branding the hearing "as a white wsh," Boykin pointed out that the parole board has violated the law in previous years by freeing prisoners who "have not completed serving their minimum sentences, and they have done that repeatedly over my protest."

Powers Excessive.

"The delegation of excessive discretionary powers to the courts and the parole commission is a danger to every law enforcement agency in Georgia and is a threat to the law-abiding citizens of Georgia," he added.

"Such delegation of powers should be repealed at once. It should be one of the first acts of the incoming legislature. If conditions continue at their present pace, we can not provide enough courts, enough police, sheriffs, enough law enforcement officers to protect our people.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that able lawyers who represent those convicted are sidetracked and other attorneys employed when an application is pending before the parole board.

"Why is this?

Helps Easy Paroles.

"The present law is an adjunct to easy paroles. Judge Rainey (Clem E. Rainey, vice chairman of the state prison and parole commission, provided under the new law enacted last February) said the prisoners were released on statutory requirements. I contend there were no statutory requirements on many of the 24 prisoners about whom I asked information.

"The law at that time spcifically provided that a prisoner 'may be released on parole or pardon' after he served his minimum sentence. Many of those released have not served the minimum sentence, and even if they had, the board had a right to deny clemency applications and force them to serve the maximum.

"They should pass a law prohibiting any member of the Georgia legislature from representing any prisoner before the parole and pardon board. There is a law prohibiting any member of the city council of Atlanta from representing a client in police court when the defendant is facing one of the recorders there. That is a good law.

"Everyone knows that if a member of the legislature appears before the commission, his mere presence there might exert undue influence."

BRITISH BAPTIST LEADER TO SPEAK

Dr. T. G. Dunning Will Talk Here Tuesday.

Dr. T. G. Dunning, of London, England, leader of the Baptist youth of Great Britain, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Atlanta Associational Baptist Training Union, of which Troy Woodbury is president.

Recognized as one of the foremost leaders of youth in the world, Dr. Dunning is a member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance and is chairman of the youth committee of the Alliance.

His Is a Peaceful Rule



Associated Press Photo.

EMIR ABDULLAH.

ARABS LOVE PEACE IN TRANS-JORDAN

Dashing and Romantic Desert Chief Rules State of 350,000 Tribesmen.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

AMMAN, TRANS-JORDAN — Oct. 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—While its sister state of Palestine, across the river Jordan, is in the throes of rebellion, Arson, anarchy and bloodshed, this little desert country of Trans-Jordan, which is about the size of the state of Indiana, is a model of peace, order and security.

Although Trans-Jordan has no army of its own, a handful of British officials, trained in the traditions of the Arabian desert, keep the country's 350,000 Arab tribesmen in peace.

These British officials seldom use force or violence themselves in putting down unruly elements in the country, but practice the old Mosaic code of "an eye for an eye," "a tooth for a tooth," etc., which seems to work far more effectively among the simple, untutored men of the desert than the operations and edicts of a modern army or police force.

The little desert state enjoys a liberal measure of home rule under a native Arab prince, the Emir Abullah Ibn Hussein.

Emir Abullah is a brother of the late King Feisal or Iraq (Mesopotamia), and is the sole surviving member of the greatest of all Arab ruling families in the east.

Abullah claims direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed and was himself born in Mecca. A typical product of the Arabian desert, romantic and glamorous, a dashing horseman and a dead shot, this handsome, bearded, white-turbanned sheikh of the desert, is now 56, but looks 10 years younger.

Emir Abullah sees in the prevailing rebellion in Palestine a general weakening of the Arab position in the east.

STATE MUST RAISE MORE SCHOOL FUNDS

Legislature Faces Need of $3,000,000 Additional If Demands Are Met.

By The Associated Press.

The rising cost of state supported schools in the face of dwindling reserves yesterday revived conjecture over what action the legislature might take to increase revenue for public education.

State support of the common schools for seven months, in accordance with its pledge, calls for $9,967,000, or $1,365,000 more than last year. The increase is due to teachers advancing to higher salary brackets by virtue of additional experience and training, officials explained.

Fiscal officials recently estimated an additional $3,000,000 would have to be raised by the legislature for schools if appropriations are to be paid in full. State Auditor Zach Arnold, a member of the budget commission, said it was felt nothing short of sufficient funds to pay school and age pension appropriations in full "would be carrying out the program."

Must Raise More Cash.

Arnold's comment was interpreted as an indication administration forces in the assembly would propose specific measures to raise more cash for the schools. Observers speculated over what form of tax bill this may be.

Meanwhile, the problem of getting school age children actually in school was called to the attention of officials of local systems by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

The superintendent told a district G. E. A. meeting at Bainbridge 476 more teachers would be needed for the third congressional district under the state-support plan if all children enrolled in that district attended daily.

Non-Attendance Problem.

"A recent study has been made in the third district to show by actual figures the number of teachers being lost in the district due to the great problem of non-attendance," Dr. Collins said.

He said the 1938 school census showed 83,576 children of school age (8 to 14) in the district while the net enrollment was about 10,000 less, or 73,640.

"This is a sad enough fact," Dr. Collins observed, "but the saddest is that we are losing 14,145 children yearly in average daily attendance."

Of a 1938 enrollment of the third congressional district, 73,640, Dr. Collins said the average daily attendance was 59,495.

Published Every Sunday

NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

GIRLS' HIGH GIRLS SELECT TALENTED

Nominate Candidates Among Whom Superlatives Are Later To Be Found.

Selling candy-pulling tickets and voting for celebrities were the chief activities of the past week at Girls' High school.

Monday the seniors nominated those girls who most deserved to be named celebrities. Those nominated were: Most attractive, Marjorie Biggs, Jean Snowden and Mary Sue Kent; most athletic, Kathryn Williams and Jane Durham; most representative, Margart Hamilton and Louise Roach; most lovable, Virginia Parker and Marcelle Rouse; most intellectual, Louise Wertz and Marjorie Hailey. From this list the entire school will select their choice for each title.

Friday afternoon climaxed a close contest between homerooms for the prizes offered to the freshmen, junior and senior classes selling the greatest number of tickets to the P.-T. A. candy-pulling. The girls pulled their candy to the accompaniment of music by the Boys' High school band.

In the annual crow contest between the junior, senior and freshman dramatic clubs, the juniors won the crow with their play, "Bluebeard—or He Dyed for Her."

ELAINE MICHAEL,
BARBARA WHITTIER.

BOYS' SPECIAL MAKES PROGRESS WITH BAND

Week before last we were 100 per cent in attendance, and we have continued the good work.

Although the winter is creeping upon us we do not fail to report at school.

Our band is coming along fine although our new instruments have not arrived. We have but a few instruments at present, but Dr. Edwards, our band teacher, is going right along teaching with the instruments we already have. We hope to have a Christmas concert to show our appreciation to Dr. Hunter and Miss Grace O'Callaghan for the new musical instruments.

Our football games are going along extra well. Merrill Weldon's team won the majority of the games last week.

We are also doing good work in the shops. John Blair, Eugene Crowe, Merril Weldon and Ray Crowe have already completed five projects. Jones Rolleson and Marvin Williams have two extra fine endtables, the envy of all.

DAVID STARNES.

CONNALLY DRUM CORPS TO PARADE FOR BONDS

All of our children are looking forward to the big bond parade next Friday. The drum and bugle corps will be in it from start to finish.

We are all very anxious for our big Halloween carnival Friday night at 7 o'clock.

We are all learning much about preparing the soil for our big garden many months later. A crew of WPA workers is working the soil so our plans for the garden can be carried out in the spring months.

First grade have started planting their indoor garden.

Second grade are enjoying reading the story of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

Third grade are glad to welcome Louie Smith back from Florida, where he has been since September.

Fourth grade have made some beautiful blue paints of wild flowers. Low 4 are studying manufacturing.

Fifth grade are interested in their study of travel. They are also glad to have a new boy, John Padgett.

Thelma Alman has been elected president of the sixth grade room.

Potted plants have been fixed for the tables in the cafeteria by Buddy Aldredge and Joe Davis.

ANNE STOWE,
WINIFRED LAMBERT.

SYLVAN HILLS GRADE SEES FURNITURE PLANT

Sylvan Hills school is especially interested in passing the bond issue November 2 because we will get a new Juinor High school. The staff got out a special bond issue extra with original poems, stories and songs, about bonds. This was distributed in every home in the community.

We are joining in Joe Brown's Bond Parade in our community Friday. We are all trying to get at least five people to vote for the bond issue. Seventy-one of our boys and girls visited the art exhibit at Joe Brown school. We are going to select a new picture for our school soon.

Mrs. Luntz's class visited Maurice Jacobus Furniture Company to learn how to make living room furniture for their library. Mr. Jacobus is their sponsor. He gave each child a chair pencil rack.

The halloween carnival was held at the school Friday. Everyone had a good time.

MIRIAM QUIGLEY.

GEORGIANS' INVITATION ACCEPTED BY WALLACE

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 29. (AP)—Secretary Wallace has accepted an invitation to address a farmers' meeting at Macon November 17.

Robert M. Stiles, president of the United Georgia Farmers, announced today he had received a telegram from Wallace accepting the recent invitation to speak in Georgia.

The invitation was issued jointly on the part of United Georgia Farmers and the Georgia Co-operative Council, of which P. J. Brown, of Albany, is president.

Stile said the secretary will discuss in a broad way the agricultural program of the southeast.

Commercial High Art Club Has Sketch Party



Members of the Art Club at Commercial High are planning a sketch party every two weeks. Shown at the first party with Professor D. E. Dreyer, instructor, are Joseph Ellis, Ruth Arrowood, Betty Lazenby, Rosine Cox, Lois Eskew, Dorothy Broadwell, Herbert Mitchell, Edith Holmes, Marilyn Jamerson, Sara Austin, Jeanne Griffith, Evelyn Roache, Vivian Mitchell, Pauline Casselley, Patricia Miles, Polly Boone, Billy Jones, Agnes Hogue and Dawson Green.

Opportunity School Is Training For Christmas Time Employment

Pre-employment classes in salesmanship are being organized at this time at the Opportunity school by Mrs. T. A. Kitchens in preparation for sales jobs during the Christmas season. These special groups will meet at the school at the corner of Spring and Baker streets. Four weeks of intensive training in salesmanship and related subjects will prepare these workers to become more efficient in their Christmas jobs.

A new feature of the sales program began this week when Mrs. Kitchens enrolled more than 20 girls who are on part-time jobs in one of the local stores. These students will attend school before their job hours begin each day and will study salesmanship, showcard lettering, and other special subjects related to their particular jobs.

The leisure time club organized in the Opportunity school for girls who will take part in the Wednesday program at the Y. W. C. A. has already enrolled 60 girls who will enjoy the privileges offered this group. Mrs. Kate Duskin, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. industrial group, is co-operating with the school in every way possible.

J. B. JOHNSON JR.

ADAIR CHILDREN INSPECT A DAIRY

Sponsors Show Third Grade How Milk Produced.

Adair school enjoyed giving a program over the radio station WAGA Thursday. Our program was "Good Neighbors and Friends." Mrs. Satterfield was our sponsor.

Low and High 3 had a very pleasant visit to Mrs. Harbin's dairy Thursday. The sponsor, Mr. Kire, Major and Mrs. Tritton, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Samples carried them in cars. They saw some beautiful cows and calves. Mr. Harbin explained the process of washing, sterilizing bottles, cooling the milk, etc. He served each one with a bottle of milk and cookies.

The Happiness Club of Low 4 grade met on Friday. Anne Spurlin, the president, presided.

High 4 is making Halloween favors for the Junior Red Cross. Our class is 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross.

The mineral collection in Low 6-1 is steadily growing. The center of interest is the Georgia clays. They bring a greater annual income than any of the other minerals.

KINGSBERY WILL HELP WITH BOND CAMPAIGN

Low 2, Miss Berry's class, are proud of the beautiful begonia that Donald Blackell brought to school. We are happy to see a bud on the geranium plant that we rooted.

Thirty children with two mothers and their teacher, Miss Callaway, enjoyed a visit to Davison's book fair Thursday.

High 5 are proud of their attendance record, 100 per cent for the whole week.

Low 5 are busy making booklets for one of their classmates, Jackie Haney, who is still sick in Grady hospital.

A community parade for the bond issue will take place Monday, October 31. Slogans and banners will be afloat. All are enthusiastic and the occasion is one dear to the hearts of both parents and pupils. All understand the wide importance of the bond issue. We shall work co-operatively.

All members of Low 6, Mrs. Hardee's grade, are happy to be wearing a Davison's safety pledge button.

ANN OWNBY.

LUCKIE STREET GIVES FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

Low 6 are studying about the Middle Ages. They have been making some pictures of the coats-of-arms that were used long ago by the knights.

June Lee, of Miss Lumpkin's class, won two blue ribbons for her roses, and Dorothy Coffey won a blue ribbon for the most artistic arrangement and a white ribbon for her pot plant, in the flower show which was held in the school last Wednesday.

Low 2 enjoyed the flower show and won two ribbons. The children have been writing Halloween rhymes.

Our two fire marshals are Harold Hood, chief, and Robert Harrington, assistant.

GEORGE HARTLEY.

HALLOWEEN INTEREST IS KEEN AT WILLIAMS

Miss Ridgely's Low 6 are studying communication. They have painted many interesting pictures on that subject. They are trying to get their room 100 per cent in perfect teeth and in Red Cross membership. They are studying about the European situation in geography.

Mrs. Simpson's Low 4 are gathering wood for a house they are planning to build.

Miss Morris' Low 3 and High 3 have perfect teeth. They are working on marionetes and hope to have a show soon.

NEGRO MINSTRELS FOR LEE SCHOOL

Put on by Sixth Grade for November School Show.

Kindergarten went shopping and bought their own things to fill their Red Cross Christmas boxes.

Low 2 is enjoying making charts on good health. They were also glad to win the P.-T. A. attendance prize for having the most mothers present.

High 2 is going to have a boxing match for the carnival at school on November 4, 1938. They are also going to sell pull candy.

Jerry Fulson and Jack Whitehead of Low 5 attended the special art class for gifted children. The class is sorry that Betty Lou Ryder is leaving them to go to Moreland Avenue school. They are also interested in keeping up with world events.

Low 6 is planning to have a negro minstrel for the carnival, November 4. They won the P.-T. A. attendance prize for upper grades.

Hig h6 has a very interesting frieze for early history on the blackboard.

MILDRED WOODS,
JUANITA UNDERWOOD.

CREW STREET ACTIVE IN AIDING RED CROSS

High 6 are having a good time making nut cups and masks as favors for the Junior Red Cross. Crew Street school filled 14 Red Cross boxes for Christmas and sent in three large boxes of tin foil and bottles.

Low 6 gave an animated travelogue of Czechoslovakia Friday for Low 4, High 4, High 5 and Low 6. We had some honest-to-goodness Czechoslovakian costumes which made the program very coloful.

High 5 are watching the plants grow in their sand box with a great deal of interest.

High 4 are working on a marionette play of Belgian Congo.

Low 4 are 100 per cent in Red Cross contributions. We have also collected three large boxes of tin foil.

High 3 are making a trip around the world with folk and fairy tales.

High 2 are going to have a Halloween radio program for High 1 next Monday.

RICHIE PEARL MATHIS.

CLASS OF HOME PARK VISITS STATE CAPITOL

Low 6 are interested in watching their indoor flower garden. They have made a rock garden on the sand table and enjoy watching the growth.

High 5 are enjoying the humane and safety posters that some of their classmates have made.

Low 5 had a delightful trip to the capitol last week. The most interesting thing they saw was the invisible ray. The greatest thrill that this class had while at the capitol was to shake hands with the Governor and to sit in his chair.

High and Low 4 have organized three clubs, the Harmonica, the Folk Dance and the Dramatic Club.

High 3 are very much interested in the potted plants which they have in their room.

High 2 made a visit to see Gordon Barry, their classmate, who had broken his leg. They took him a basket of fruit for asurprise, but the class were the ones surprised, for it was Gordon's birthday.

Low 2 have brought dirt and plants for two flower boxes.

High 1 made a visit to the Toy Lending library on Pryor street. They are now building a library for toys in their own room.

Low Kindergarten are happy to welcome a new girl to their class whose name is Myra Flurry.

KENNETH AENCHBACHER,
QUEEBE BROOKS.

JOE BROWN SEES ART PRODUCTIONS

Famous Works Are Exhibited in School's Art Rooms and Lectures Made.

Safety for Atlanta boys and girls was the topic of the Joe Brown assembly program Monday, October 24. Patrolman Thomas, from police headquarters, visited the school and gave a very interesting talk on how to prevent accidents.

Over 100 reproductions of famous works of art were on exhibit in the Joe Brown art rooms last week. Around 39 high boys and girls were instructed in giving short lectures on each picture. Representatives from the school were sent to all of the grammar schools in this section, inviting them to see these paintings.

Joe Brown was proud to know that Mr. P. H. Cook, head of the math department, was drawing city-wide attention. Last week a picture of him and his class appeared in one of the city's newspapers with a long story explaining his new and effective way of teaching algebra.

A hunt is now being conducted through Joe Brown in order to find a school song.

MARJORIE COLE.

CLARK HOWELL GRADE STARTS A NEWSPAPER

High 6 are enjoying the first issue of their class newspaper, "This and That from Here and There."

Low 6, Mrs. Penington's class, are most interested in the study of monks and monasteries. They are studying the Middle Ages.

Mrs. Thompson's Low 6 have enjoyed their Red Cross activities this school year. Every child in the room contributed toward filling a box and joined the Red Cross. Also, every child's mother has signed the common hazards slip sent out by the Red Cross.

Mrs. DeFoor's Low 5 have elected the following officers and room representatives for this semester: President, Johnny Martin; vice president, Eloise Jaynes; secretary, Mary Frances Ferguson; garden club chairman, Donald Phillips; Red Cross chairman, John Herzfeld; humane education chairman, Warren Sauls.

FRANCES WEEMS.

WATERMELON CUTTING AT PEEPLES STREET

Grady Swords, of Low 2, brought a baby watermelon to school, six inches long and four inches in diameter. Miss Arnold cut it and it was ripe. The watermelon served 28 people. Of course the pieces were small, but all say it was the best watermelon cutting they ever went to.

High 6 enjoyed a visit to the Georgia Art Supply Company where we learned many, many interesting things about picture framing.

High 4 went to High Museum to see the Snow White pictures. From there they went to the Peachtree Christian church where Dr. Burns showed them through the church and played the chimes for them.

Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, a returned missionary from China and mother of David, Billy and Dorothy Hamilton, of Peeples Street school, made a talk to all the upper grades on China.

Paul Waters has just completed every instrument of the symphony orchestra in clay.

The unit of work in Low 6 is Beautifying Our Home, School and Community.

NAN ORR,
ELIZABETH JONES.

MILTON AVENUE GETS OUT-OF-STATE PUPILS

We are very happy to welcome Carl Pieper into our kindergarten. He is from Detroit, Mich.

Third grade is happy to have Farrell Self back after a week's absence. We are glad to have Janie Ruth Herring from Alabama join our class.

Low and High 4 had a very good time at the Halloween carnival. They sold ice cream and candied apples and had a picture show.

Low 5 welcomes a new boy in their room. His name is Wayne Sibald, from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Low 6 is happy to welcome Helen Cyriack from Brooklyn, N. Y., into their class. They are planning a trip to Camp Rutledge, leaving Thursday, October 27.

J. W. RANEY,
PAT JOHNSTON.

Superintendent's Message.

October 30, 1938.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you with reference to our banking system. This week I want to call your attention to your part in helping our city in the great movement to take care of those who cannot care for themselves. We are now getting ready for our drive for the Community Chest, an organization which has about 35 societies within its care. These represent old people, young people, children, the aged and sick and distressed and the great character-building agencies in the city.

Each of you can help by talking about what every citizen ought to do in assisting the Community Chest, and I am writing to ask that you take your part. I do not think it will be amiss at all for each of the classes in the Atlanta public schools to make a cash contribution to the Community Chest, even if it were no more than one cent per pupil. I think we should talk about the Community Chest at home and help to do many great and good things for those who cannot care for themselves. You will never do a better thing in life than to learn to be a public-spirited, civic-minded, charitably-inclined citizen, and I urge each of you to assist in this great cause.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Fulton County School News

Hammond School.

An unusual project made by the fifth-grade pupils of the Hammond school was a map of the United States, made on the school year so that the physical features could be shown. The pupils in the other grades were invited to see it and hear an explanation by the fifth graders.

Edward Lewis is captain of the safey patrol and the lieutenants are Equilla Holbrook and Hershel Miller.

All the pupils are interested in getting a perfect teeth record and they enjoyed a talk by Miss Mary Harley, of the State Health Department, last week.

Accordion playing by Raymond Early and music by the school string band will furnish numbers on the musical programs that are being planned by the choral club.

Junior Red Cross.

The high school council of the Junior Red Cross will meet on Wednesday, November 2, 3 p. m., at Rich's tea room. A talk on memory training and a demonstration of memory stunts will be given by Marcus Wooding.

When the representatives from the elementary schools meet on Thursday, November 3, they will hear an interesting program about birds to be given by George Dorsey, an expert in bird lore. He will also have an exhibit. The meeting will be held at Rich's tea room and will begin at 3 o'clock.

Over 400 Christmas boxes, filled by Atlanta and Fulton County Junior Red Cross members, have been mailed to foreign countries. More than 2,000 Halloween favors were given to the hospitals and children's homes.

Bolton School.

Sara Enloe won first prize in a health poster contest conducted recently at the Bolton school. Gordon Bone's poster was judged second best.

Miss Suttles and Miss Cox are working out the recreation program for all the grades for November. A first aid class, with Mrs. Goodman as teacher, has been started in the P.-T. A.

Bob Lee, first grade; Dorothy Black, sixth grade; Alice Harkins, seventh grade, and Irvin McDonald, sixth grade, were the final contenders for the crowns of king and queen to reign over the Halloween carnival which was held on Friday evening.

The seventh graders have made a wind vane and a rain gauge in connection with their geography lessons.

North Avenue School.

A hih percentage of the pupils at North Avenue school do not need dental attention it was found, after the report of the examining dentists was given to the teachers.

Second and sixth grade pupils presented a health program to the student body recently. Those taking part were Frank Coggin, Katherine Whitmire, Charles Beal, Sarah Kate Morris, Betty Baker, Rosamond Harmon, Eleanor Morris, Raleigh McMillan, Hayward Wigley, Zillie Jones, Sara Stembridge, Elmo Tribble, Betty McCord, Ethel McMillan, Jean Carlisle, Audrey Lanford, Diane O'Hollosy, Sadie Mosely, Virginia Johnston, Nell Ingersoll, Willie Mae Honea, Helen Bryan, Lena Mae Duran, Ethel Mae French, Dorothy Tilson, Barbara Marks, Walter Cole, Tom Preston, Billy Almand, Lee Butler, Joe Tyler, Joe Tanner, Wesley Grantham, Tommy McDonald, Bobby Thompson, Rodolph Preston, Dorohy Brown and Carolyn Key.

HOKE SMITH SHOW BIG OCTOBER HIT

Fashion Show and Musical Revue Were Features.

Formal initiation exercises were held October 25 for Hoke Smith Hi-Y boys. The services were conducted by a visiting delegation from Boys' High Hi-Y.

The carnival which was held October 20 was a big success. The fashion show and musical review took the spotlight. Perhaps it was because Mr. Combs, one of Hoke Smith's most popular teachers, sang throughout the program.

SARA McCLANN,
YVONNE BROWNING.

GOLDSMITH SUPPORTS RED CROSS AND BONDS

The patrons of this community are glad to have the opportunity of boosting the bond issue. We are urging our parents and friends to vote for bonds on November 2.

This year Goldsmith took 200 favors to the Junior Red Cross. We are proud of the fine organization of the Red Cross, which stands ready at all times in cases of emergency.

If you were to come to Goldsmith you would find the rooms decorated with goblins, pumpkins, cats, owls and funny faces. Learn the schools in your city and enjoy them by first coming to see Goldsmith.

LOTTIE HOLLINGSWORTH.

MURPHY SCREENS FINE SCOTT POEM

'The Lady of the Lake' Will Be Filmed for Use in Winter Graduation.

Characters have been chosen for the filming of the story, "The Lady of the Lake." Miss Anne Kay is in charge of the speaking and filming. This film is to be used on the graduation program in February.

All characters are in the nine high classes. They are: Ellen, Doris Ramey; Douglas, George Maddox; Roderick, Warren Rosser; Fitz James, Charles McClung; Lady Margaret, Beverly Yancey; Malcolm, Charles Loudermilk; Allan Banu, Fred Walden; Bryan, Leonard McSwain; Malise, Boyd McGraw. Many others have minor parts. Stone Mountain, Pine Lake and other places have been chosen for scenes.

Twelve journalism students spent a very educational and interesting day at the Georgian building, the post office and other places.

Typing awards are given every week to the student in 9 High who makes the highest average. Billy Miller and Fred Walden have kept the awards this semester.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.

INMAN PARK GETS SWIMMING CHANCE

Sixth Grade Girls Taught at Y. W. C. A. Pool.

The sixth grade girls are very grateful to Miss Graves for arranging for them to take swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A. The girls who are enjoying these lessons are Louise Hamrick, Dorothy Walker, Mary Ruth Duncan, Juanita Fowler, Dorothy Thrasher, Doris Scott and Elizabeth Patrick.

Miriam Whitten, of High 5, has been made president of the library club of the school. All of the upper grades are enjoying so much the books from Carnegie library.

Low 5 are proud of the window curtains which they have completed.

Chief H. J. Cates, of the sanitary department, the sponsor of Low 4, paid the class a visit and made an interesting talk.

High 3 was delighted with a visit from Officer J. D. Stribling and Bernard Blackwell, from Georgia Avenue school. Mr. Stribling spoke to the class about Atlanta's two-way radio system. Bernard Blackwell spoke on "Safety."

ALBERTA WILSON.

CALHOUN PUPILS ARE GIVING RADIO PROGRAM

On Wednesday afternoon, October 19, some visitors came to our school. Most of them were members of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind. They visited the Braille class and the sight-saving class. Miss McEntire and some of her pupils presented a program.

Calhoun school chorus has been formed, and officers have been elected. They are: President, Charmaine Smith; vice president, Barbara Carpenter; secretary, Jo Ann Burton.

Calhoun pupils are so glad that they are going to be heard over WAGA next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the school program. The children are very anxious for their mothers to listen in.

The sight-saving class went to visit the West Lumber Company last Wednesday. They have been studying about lumber and were very much interested in seeing all the things that happen to it from the time it gets to the lumber yard until it is ready for us to use.

ETHEL MAE CALLAHAN,
WORTH BROWNE.

JEROME JONES GROUP GIVES FALL CARNIVAL

We believe in having a good time in Jerome Jones village and we have such nice teachers to help us with all of our interesting activities.

Our carnival was a great success and we all had lots of fun getting ready for it and then coming to it. Our mothers were nice to have it for us.

Each class is specializing on some phaze of community life. Low 3 have chosen to study about Recreation in Jerome Jones Village. We are learning a great many funny songs with gestures, lullabies, negro spirituals and old favorites. Once a month we invite the mothers of our class to our room to a party. We think parties a fine form of recreation. We have begun making games and scrapbooks that we are going to give to our friends for Christmas.

In our school we have a tap-dancing class to which everyone can come.

Jerome Jones hopes to have a good chorus this year.

DAWN ATKINSON.

»» Here's a Shotgun, $18.50 :: .22 Rifle, $5.00 :: Dinner Ring, $12.50 ««

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents
10% Discount for Cash	

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 9 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
12:45 pm	NewOrl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
9:10 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF G. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savh.	7:35 am
10:45 am	Columbus	7:35 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:00 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**—Leaves**
5:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:50 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
6:25 pm	Ath.-Abbeville, S. C.	7:30 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:00 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:10 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:55 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
7:40 pm	B'ham.-Mts.-Kan. City	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
4:55 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham.-Mts.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
11:20 am	War. Spgs.-Columbus	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Col'bia-Char'n-Wash'tn	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-B'wick-Miami	8:25 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	8:40 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:30 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Way.-Tifton-Thomasv.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD—**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Rdg.	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
10:30 am	Chatsworth-Etowah	5:00 pm
8:35 am	Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. St. L. Ry.**	**—Leaves**
5:40 pm	Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat.	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Chat.Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	10:00 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING Miami Beach Monday, 2 or couple, share exp. Al. RA. 0907.

Truck Transportation 2

VANS to, from Columbus, Miami, Memphis, Richmond, A. C. White, MA. 1838.

RETURN loads N. Y., Chicago, Wash., all points. National Dly. Asso., MA. 7437.

Beauty Aids 4

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057. WA. 0073.

FALL SPECIAL, $5 oil waves, $2. Elson Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood.

HEATERLESS permanent, $2.50 up. Plaza Way Beauty Shop, 35 Pryor. JA. 9370.

Legal Notices 5

"U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 A. M., C. S. T., November 25, 1938, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for dredging approximately 1,185,000 cubic yards of material, including overdepth, from cutoffs, shoals and banks of West Pearl River and from the lateral canal between Canal Stations 2/70 and 48/60. Further information on application."

Lost and Found 8

LOST OR STOLEN—Small size collie marked dog. Answers to name Jack. Reward. HE. 2062-J.

LOST—LADY'S PURSE FRIDAY NIGHT. REWARD. CALL WA. 6176.

LOST—Setter puppy, white with black spots, 3 months' old. Reward. MA. 3570.

Personals 10

WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

REDUCE natural way—Under my copyrighted reducing plan. No drugs, exercise or special diet. One lost 95 pounds. Write S. T. Waldrop, Greer, S. C.

WANTED—1,000 women to wear nationally known sample hats. ⅓ price. Wonder values, $1 up. C. H. Smith, 112 W'hall

QUITS — Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.

FOR elderly people, real food, steam heat, continuous hot water, sunny rms., twin beds, gorgeous porches. WA. 0368.

AUTO Liability and residence burglary insurance. Phone for rates. WA. 5217. BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY.

BRING your stenographic work to Miss Cobb, 305 Georgia Savings Bank building. Private office; reasonable rates.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

QUIET, modern home for elderly people, convalescents. Steam heat. JA. 1302-W

SLIP COVERS—Prices reasonable. Mrs. Fuller, MA. 1095, CH. 3964.

GENUINE Air-Way Sales and Service. Phone WA. 1978.

FUR COATS shortened $3, relining $4; experienced. Clio Johnson, DE. 4832.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

COMFORTABLE home for invalids and elderlies; good heat, care. CR. 1464.

LET ladies' tailor furrier 'ARNONE' style your furs, apparel, 544P'tree.HE. 1956-W

WILL STORE BEDROOM FURNITURE FOR USE; REFS. HE. 2600-W.

COLORED woman, exp. in dressmaking, desires day or piece sewing. RA. 1633.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?
Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing

$8.50 PER MO., no down payment, will modernize your home. Carpentry, roofing, painting, wall papering and weather stripping. Call Mr. Morris, HE. 7256, for complete service.

COMP SERV Low prices. No down pmt. AAA CONTRACTING CO., INC. JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

$3 NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

OLD mattress converted into innerspring, $8 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering. FHA loan, no down payment. L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103.

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTERING, repairing, screening, framework. All bldg. material. WA. 6614

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, materials furn. Papered, $3. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

ROOMS papered, $3; tinted, $1.50; cleaned, $1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

Concrete, Brick, Grading

DRIVEWAYS, walks, walls, floors, basement waterproofing, plastering. Complete service, $6 per mo., no down payment. HE. 7256.

Electric Wiring.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEAN'G, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, $3.45. FREE INSPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

LET L. F. Still Roofing Co. repair your furnace. Cleaned, $5.50. JA. 2628.

Furniture Upholstering

REPAIRING, refinishing, upholstering, slip covers, reas, work guar. RA. 4432.

FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Heating.

HEATING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING. WA. 0920. P. L. GUEST SR. CR. 1041.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.
For Convenience of Our Customers
Downtown Pickup Station
ATLANTA KEY SHOP
11-A Forsyth, N. W. JA. 1433.

Multigraphing, Mimeographing

GILBERT LETTER SERV. Work guar. 540 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 3434.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing

WALLPAPERING and painting. Prices right. Work guar. J. N. Owen, RA. 6353.

ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. C. W. Giles mgr. Expert papering, painting. MA.3289

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
Kodak Service. 115 Arcade.

Papering, Tinting, Painting

RMS. tinted, $2; paper hang. $3; cleaned, $1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076

ROOMS papered, $2.50 up; painting, plaster; work guaranteed. RA. 2873.

Plastering and Painting

TINTING, $1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING. MA. 8030.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Public Address System.

FOR amplifier, loud speaker, microphone and dance music service, WA. 6953.

Radio Repairs

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

HODGES RADIO SERV. Free est. Work guar. Factory workmanship. JA. 8872.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Roofing and Repairing

WE specialize roof repairs. No obligation. If we don't stop them you don't pay. SOUTHEASTERN ROOFING & INS. CO. 610 Means St. Phone HE. 4341.

SAVE that roof with Roof Coating before rainy weather. JA. 7238.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Watch Repairing

WANTED—100 watches to repair and made to look and run like new. Special this month, clean $1; main spring, 69c. M. Fried, 23½ S. Broad St., next to Buehler Market.

Water Pumps

SALES-SERVICE—Electric water pumps. 250 Spring St., N. W., WA. 6339.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shades Cleaned

SHADES cleaned like new; new shades reasonable. Wright Shade Co. HE. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing 14

16 LESSONS for $4, tap or ballroom. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE GET THE BEST.
WHOLE country "Going Wild" about our new "Champion" 21-folder assortment. Including Souvenir Calendar. Head and shoulders above everything else on market. Sells itself. Worth $2.85. Costs you 50c. Sells for $1. Also bonus. Hand-colored etchings and super-value gift wrappings assortments real knockouts. Humorous, religious, everyday and birthday boxes unsurpassed. Imprint names 39 choice designs. Samples on approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.
320 Fifth Ave. Dept. 404. New York.

WANTED by large department store, fitter for high-priced women's clothes. Reply P. O. Box 4539.

DEMONSTRATORS (10) with department store experience, free to travel, salary, bonus and expenses. State age, experience and phone number for interview. Address T-211, Constitution.

LADY with church affiliations, full or part-time work. D-139, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

Atlanta Christmas Cards
SALESPEOPLE and organizations, secure your Christmas cards in Atlanta. Save time and money. We have 12 different boxed assortments that retail from 15c up to $1.50. "Free boxes" given to producers. Complete line of cards with name imprinted at 50 for $1 up to the finest genuine engraved designs. Liberal commission paid on all lines. Apply Freeman's, 242 Peachtree Arcade. (Out-of-town agents write for samples.)

COLLECTION CLERK
$70. GIRL 22-28. Good in figures and typing.

COST CLERK
AGE 20-30. Preferably single. Salary $70.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews confidential. See Mrs. Fuller.

EMBOSS-O CHRISTMAS CARDS
SENDER'S NAME IN RAISED GOLD NEW, lightning seller. Sender's actual signature in raised gold. 21 attractive folders, retail $1. Profit 100%. Also 50 name-imprinted cards $1. Many unique assortments, 50c up. Samples on approval. Friendship, 632 Adams, Elmira, New York.

Secretary—$100
26 TO 30. Pleasing personality. Financing experience preferred.
Atlanta Employers Service

A SMALL investment secured by merchandise will establish you in a profitable candy agency. Our proven plan pays you up to 75% return on your investment. Call or write The Candy House, Atlanta, Ga., P. O. Box 4403.

X-Ray and Lab. Technician
REGISTERED, for excellent position out of city.
Atlanta Medical Nurses Exchange, 212 Volunteer Bldg.

WOMEN wanted address our catalogs, 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUR OWN HOSIERY and up to $22 a week selling famous Double-Wear Snag-Proofed chiffon silk hosiery to friends. Write for actual sample. American Mills, Dept. W-3605, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

ADDRESS postcards we supply. Rate 2c per card in advance. Write for full details. Sunland Co., Colton, Cal.

STUDY BUSINESS
Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—

YOUNG MAN to carry newspaper route; must live in vicinity of Ashby St. and Bankhead Ave., furnish reference and cash bond in the amount of $75. To the party who can qualify an unusual opportunity is offered. For full information apply to Mr. Bledsoe, City Circulation Dept., The Constitution, Monday morning, 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

WANTED—Inexperienced or experienced salesmen to sell roofing. Must have automobile and be able to finance self two to three weeks. Sales prospects plentiful. Large territories available in South Carolina and south Georgia. A real proposition for reliable men. Write for full particulars to Mr. Knight, 918-920 Walker street, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—By leading department store in Alabama, town of 25,000 population which is also home of a State University, ready-to-wear buyer and manager, who must have knowledge of better class of ready-to-wear children's wear underwear, sports apparel. When answering state age, experience and salary expected. Write F-1340, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
OUTSTANDING 1938 sellers. Southern Beauty 21-card $1 assortment—your profit 100%. Personal cards with name, 50 for $1. Eleven other money-makers. No experience needed. Free sample offer. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Reliable man around 40 yrs. old, small family, look after big farming estate, near Atlanta; can't use sport, liquor men, first letter, state age, experience, qualifications handle labor, lowest wages. Mr. Farmer, F-1337, care Atlanta Constitution.

MEN—Every businessman needs "Simplex Business Record," new simplified bookkeeping system. Sells for $3.50. Your commission $1.50. Territorial rights. Act quickly. Full particulars, Simplex Records, 245 Seventh Ave., New York.

HOW would you like to own a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Albert Mills, 4689 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. has opening with future for local man with ambition and selling ability. Car necessary; age 24-37. Call Mr. Reeves, WA. 0933, Mon., 9 to 12, for appointment.

NOTICE
MOTION picture operators who have stood an examination for Atlanta license and feel that you did not get a square deal, it is to your advantage to write me. Box D-129, Constitution.

FLOUR SALESMAN, WANT MAN ACQUAINTED WITH CITY AND SUBURBAN GROCERY TRADE. MUST HAVE CAR. STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE AND ADDRESS. BOX T-94, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Experienced auditor and general office man for position in Jacksonville. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. Address D-212, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Call on retail trade for nationally-advertised line. Must have car and willing to work 8 hours per day. Write International Distributors and Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

A. & H. Irs., one debit for an experienced man we pay salary; if afraid to work or cannot produce do not apply, otherwise apply 9 a. m. 402 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

HAVE openings for 5 neat young men. Exp. unnecessary. Good future. Chance to travel. Apply before 10 a. m., 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

WANTED—2 experienced specialty salesmen. Drawing account against commission. Apply Monday between 10 and 3. Mr. Calhoun, Henry Grady hotel.

HAVE 2 openings for industrial and ordinary insurance. Established debits. Age 23 to 38. Interviews, appointment only. WA. 2145.

PERIODICAL publishers have a new offer for an exp. salesman. See Rountree, 804 Volunteer Bl., before 9 only.

WANTED—Envelope adjuster wide range Smith machine. Address D-140, Constitution.

Help—Male and Female 32

SALARIED POSITIONS. Managers, superintendents, executives. Our system of searching out higher-bracket salaried positions, hiding your identity, increases your salary commensurate with training and experience, and with definite results. Write Executive's Promotion Service, 300 B St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — Local amateur musicians, dancers, blackface, rube comedians, trained bands to compete for prizes at East Point Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 4-5. Call CA. 9286.

Cost Clerk—Factory Estimator.
AGE 23-33; printing or manufacturing experience, $70-$80.

SPECIALISTS in hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Sou. Employment Corp., 73½ Hunter.

Help—Instruction 34

WANTED—Young men to prepare for jobs in the printing industry. Printing offers opportunities for advancement. The demand for skilled workmen exceeds the supply. The Southern School of Printing is equipped with modern machinery and has instructors highly qualified to teach hand composition, Linotype, Monotype keyboard, Monotype caster and presswork. Free catalog will be mailed upon request. V. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today,
Saturday, October 30, 1937:

Governor Rivers launched drive to collect taxes on intangibles, with campaign to center on out-of-state investments.

Two Years Ago Today,
Friday, October 30, 1936:

Two Fulton county convict guards were indicted for perjury as the grand jury scored laxity of prison discipline.

Five Years Ago Today,
Monday, October 30, 1933:

Plans for cultivating lands diverted from cotton were outlined to the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Ten Years Ago Today,
Tuesday, October 30, 1928:

The Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, voted to take legal steps to recover title to property on which Stone Mountain memorial is being carved.

Fifteen Years Ago Today,
Tuesday, October 30, 1923.

The voice of Rosa Raisa, opera star, thrilled a vast audience at the auditorium during her concert here.

Twenty Years Ago Today,
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1918.

The war industries board began issuance of daily bulletins to keep manufacturers informed of the government's needs.

TODAY—

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR AD TAKER

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Instruction 34

BEAUTY OPERATORS
IN BIG DEMAND. Easy to learn the Moler System. Easy terms. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree. Phone JA. 9323.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." $1,260-$2,100 year. Men-women. Try next Atlanta examinations. List jobs—particulars telling how to qualify—sample tests FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-G, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT positions, men - women. Start $1,260-$2,100. Examinations coming. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash., D. C.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

200% PROFIT! New suede brush sells on sight. Cleans like magic—suede shoes, handbags, felt hats, etc. Attractive colors, catalin handles, free sample. Evangelina, 68 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE
A YOUNG progressive organization has an exceptional opportunity for an exceptional young man in the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Although selling experience and following in office supply, department store and electrical trade is desirable, consideration will be given those who lack experience but possess other attributes for high grade specialty selling. Territory now producing good volume with unlimited opportunity for increase. Compensation, salary of $150 per month and liberal commission. Please be brief as possible in reply, giving age, education, telephone number and experience for past ten years. Reply F-1296 Atlanta Constitution.

GENTLEMEN—
WE REQUIRE the services of several high class men to engage in a work of national scope. Only men who can measure up to the following need apply:
1. Are you of good character?
2. Is your appearance neat?
3. Can you present facts intelligently and truthfully?
4. Have you confidence in yourself?
5. Has your income been in excess of $3,000.00 annually?

Apply Room 1524 and 25
William Oliver Bldg.
Ask for W. L. Hays, 10 o'clock, Monday.

TO a man experienced selling retail and wholesale drug trade: hospital supply and industrial trade we offer exclusive distributorship. Item is Gauztex. Nationally advertised. Some business already developed in this territory. Must be a hard worker, have car and able to finance yourself at least 30 days. Tell us all about your sales experience. GENERAL BANDAGES, Inc., 508 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

AGGRESSIVE man with car, wanted in Atlanta and nearby for latest Kemper-Thomas line of fast-selling advertising art and business calendars; paper, leather, metal, wood specialties; patented signs. Many new exclusive items. Liberal commissions. Exceptional opportunity for seasoned salesman seeking permanent, good paying connection. Kemper-Thomas Co., Dept. 1202, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES UNIFORM DRESS SALESMEN
STRONGEST line of $1 retailers in America, can be carried as side line. Georgia, Florida, Alabama territories now open for men who can produce. Commission basis. Address T-93, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED jobber salesman to organize sideline men contacting retail hardware, grocery, auto and drug trade to sell polishes, insecticides, etc.; good over-ride commission, exclusive territory; references. Sargent Mfg. Co., Yonkers, New York.

WANTED by large department store in city, architectural draftsman able to make studies on merchandise and fixture relations, fixture designing experience unnecessary. Prefer young man with college education. Address T147 Constitution.

BIG UNIFORM manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 6104, 251 W. 19th, New York City.

NEED additional salesmen with cars to sell medium-priced F. H. A. approved homes on payments less than $30 per mo. We have the houses and prospects are plentiful. Call after 4:30 p. m. K. C. Dann Realty Co., 629 Grant Bldg.

MAKE big daily cash profits. Sell top quality advertising book matches. Spec. Xmas deal pays extra profits. Full, part time. Exp. unnec. Free kit. Free Zipper case offer. Match Corp. of America, 3433 FM 48th Pl., Chicago.

BIG MONEY making opportunity; exclusive line, work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., Dept. LD, Ligonier, Indiana.

WANTED—Two men with cars for new candy routes. Must be able to finance self for two weeks. See or write Mr. Hall, 309 Marietta St., Tuesday afternoon.

MAN wanted for 800-family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAJ-15-123, Memphis, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

6-PIECE flavoring deal 25c, 200 per cent profit. Rainbow Soap Co., 117 Edgewood.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

TEACHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. DEGREE 1ts grade; Latin, M. A. degree; expression; degree 3rd grade; man. math., athletics.
Southern High School Bureau
Watkins Bldg., Decatur. DE. 7826.
Clearing House for Teachers and School Officials.

WANTED—Experienced teacher for junior college, mathematics, basketball. Progressive Teachers' Agency, Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

LET MOLER teach you BARBERING and place you in a good position. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree. JA. 9323.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

YOUNG lady, now employed, desires change, 12 years' experience, PBX operator and stenographer. Address D-141, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED waitress desires work in first-class restaurant. Miss Corbett, DE. 3606.

EMPLOYMENT

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

EXPERIENCED sales lady, age 31 years, neat and pleasant; would travel; foods preferred. References, P. O. Box 982, Columbus, Ga.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

RADIO ENGINEER, 37 yrs., widely experienced, wishing to locate in south, will consider manufacturing or service connection at moderate starting salary. Write Suite 1011, 50 W. 77th St. New York City.

YOUNG man (married) 7 years exp. with power Co., clerical, packing, shipping, part or full time, best of ref. D-614, C. & S. Bldg.

THOROUGHLY experienced acetylene welder, also A-1 blacksmith. Excellent references. Will go anywhere. C. L. Lyle, 141 N. Oliver St., Elberton, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, 21, three years' experience as office and shipping clerk, wants job. Best references. HE. 3263-R.

EXPERIENCED salesman, well known S. C.-Ga. desires position. Address D-132, Constitution.

UNIVERSITY, Alabama business graduate, age 24, Atlanta references. Edward Vale, 36 Peachtree place, N. E. HE. 1182.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42

WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency
RELIABLE COOKS. 442 FORREST AV.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

RELIABLE cooks, maids, nurses, chauffeurs. Refs. Paschal Agency. MA. 8592.

GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. APPLY 992 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

SETTLED woman, practical baby nurse, light housekeeper; health certificate. Refs. RA. 1007.

ALL-AROUND maid with best city references. No. 2, Rear 118 Baker St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED COOK, NURSE, MAID; GOOD REFERENCES. RA. 8696.

EX. COOK, laundry, maid, day work, part or whole time. WA. 0395.

EXPERIENCED maid for Dr.'s office or private family. RA. 7959.

GENERAL servant wants work. Live on lot. MAin 1078.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

WISH to place reliable colored male servant as cook, chauffeur, house or yardman, before leaving city. Call CH. 1818.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

WE HAVE THE BARGAINS!!!
CAFE—Sandwiches. Close in, well stocked. Sales $60 daily, no Sunday work. $600.
CABINS—Sandwiches, gas. Main highway, new and clean, good business. $350 cash.
GROCERY STORE—Good corner, well equipped, cheap rent. Living rms. $300 handles.
SODA FOUNT-Beer, sandwiches. Busy corner, well stocked, long lease. $500 handles.
ROOMING HOUSE—Best N. E. location, nicely furnished, good rates. $1,200 on terms.
DRIVE IN-Gas, sandwiches, beer. Prominent corner, well stocked, lease. $500 buys.
TRUCKING BUSINESS—Local. Three trucks, well established trade. $1,000 on terms.
HOTEL—Downtown. 48 rooms, well furnished, cheap rent. $2,000 on terms. Another $600.
BOARDING HOUSE—Best Ponce de Leon location. 16 boarders at good rates. $1,500 on terms.
TEA ROOM—Good residential corner, well equipped, good business. A bargain on terms.

ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS
223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5670.

FRUIT STAND—North Side, ground rent $17.50, sales $200 wk., adequately equip'd., handsome profit. Price $450 and stock.
MEN'S SHOP—Downtown, stk. $4,000, eqp't. cost $1,500, clear profit $300 mo. You pay $1,000 for eqp't. and business and stock at cost, $2,500 cash handles.
PEANUT ROUTE open in North Ga., man with truck and $400 cash can make $35 wk. clear profit.
BOARDING HOUSE—P'tree., 16 bedrms., 5 baths, 30 guests, rent $105. Price $2,000, half cash.
PARKING LOT—Large capacity, 10c; it'll make you a nice salary; $500 cash gets it.
HOME AND INCOME—7 housekeeping units, all private baths, a nice 4-rm. apt. for you and $75 mo. income; $675 cash handles.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

BAKERY OVEN FOR SALE
ROBERTS Portable No. 60 Gas. Capacity 150 11-inch loaves. This expensive piece of equipment has been used a little over a year and is in perfect condition. Will be sold to highest bidder. No bids under $300 accepted. Henry Grady, 314 Hamilton National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn.

PRODUCT OF OUTSTANDING MERIT. HIGHLY indorsed by America's leading concerns and thousands of satisfied users. Amazingly simple new business invention revolutionizing present method used by merchants. Permanent profitable repeat business. Sells for $10. Exclusive franchise basis. Peak selling season just starting. A new uncrowded field showing above average immediate cash earnings. Territory available all sections Georgia, Florida and adjacent states. Exceptional field training and home office co-operation. Small protected merchandise investment necessary. Give background, phone number. Company executive will be in Atlanta next week for personal interview. Write President, Box No. F-1330, Atlanta Constitution.

FOR QUICK SALE, HIGHLY PROFITABLE OLD ESTABLISHED PLUMBING BUSINESS with large clientele. High class, prompt paying customers and completely equipped shop and truck. For details address D-149, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

CAFE—Center 15 large corporations; over 100 regular meal tickets now; sales $100 day and steadily increasing; also nice little place; $300 buys.
DINING ROOM and apartment; rent free; in one of the largest apartment houses in the city; you buy only the equipment.
BOARDING HOUSE—Druid Hills; 23 regulars; priced to sell; shown only by appointment.
FURNITURE—Old established business; $60,000 year cash sales; with installments added possibilities unlimited; inventory three times price asked; $7,000 handles.

Georgia Business Brokers
Atlanta National Bldg. JA. 5083.

FOR RENT
GOOD location. A money-maker. Immediate possession. References required.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

ILL health forces sale of light local mfg. plant producing ladies' accessories. Established and nationally advertised over 12 yrs. Earning $6,000 yearly; $5,000 cash handles. Address D-147, Constitution.

270 AUBURN AVE.—Fully equipped restaurant, ten dollars and bal. by week. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor St., WA. 5872.

$2,250 BUYS drive-in restaurant, dining room and dance hall, doing good business, slendid location; $5,500 invested in equipment and Neon. D-133, Constitution.

N. S. BEAUTY salon, doing good business. Sell all or part interest to right party. 1210 S. Oxford Rd., N. E. CR. 1657 day, HE. 8188-R, nights.

MEAT MARKET—In A&P store. Good location. Est. over 5 years. Good equipment. Modern. See at once. Address D-145 Constitution.

GOING furniture store for sale, good mfg. town near Atlanta. Real bargain; some terms. Address F-1318, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Peachtree, 10 rooms, exclusive neighborhood, excellent for doctor, interior decorator, tea room, or boarding. HE. 7503.

FURNITURE and lease on small apt. house; steam heat, reasonable rent; party leaving city. Close in. WA. 3035.

GREENTREE Tourist Camp for sale, new Macon highway, No. 42; 17 mi. Atlanta. New completely furn. WA. 9090.

JEWELRY store, county seat. No competition. Excellent business. $1,000 for quick sale. Address F-1320, Constitution.

FOR SALE—3-chair barber shop and pressing club. D-128, Constitution.

P'TREE SECT.—13 bedrms., 6 baths, $1,500; $450 cash. Addr. T-30, Constitution.

FOR SALE—GOOD CAFE, 12 YEARS SAME PLACE. CALL MA. 2273.

GROCERY, market, doing nice business. Sun., RA. 0097. Week, RA. 2271.

LEAVING city, furnishings 10-rm. boarding house; lease. HE. 2403. Address T-29, Constitution.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WANTED to exchange small car worth $150 for, or as down payment on lunch stand doing $40 or $50 daily.

Sewing Machines at All Prices Are Listed in These Pages

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

CHILI bowls, cube steak machines, dish washers, steam tables, butter cutters, tater cutters, slaw cutters, heaters, sinks. 101 S. Pryor St., JA. 3144.

WRECKING

SALE home, all material for sale. 1055 Peachtree St.

NEW high-grade framing, $16.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9692.

FUR COATS—Three brand-new salesmen's samples, very fine quality, sacrifice, $25 and $35. Citizens' Loan Association, 195 Mitchell. WA. 7352.

200 SUITS and overcoats just checked out of pawn, $15 to $25 values, $2.95 to $9.75. Your choice. Citizens' Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell, S. W.

350-FT. 1 15-16 shafting, complete with hangers, couplings, set collars, pulleys. HARRIS WIRE & IRON WORKS. 904 Boulevard, S. E. MA. 8511.

FOR SALE—$300 accordion, like new, sacrifice for $147.50. Terms, part cash, bal. easy monthly payments. See Cecil White at Cable Piano Company.

ANTIQUES—5-piece cherry living room suite, including platform rocker and love seat; pair lovely chairs, odd chairs, old silverware. RA. 6709.

SET of 9 George Nicoll iron clubs, rustless heads, hy-power shafts, medium length. Cost $94.50. Sacrifice at $40 cash. Address D-142, Constitution.

BARGAIN—Unredeemed $110 guitar; also $75 Vega guitar, like new. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell, S. W. JA. 1537.

AMERICAN Sun Flame oil heater, like new, 5,000 feet capacity. Call RA. 7701. 880 Cascade Ave.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Excel. condition. Price $50. Crochet bedspread, $12.50. DE. 3055.

SINGER machine, like new, $19.50. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

MEN'S combination rayon hose, imperfects, 12 pairs 75c postpaid. Economy Hosiery Company, Asheboro, N. C.

BUTLER Automatic Coal Stoker; 50 lbs per hour. Installed and guaranteed for $200. Hardaway Coal Co., RA. 4156.

BAND, orchestra instruments; largest stocks, honest values, finest repairs. RITTER MUSIC CO., 48 Auburn Ave.

BRAND-NEW Hoover ensemble. Was won in contest. Will sacrifice for cash. WA. 5568.

SACRIFICING, extra good gas range, also Brumby 5-pc. brkfst. set. WA. 0368.

NEW factory-rebuilt Remington noiseless typewriters at cost. JA. 0981. VE. 3984.

STEEL safe, 3½ ft. high. Inside 20 in. x 30 in. Excellent condition. $50. WA. 5878.

SAC. Practically new Hoover Vac. cleaner with attachm'nts,$19.95. High's, 4th fl.

USED Hoffman auto. water heater, Norge washing mach. and ironer. HE. 2181.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine. Special, $29.50. WA. 4085.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS. COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA.

USED Kimball Baby Grand piano. Sacrifice. Charlie Bullard, 80 Ala. MA. 9132.

BAND-Orchestra instrument repairing at Cable's, 235 Peachtree.

PRACT. new bedrm suite, studio couch, radio, rug., reas., cash. JA. 8412.

WHITE Rotary sewing machine, perfect sewing condition, $12. WA. 4085.

FURNISHINGS for 5-rm. house, cheap for quick sale. 1323 Stewart Ave.

1938 MODEL Airway vacuum cleaner. Comp. Very reas. VE. 1870. 118 10th St.

SINGER, $9.95. Guaranteed. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

1 COLE'S Hot Blast Circulator, used 6 months. Bargain. MA. 5824.

TYPEWRITER, office desk and chair. Gen'l. Warehouse, 272 Marietta, JA. 2596.

ROTARY type treadle sewing machine, $7.50. WA. 4085.

SEWING machs. bought, sold, repaired. West End Sewing Mach. Shop, WA. 1309

FOR SALE—Two coal heaters in good condition. Reasonable. RA. 5461.

2 PRACTICALLY new large 2-eyed heaters, 1 Franklin, $7.50-$4.50. 586 Luckie.

ROLLING CHAIR FOR SALE. PRACTICALLY NEW. CR. 1524.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO, best Red Ash, ¼-ton, $2.15; ½-ton, $3.85; 1 ton, $7; 3 bags $1. Free kindling with bags. Quick Serv. JA. 8282.

BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO.
KY. RED ASH COAL, $6.75 per ton; 2-ton lots, $6.50. BE. 1678.

CALL CARROLL COAL CO.
For the Best Red Ash Coals.
Also 3 bags $1. Del. RA. 5181. VE. 1171.

Diamonds 72

LADY'S diamond ring, 1⅛ carats, up-to-date mounting; reas. D-146, Constitution.

PERFECT diamond, nearly three carat, half price for cash, private owner. Call MA. 2728, 9 to 12, week days.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING, COST $450. SACRIFICE $225. MA. 5348.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

ROSES—Two year, field grown, everblooming varieties. Fall planting best. Free catalog. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, Tyler, Texas.

PANSIES—Hardy over winter. Mapleleaf, Swiss Giants, $1 per 100. Post. extra. J. F. Cottongim, 431 E. Va., College Pk.

Household Goods 77

FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE
HUTCHINS CO.
165 WHITEHALL STREET
WALNUT bedroom suites, $38.50 to $48.50; modern living room suites, $29.50 to $48.50; mahogany Duncan-Phyfe dining suites, $69.50; walnut dining suites, $65; kitchen cabinets, $18.50; breakfast sets, $6.95; gas heaters, $1.95 to $7.95; gas stoves, $7.50 to $12.50; 9x12 linoleums, $3.25. Prices going up! Buy now!
FURNITURE BUYERS
NOTE CAREFULLY
Investigate Our Plan Before Buying. Can Save You 25 to 40 Per Cent. New Furniture, Either Cash or Terms, Direct From Wholesaler or Factory. See Mr. Jim Dickson.
WOODSIDE STORAGE CO., JA. 2036.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom furn. Occasional pieces. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



HIGH UP
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.
Only $1.50 Complete
Come While You Can Save Money
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10½ Edgewood Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

USED FURNITURE
THREE-PIECE living room suite with wood rail back. Wood stretcher across the front, carving on front and back. The suite consists of sofa, high-back chair, and club chair, covered in rose taupe mohair. In good condition. This suite must have sold for at least $150 new. We will sell for $39.50. We will be glad to arrange terms.
CENTRAL FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.
145-7 Mitchell St., S. W.

MOVING to California—Sacrifice practically new rust living room suite, American Oriental rug, twin maple bedroom suite, Simmons inner-spring mattresses, studio couch, Philco radio, Remington typewriter, sewing machine, chiffrobe, gas range. HE. 0010-W.

LAWSON sofa, maple bedroom suite, Westinghouse range, antique chest drawers, rugs, vacuum cleaners, chiffrobe, victrola, kitchen cabinet, paintings, lamp tables, large gas range. Cherry Storage Co. 489 P'tree. MA. 6660

LOVE SEAT, pillow back sofa, gas range, twin beds, new china cabinet. Gen'l. Warehouse, 272 Marietta, JA. 2596.

LEAVING City. Sacrifice furniture, rugs, lamps and samples of Xmas novelties and ware. 332 Ponce de Leon. Apt. 2-A.

MOVING—Good walnut bedroom suite, maple living room suite, lounge, chair, rugs, glider. VE. 1569.

WILTON carpet, antique gentleman's chair, 4 Hitchcocks, dining table, etc. HE. 7503.

MODERN living room suites, $29.50. Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors, tables, clocks. 1400 Peachtree, Radio Shop.

2 LAR. radiant gas heaters, $15 ea. Fine bed, springs, mattress, $25. DE. 0392.

Office Equipment 79

WIENER plates, $2.50 and up. National cash register, in perfect condition, $30. Coffee mill, $30. Computing scales, $25. Typewriter desk, $12.50. Coffee dripolator, $7.50.
AL. LEVY & CO.
105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs Calculating machine, 5 small walnut tables with drawers. All practically new. Sell cheap. DE. 6781.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8; 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING
WE WILL pay you liberal cash prices for used clothing and shoes; a reputable company, 5 years in business, is buying offices for your convenience. For further information call MA. 7957, ask for Purchasing Dept., 246 Marietta. 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood.
ADAMS USED CLOTHING STORES

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 625 Peters St., S. W., RA. 1133.

WANTED FOR CASH—Both logs and lumber, for full particulars write Atlanta Oak Flooring Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE SET LEFT-HANDED GOLF CLUBS. MUST BE CHEAP. WRITE FULL DETAILS. ADD. D-143, CONSTITUTION.

GOOD furniture and heaters, pianos. Will send truck and pay best cash price. WA. 9710 or BE. 1579-R.

NEW STORE opening needs furniture quick. JA. 2016.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, WA. 9739.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
WA. 6604. MR. PITTS.

WILL send buyer with cash for used furn. Chas. M. Cobb Furn. Co. WA. 5068

WE BUY and trade sewing machines, stoves and furniture. WA. 1309.

WANTED TO BUY 5 cars good used furniture at once. JA. 1377.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. Seidel Furn Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

SEWING mach. bought, repaired. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

HEATER—Also automatic gas hot water tank. State price. D-137, Constitution.

WANTED—Small good used piano; must be reasonable. CA. 4931.

SEWING machines, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Company, MA. 5123.

Swaps 84

RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS.
RICH'S—Sixth Floor.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

FIVE DOLLARS PER WEEK.
NICE heated rooms with connecting bath and two good meals, hotel service. Rooms furnished extra nice with Beautyrest beds.
EIGHT NINETY-TWO APT. HOTEL.
892 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

2056 McLENDON—NICE ROOM, ADJ. BATH. SHOWER. WELL-COOKED MEALS. FOR BUS. PEOPLE. ALSO ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN. DE. 0685.

WEST END—Priv. home, ideal rm., furnace heat, priv. bath, shower; continuous hot water, excel. meals. Gentleman. RA. 5889.

1094 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—2 comfortable rooms, pleasant surroundings. Breakfast optional. Adult family. HE. 7217-J.

1222 Peachtree St.
BEAUTIFUL corner room, for 3 young ladies, conn. bath, delicious meals.

907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ACCOMMODATE bus. people, continuous hot water, good heat, excel meals. Rea.

699 PIEDMONT, cor. 3rd. Large rm., adj. bath, twin beds, for couple; 2 or 3 meals, even Sunday. WA. 6935.

209 14TH, N. E.—For group or family, 2 rooms, private bath; also room, first floor; excellent meals. HE. 2564.

1170 PEACHTREE, CHOICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE, WELL BALANCED MEALS. MRS. COLE. HE. 2190.

ANSLEY PARK—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE OR SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, BUS LINE. HE. 1543.

671 LINWOOD—RMMATE YOUNG LADY, ATTRACTIVE HEATED ROOM. TWIN BEDS. EXCEL. MEALS. HE. 1726.

704 PIEDMONT—Front room, priv. bath, other vacancies. Excellent meals. Automatic heat; busi. people. WA. 9114.

786 PONCE DE LEON—Double room, running water, also single room, first floor. Adj. bath. MA. 3909.

INMAN PARK—Gentlemen or business couple, newly furn. room, heat, home cooking. WA. 1398.

1447 PEACHTREE—Room, private bath, good heat, excellent meals. HE. 4709.

598 MORELAND, N. E.—Room, twin beds, business people; good meals. MA. 4640.

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How to Reduce your AUTO PAYMENTS
YOU tell us the amount of the unpaid balance on your car, its price, year, make, and condition. Then WE will tell you how much your monthly payments may be reduced. That's all. Our SIMPLIFIED Method makes it easy.
COMMUNITY
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82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR. WA. 8395.
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS.
WA. 8333.
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
84 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

PRIVILEGES of home. Delicious meals. Constant hot water. Unusually large, bright room for 2. CR. 1683.

33 11TH ST.—New. Vacancy. Meals by day or week. Dinner parties, private dining room. HE. 4234.

555 TERRACE, N. E.—Nice room, conveniences, gentlemen, bus. couple. DE. 3467.

SUNNY, COMFORTABLE ROOM. DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED MEALS. 778 PENN AVE., N. E. MA. 7347.

DRUID HILLS—Delightful room, excellent board, refined home. Reasonable. DE. 6624.

387 9TH ST., N. E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM. BATH. EXCELLENT MEALS. GARAGE. BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 2298.

867 PEACHTREE—ROOM FOR 2 GIRLS, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, ALSO ROOMMATE LADY. VE. 2932.

1107 PONCE DE LEON—Large front room, twin beds, nice meals, steam heat. Reasonable. HE. 8838.

927 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., Private home, twin beds, adj. bath, 2 men or bus. couple. Refs. exch. HE. 6586-W.

1034 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W. Have room for 3 men, good meals and heat. $5 week. RA. 5337.

LARGE room, private home, gas heat, $35 single, $25 double. 487 N. Highland, N. E. WA. 6591.

1393 PEACHTREE—IDEAL LOCATION. ATTR. ROOM, BATH, TWIN BEDS; GOOD MEALS. HE. 2831.

DRUID HILLS—STUDIO SUITE. STEAM HEAT, ON CAR LINE; YOUNG MEN. $22.50. REFERENCES. DE. 0630.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rooms, conn. bath, excellent meals, $20-$25. DE. 7944.

LARGE room, heat, hot water, excellent meals; children welcome. HE. 9638.

N. S.—Private home. Large rm., pri. bath, also rmmate, lady. HE. 1793-M.

1095 NORTH AVE.—Attr. room, twin beds, adj. bath, good meals. WA. 1710.

1485 PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, EXCEL. MEALS. HE. 5440.

BEST North Side Section. Heated cor. room, twin beds. Gentlemen. HE. 4568-J.

768 CASCADE AVE., pri. home, heated room, convs., good meals. RA. 0520.

901 ARGONNE—Attr. livingrm., bedrm., conn. bath; meals optional. HE. 6309-J.

886 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—VAC. YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 8772.

761 PIEDMONT—VACANCY, LGE. CORNER RM., HEAT, CONVS. JA. 2590.

319 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. vacancy. Heat, good meals. MA. 2738.

1074 COLUMBIA AVE.—Vac., couple or 2 bus. people. Pri. bath. HE. 9759-J.

972 JUNIPER ST.—Most attractive room, every convenience. VE. 1561.

1035 JUNIPER—4 men to share rooms, quiet home, good meals. HE. 1482-J.

790 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Room, twin beds, good food, $5. MA. 1735.

91 14TH, N. E.—Attr. vacancy, ladies. Also table boarders. Reas. HE. 1069-W.

LARGE room for 3—$22.50 each. Steam heat. HE. 3561.

1255 PONCE DE LEON—Room, 3 young ladies. Separate beds. DE. 8358.

774 W. PEACHTREE—Large room, also rmmate., lady. Splendid mls. HE. 3378.

ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath; good meals and heat. HE. 1835.

GIRLS—TWO MEALS, CLEAN ROOMS, $4, $5. SINGLE RM. 880 JUNIPER.

208 14TH N. E.—Room for two. Also roommate, young man. HE. 2676.

1662 PEACHTREE—VACANCY TWO YOUNG MEN, PRIV. BATH. HE. 5883.

44 14TH, N. E.—Heated vac. Young men. Conn. shower. Reas. HE. 4140.

1503 MOZLEY PLACE, S. W.—Double room, adj. bath, twin beds. RA. 1947.

1222 PEACHTREE, MGR. MRS. GRIER, LARGE DOUBLE ROOM FOR TWO.

745 VIRGINIA AVE.—CORNER ROOM, REDECORATED. HE. 4147.

193 14TH, N. E.—Large room, adjoining bath, good heat. HE. 0421-R.

NEAR Sears. Twin beds, steam heat; excellent meals; 2 ladies. MA. 0579.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. home, attr. 2 rooms, couple or bus. people, gar. HE. 1786.

33 15TH ST., N. E.—Single room, or roommate. Young lady. HE. 0249-J.

846 ST. CHARLES, near Sears—Attractive rm., conn. bath. Reas. JA. 4391-W.

1225 CLAIRMONT—Priv. home, front rm., priv. bath, good meals. DE. 7190.

VIRGINIA, N. E., 773—Lovely warm room, for 2, priv lav., gar. HE. 1519-J.

849 PEACHTREE. Redec. rm., over garage, lav., shower bath, gents. HE. 0787.

COMFORTABLE rm., priv. lavatory, heat, bus. people. Meals, garage. HE. 4511.

1417 S. GORDON. Roommate, lady; well-heated home; business couple. RA. 0224.

947 P. DE LEON—Single room, adj. bath; also vacancy for lady. VE. 1696.

859 P'TREE.—Warm room, lavatory, for 3. Garage apt., room for one. HE. 7550.

YOUNG MAN desires roommate in N. S. home. 2 meals, $6 wk. WA. 9867.

Rooms—Furnished 89

CHESTERFIELD
G'T'MEN, rm., $16-35. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris. JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club

75 13TH ST., Between the P'trees—Lovely front room. All convs., private home; 1 or 2 bus. ladies. Garage. HE. 5751-W.

141 11TH, N. E., 1 blk car line, 2 bedrms., 1 single, 1 double, gas heat if desired, with or without cooking privileges, cont. hot water. Reas. HE. 9697-M.

AVONDALE ESTATES—Large master bedroom, conn. bath., steam heat, open fire-place, private home, meals optional. References required. DE. 0992.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk. $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

903 ROSEDALE RD. Private home, corner room, twin beds, meals opt. Gentlemen or bus. couple. HE. 4130-W.

NORTH SIDE, congenial home, private ent; gentlemen. HE. 8422.

825 MYRTLE ST., N. E. Roommate young lady, steam heat, every conv; also single rm., young man. Reas. HE. 2093

LOVELY room with private family for 1 or 2 business ladies; conveniences. 734 Ponce de Leon court. WA. 3209.

NORTH SIDE private home. Rmmate. Young man, garage; meals opt. HE. 2966-J.

PONCE DE LEON-HIGHLAND SECTION. Attractive room, home like, conveniently located; gentleman. HE. 6455-W.

DRUID HILLS—Room, private bath, garage; gentleman or bus. couple. DE. 5242.

NORTH SIDE—2 MEN, TWIN BEDS, PRI. BATH, GARAGE; CONV. TO TOWN. CAR LINE. HE. 4275.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, quiet, private home; business people. WA. 1369.

684 DURANT PL., N. E.—Half-block Ponce de Leon—Attrac. front room, twin beds; steam heat. WA. 4187.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA—Nice bright rm., plenty heat, hot water, priv. home. Gentlemen. HE. 7554-J.

1028 COLUMBIA AVE. Bet. P'trees. Quiet priv. home, adults. Heat, continuous hot water, priv. bath, garage. Gentleman.

498 EAST AVE., N. E.—Adj. bath, heat, near car; couple or gentlemen. WA. 4947.

1 OR 2 LARGE nicely furnished conn. rooms, large closet, conn. bath, modern home, with elderly couple. RA. 5264.

DESIRABLE rm., adj. bath, in modern hotel bldg., walking distance. HE. 3230-M.

962 JUNIPER—2 rms., conn. bath; auto. heat, hot water, breakfast. VE. 2315.

28 12TH, west of W. P'tree, rm., priv. ent., semi-priv. bath, cple. HE. 2962-W.

519 ST. CHARLES, N. E.—Large corner room, priv. entrance, furnace heat.

M'SIDE, attr. rm., twin beds, semi-bath, gentlemen, busi. couple. HE. 8269-J.

1 OR 2, private bath, pri. entrance, Oakdale Rd., near Emory, DE. 3944.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, steam heat, near bath. Gentleman. WA. 6397.

155 THIRD, N. E.—Room, twin beds, in steam heated apt. Gentlemen. WA. 0064.

N. S. PRIV. HOME, NICELY FURN. COR. RM., ADJ. BATH. VE. 1937.

1165 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD. Morningside Sect. Attr. corner rm. VE. 3895.

ROOMS. $4 wk up. 552 W. Peachtree Apts. Walking distance.

VA.-HIGHLAND Sect. Pri. shower, auto. hot water, heat, garage. HE. 2130-J.

BILTMORE SEC.—ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. ALL CONVS. HE. 2594-J.

INMAN PARK—Lovely rm., new home. Venetian blinds. Beauty rest. JA. 7238.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

904 PIEDMONT AVE. Apt. 2. Comfortable rm., conn. lavatory, st. ht. HE. 2442-J.

DECATUR, 322 W. College—Room, adj. bath, meals opt., bus. people. DE. 7380.

NORTHSIDE — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. WA. 8478.

98 BAKER ST., N. E.—Apt. H. Twin beds. Beautyrest mattress, adj. bath, st. heat.

ANSLEY PARK—Downstairs room, bath, near bus.; meals optional. HE. 7971-W.

854 JUNIPER—Corner rm., conn. bath, heat, hot water, garage. HE. 6033-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, CONN. BATH, GENTLEMAN, $20. HE. 7810-J.

PRIV. home, beautiful room, steam heat, garage, 2 busi. girls. Reas. RA. 1401.

ANSLEY PARK—Priv. home, lovely, lrg. rm., twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

691 JUNIPER, Apt. 20, near Fox, attrac. room; reas. JA. 2054-W.

SINGLE RM., CONN. BATH., RM. MATE. YOUNG LADY. HE. 8783.

½ BLK. Ponce de Leon; priv. home ent. all convs.; reas.; gentleman. MA. 7725.

FRONT ROOM—Opp. Park. Bus. people, every convs. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

1296 NORTH AVE., N. E., newly furn. rm., priv. family, gent., gar. DE. 2152.

GRANT PARK Sect. Front bedrm., adj. bath; meals optional. JA. 1352.

547 PONCE DE LEON. Nicely furnished room for business people.

LOVELY private home, all conveniences. Near car. RA. 6451.

$2 WEEK—Nice room, priv. home, all convs. 797 Tift, S. W. RA. 0168.

NORTH SIDE—Priv. home, attrac. room, single $20, double $30. HE. 4533-R.

N. S.—LARGE RM., TWIN BEDS. STEAM HEAT; $2.25, $3 WK. EACH. MA. 0435.

711 PENN AVE.—Attrac. corner room, thermostatic heat; garage. WA. 3907.

NEAR Sears Roebuck, room, twin beds. 659 Somerset Terrace. MA. 0253.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

PONCE DE LEON-P'tree sec. Mod. combination liv. rm., bedrm. apt. Beautyrest mattress, st. heat, model kitchenette, G. E., $7.50 week to permanent couple; refs. 553 Courtland St., N. E.

137 ELIZABETH ST. Room and kitchenette; water, lights and phone, $5. MA. 6640.

TWO-RM. AND BREAKFAST RM., HOT WATER, GARAGE; ALL CONVS. 836 OAK HILL, S. W. RA. 1038.

4 CONN. rooms, bath; owner's home; northside; partly furn.; refined. HE. 1968.

567 ST. CHARLES, near Sears—Front bedroom and kitchen, lights, gas, heat. Reasonable. MA. 8253.

417 ANGIER PL.—Bedrm., kitchen, dinette, pri. bath, ent., lts., water. WA. 6743.

685 W. PEACHTREE—Nice room and kitchenette, conveniences, heat. HE. 6371.

468 WASHINGTON ST.—2 rooms, private porch, gas heat, everything furnished, $4.50. Owner, MA. 3569.

393 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—FURNISHED APT. REDECORATED. MA. 9274.

WEST END—Bedrm., combination dining rm., kitchen; desirable. 882 Oglethorpe.

88 DRUID CIR. Room, kitchen, heat, elec. refrig., Beautyrest, gas, adults.

WARM room, twin beds, gas plate, everything furn. $16 mo. DE. 8896.

3-ROOM apt. completely furn., close in, garage, heat. 195 Mefritts Ave., N. E.

131 5TH ST., N. W.—2 comp. furn., redec. rms. Gas, lights, sink, $5. HE. 9936.

487 CENTRAL AVE.—2 nice front rooms, $4 week. JA. 5606.

591 PRYOR ST.—2 nice front rooms, $4 week. JA. 6506.

INMAN PARK—Nice large room and kitchen, redecorated. Adults. JA. 4830

INMAN PK.,—1039 Austin, 2 large furn. hskp. rms., sink, heat. JA. 7913-J.

852 BLVD., N. E.—Apt. priv. bath, heat, gas, lights, frigid., everything furn.

4 RMS., private bath, gar., elec. refrig., furnace heat; adults, $27.50. MA. 7668.

2 LARGE ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., HOT WATER; ADULTS. JA. 5452-J.

ROOMS WITH HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES; ADULTS. 880 JUNIPER.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

OAKLAND CITY—1136 Indale Place, S. W., 3 rooms, private entrance, garage, lights, water. Adults, $18. RA. 3671.

2 LARGE rooms, pullman kitchen, private bath, entrance, porch, steam heat, near Sears, $23. WA. 3079.

1024 DILL, S. W.—2 rooms, k'nette, lights, hot water, sink, garage. Reas. RA. 5874.

544 ANGIER—Desirable 4 rms., priv. bath, entrances, garage. $25. JA. 7485-J.

657 KILLIAN, near Girls' High, 3 conn. rooms, sleeping porch. JA. 0668.

COLONIAL HILLS—2 conn. rooms, lights, water fur. Near car. CA. 9545.

CORNER Fair and Grant St., 3 rms., all convs. $10. JA. 7754-M.

OAKHURST, 232 E. Lake Dr., N. E.—Terrace Apt. 3 rms., bath, $17.50, couple.

TWO CONN. RMS., ADJ. BATH, NEAR LITTLE 5 POINTS. WA. 0569.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

1 OR 2 RMS., k'nette, lights, water, phone, gar. Redec. 807 Washington.S.W.

INMAN PARK—3 nice rms., bath, kich., porch, 2nd floor; adults. MA. 7268.

REAL ESTATE--RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ITALIAN VILLA
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.
SURROUNDED by Ansley Park Golf Club links; one room, connecting bath; business woman with good references, $22.50. One 3-room effic'y, refined couple or business woman or man. Immediate possession, $52.50. Ph. for appointment. HE. 2050.

IF YOU can afford $65 total cost for a choice 5-room apt., every convenience, completely furn., entire first floor. Inspect 172 14th St., N. E. Phone owner for details. RA. 2483 or HE. 5590.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt.; steam heat, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linen, dishes, furn.; $13 weekly. Another, $7.50. Another, $6. 161 Merritts, corner Piedmont. WA. 4095.

1768 MONROE DR., N. E., just off Montgomery Ferry Dr., studio apt. in private home, 3 large rooms, bath, private entrances. See from 3 to 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS—Frigidaire, heat, lights, hot cold water, linen, half block car, 3 blocks Sears. WA. 9047.

10TH STREET SECTION—2 lovely conn. rooms, completely furn., redec.; meals optional. Business couple. HE. 6502.

GRANT PARK. 3 or 4-room apt., priv. bath, ent. Garage. Nicely furn. 1 blk of park. MA. 1977.

WANTED—Couple or family group in refined private home. No other boarders. 27 12th St., N. E.

133 MELROSE AVE.—3 large beautifully furn. rooms, hall and bath, $30. DE. 3549.

623 PARKWAY DR.—2-bedroom front apartment; steam heat; adults. Apply Apt. 3.

375 PONCE DE LEON. Very desirable apt. Avail. Furn. comp. in every detail. $40

1007 PONCE DE LEON—For couples, furn. compl., inc. linen serv. $30-$37.50.

LIVING rm., bedrm., kitchen, privat bath, garage. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

521 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3 or 4 rooms, nicely furn., Murphy bed, heat. Apt. 15.

942 JUNIPER—Attr. 3-4-rm. apt., refrig.; redec. Adults. App. Apt. A-1. VE. 1012.

926 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Large corner effic'y; also bedr. apt., mod., new.

197 FIFTH ST., N. E.—DESIRABLE SMALL APT. MA. 5237.

DECATUR. 3 and 4-room apt. Newly furnished. Best location. Redec. MA. 3570.

1099 EUCLID, N. E.—Small efficiency, all conveniences; adults. JA. 3055.

N. E.—Large, attrac. effcy. Plenty heat, hot water, convs. WA. 8607; JA. 9002.

COMPLETELY fur. 3 rms., bath apt., st. heat, garage. 301 Ponce de Leon. N. E.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE STUDIO APARTMENT. CH. 6676.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, heat, lights, gas, $25. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

1019 WASHITA, N. E., 5 rooms, lower duplex; heat, garage. Adults. HE. 8117.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

DECATUR—3 rooms, bath; garge, lights, hot water, G. E., fur. DE. 1643.

690 DURANT PL., N. E., Apt. 4.—Avail. Nov. 1st, 5 rms., sun parlor. WA. 7967.

4-RM. terrace, overlooking park, $35. 1130 Piedmont, WA. 1714.

REAL ESTATE--RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

685 Argonne Ave., N. E.
OFF Ponce de Leon, 3 and 4 rooms with sleeping porches, electric refrigerators, newly decorated, $36.50 and $40. Apply owner, Apt. 5, or see janitor.

Now Ready for Occupancy
LESS than block from Briarcliff Road and stores.

1215 Virginia Ave., N. E.
APT. A-2, first floor; A-4, second floor. Each apt. has living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, hall, large kitchen, electric refrigerator, front and back porches, through ventilation for summer comfort. Windows have grooved weather-stripping for winter comfort. Completely redecorated and modernized. New garages.

Piedmont Park
520 PARK DRIVE, N. E.—Apt. 1. Nice 7-room corner apartment, large electric refrigerator, modern tile bath with shower, heat, water, janitor service furnished. Private playground for children. Also tennis court. Convenient to schools, stores and car line, $60. Also beautiful 4-room apartment with front porch, large electric refrigerator, tile bath with shower. Now available at $50. Open Sunday.

993 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. 5—Nice four-room unit, available now. Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, breakfast room, kitchen, electric refrigeration and porches, $45.

677 Somerset Ter., N. E.
LIVING room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigeration, current furnished. Newly decorated, porches. Open; $45. Res. Mgr., D-2.

347 North Ave. N. E.
APT. 3—Four rooms, porches, $32.50.

575 Boulevard Pl., N. E.
APT. NO. 1—Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom and kitchen, $32.50. Decorated throughout.

461 Washington St., S. W.
NO. 2—Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, $30.

1037 Lucile Ave., S. W.
APT. 7—Efficiency, heat and water included, $22.50.

420 Boulevard, N. E.
APT. NO. 8—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, newly decorated, $35.

33 Alexander St., N. W.
APT. NO. 10—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, $32.50.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133

1202 MEMORIAL Dr. Moreland and Flat Shoals section. Bedrm. and Murphy bed in liv. rm.; elec. refrig. and cur. inc., $35.

654 BOULEVARD, ½ blk. Ponce de Leon. Liv. rm., bedrm., k'nette and b'fast rm. Newly decorated, $30.

929 EUCLID Ave., Inman Park section. Bedrm and roll-a-way bed in liv. rm. Elec. refrig. and cur. inc. Newly decorated or efficiency, $30 to $37.50. Apply Apt. 1.

386-390 N. HIGHLAND Ave., N. E. 1 and 2 bedrm. apts with M'phy bed in liv. rm. Excellent condition, $35 to $52. Apply Apt. 11.

553 LEE St., S. W. Liv. rm., bedrm. b'fast rm., k'nette. Newly decorated. Reduced to $30. Apply Apt. 4.

864 PARK WAY Dr., cor. 7th. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., d'nette, k'nette, $40-$42.50. Apply Apt. 2.

255 WASHINGTON St., S. W. 5 large rooms, walking distance. Apply Apt. 1.

398 PARK WAY Dr., N. E., 4-6-r. Well arr., $35 and $50.00.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

1324	Briarcliff road, No. 2, 5 rms.	$80.00
749	Peachtree street, 5 rms.	55.00
55	Lafayette drive, 4 rms.	47.50
1084	Blue Ridge Ave., 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, porch	45.00
960	Taft Ave., N. E., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch	45.00
790	Myrtle St., N. E., No. 1, 4 rms.	45.00
313	Fourth street, N. E., 5 rms.	42.50
790	Ponce de Leon Pl., 3 rms.	32.50
826	Peachtree St., 2-A, 4 rms.	65.00
790	Ponce de Leon Pl., 4 rms.	40.00
57	Lombardy Way, N. E., 3 rms.	35.00
1006	Greenwood Ave., N. E., Apt. 7, efficiency	30.00
579	Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 4, 3 rms.	25.00

Call WA. 9511 for appointment.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

285 BOULEVARD, N. E., 5 rooms; 3 bedrm. fac.), porch; garage, $40.
398 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, $30.
444 BOULEVARD, N. E., 3, 4 and 5-room apts., $35, $37.50 and $40.
428 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 4 rooms, newly decorated, $37.50, including garage.
392 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 5 rooms, porch, $45.
Call Mrs.

Buy or Sell—You'll Make Money Using CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS
375 Atwood St., S. W. ..... $ 30.00
451 W. Ontario Ave., S. W. 37.50

6 ROOMS
1056 Dickson Pl., N. E. ..... $ 27.50
1382 Metropolitan Ave., S. E. 30.00
129 Second Ave., Decatur 35.00
1186 Barnes St., N. W. 32.50
23 Twelfth St., N. E. 35.00
249 Norwood Ave., N. E. 37.50
979 Piedmont Ave., 2 baths 37.50
209 Feld Ave., Decatur 40.00
774 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 40.00
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. 42.50
570 Cresthill Ave., N. E. 45.00
778 Barnett St., N. E. 40.00
965 Tood Rd., N. E. 47.50
511 Clifton Road 50.00
392 Eighth St., N. E. 50.00
895 Penn Ave., N. E. Redec. 50.00
1296 Stillwood Dr., N. E. Redec. 50.00
711 Elkmont Dr., N. E. 2 baths 57.50
536 Clifton Rd., N. E. 60.00
2909 Club Drive, Near Brookhaven Country Club ... 60.00
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E... 65.00
51 Standish Ave., N. W. 65.00
149 17TH St., N. E. 65.00
3601 Piedmont Road, N. W. 75.00
979 Club Drive, N. W. Near Brookhaven Country Club 100.00

7 ROOMS
885 Tift Avenue, N. W. .... $ 30.00
1044 Washington Street 30.00
1018 Albion Ave., N. E. 40.00
2065 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 bedrooms, Redec. 90.00

8 ROOMS
46 Twelfth St., N. W. ..... $ 45.00
853 Boulevard, N. E. 45.00
295 Fifth St., N. W., 2 baths.. 65.00
5 Delmont Dr., N. E. Near North Fulton School..... 85.00
39 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. 4 bedrooms 90.00
11 West Andrews Drive 125.00
300 Argonne Dr., N. W. 125.00

9 ROOMS
1120 St. Augustine Pl., N. E. 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. $ 85.00

10 ROOMS
1044 W. Peachtree St. ..... $ 75.00
1573 Peachtree St., N. E. 3 baths 100.00
2126 North Ponce de Leon Ave. 3 baths 105.00

11 ROOMS
210 Elizabeth St., N. E. ..... $ 45.00

DUPLEXES
733 Pryor St., S. E., 3 bedrms. $ 20.00
550 Seal Pl., N. E., 1 bedrm... 25.00
21 Standish Ave., N. W. 1 bedrooms 35.00
1236 Lucile Ave. First floor. 5 rooms 30.00
888 Boulevard, N. E. 3 bedrms. 45.00
589 Cresthill Ave., 2 bedrms. 45.00
535 Collier Rd., N. W. 2 bedrooms. Redecorated 45.00
1757 Piedmont Ave., 1 bedroom 47.50
54 East Brookhaven Dr., 2 bedrooms 40.00-45.00
927 St. Charles Ave., N. E. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.. 52.50-55.00
67 Peachtree Pl., N. W. 3 bedrooms 55.00
51 Rumson Way. Bedroom, porch 65.00
891 Penn Ave., N. E. 3 bedrooms 67.50
1103 Clifton Road, N. E. 75.00
512 Clair Dr., N. E. 2 bedrooms 90.00
60 16TH St., N. E., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths 75.00
1896 Wycliff Rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 95.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Building. WA. 5477.

SELECTED HOUSES

6 ROOMS
899 Arlington Pl., N. E. $50.00
616 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. 47.50
54 Fourteenth St., N. E. 40.00
248 Kings Highway (Decatur) 32.50
631 Park Dr. 50.00
248 Josephine St., N. E. 22.50
1013 Juniper St., N. E. 40.00
1284 Oxford Rd., N. E. 65.00
1099 North Ave., N. E. 30.00
29 Twelfth St., N. W. 35.00
1129 Oglethorpe Ave., S. W. 25.00

8 ROOMS
1033 Cleburne Ave., N. E. $45.00

9 ROOMS
2005 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. . $100.00
1215 W. Peachtree St., N. E. 55.00
80 Palisades 100.00

12 ROOMS
762 Spring St., N. W. $85.00

SELECT DUPLEXES

4 ROOMS
1060 Spring St., N. W. $30.00

5 ROOMS
379 W. Ontario, S. W. $25.00

6 ROOMS
1054 Rosedale Dr., N. E. $30.00
1036 Spring St., N. W. 42.50

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

39 12th St., N. E., 6 rooms.... $ 35.00
590 Candler St., N. E., 6 rms. .. 40.00
1013 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
149 17th St., N. E., 6 rms. 65.00
46 Camden Rd., N. E., 8 rms.... 100.00
60 Palisades Rd., N. E., 8 rms.... 100.00
11 W. Andrews Dr., 9 rms. 115.00

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

1186 BARNES ST., near W. Peachtree, off 14th. Modern 6-room bungalow, freshly painted. Garage. Very attractive. HE. 6476.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

AUCTION

CLAIRMONT ACREAGE SUBDIVISION

J. B. WADDELL, Owner.

50 Large Home Sites, With Restrictions of $3,500.

Business Corner 300x400 on Clairmont Road, Zoned for Business.

Wednesday, November 2nd, at 10 A. M.

LOCATED on Clairmont Road, just outside the city of Decatur; 50 large home sites 100x400 to 600. Surrounded by nice brand-new bungalows. F. H. A. loans already approved for this property. City of Decatur will spend $90,000 at an early date improving their city water plant and public park which joins this property, also making a 40-foot road from Clairmont to their plant which runs through the property. This is choice property in a desirable location, beautifully wooded, with all city conveniences, but no city tax to pay. Free water main in front of every lot, and no extra charge for tapping. Telephones and electricity being run by the property now without any cost to purchasers. The property, known as the W. C. Lawrence estate, has never before been offered for sale until recently when Mr. Waddell purchased the tract. He has sold several lots on which homes have recently been built and others now under construction. To be sold also are two 4½-acre wooded tracts adjoining this subdivision. Purchaser of one tract will have privilege of the other at same price.

Every lot delivered clear. Titles perfect. Sells without reserve. Free barbecue dinner. Band concert. Terms: 1-3 cash, bal. easy.

For Blue Prints Call Our Office, or Mr. Waddell, DE. 4211.

McGEE LAND COMPANY SELLING AGENTS

320 Healey Building. WA. 3680. Atlanta, Georgia

Representative on Grounds Sunday

ANNOUNCING AT AUCTION

Thursday November 17th 10 A. M.

George P. Donaldson's property on Powers' Ferry Road and West Peachtree Drive. North Fulton's most desirable home sites and small acreage tracts with all improvements. See next Sunday's paper for full details.

McGEE LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents

320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

HOUSES.
426 Ponce de Leon Ave., 8 rooms
908 St. Charles Ave., 10 r.
1073 Reeder Circle, N. E., 6 r.
79 Warren St., N. E., 6 r.
13 Kingstone Rd., Avondale, 6 rooms
418 Ponce de Leon Pl., Decatur, 6 rooms
1025 Hill St., S. E., 6 rms.
1396 Belmont Ave., S. W., 6 r.
827 Virginia Ave., Hapeville, 6 rooms
225 St. Michael St., E. P., 8 rooms

DUPLEXES.
388 Seventh St., N. E., 6 r.
477 Moreland Ave., N. E., 6 r.
850 Parkway Drive, 5 rms.
437 Peeples St., S. W., 5 r.
Call Mrs. McLarin, WA. 2228.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

80 Lakeview, E. Lake, 6-room brick $30.00
415 Ninth St., N. E., 6-room brick 42.50
1166 Boulevard, N. E., 7-room brick 50.00

ERNEST L. MILLER
DE. 0659 WA. 1915

709 COOLEDGE AVE., N. E.—6-room brick, 3 bedrms., all modern conveniences, daylight basement, double garage, most desirable location. See or call owner, 708, across street. VE. 2525.

418 BRYAN Ave., East Point, 6-room brick $37.50
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

IDEAL LOCATION. 3 BEDRMS. BATH upstairs, bedrm., bath downstairs; condition A-1. Conv. schools. P'tree Rd. Sec. CH. 9063.

1149 BOULEVARD, N. E., 8-room 2-story brick, 2 baths, completely redecorated inside. Ready now for tenant. RA. 2186.

575 ORME CIR—7-room brick, 2 baths, steam heat, $62.50 mo.; ½ block to car line. WA 5570 or DE. 7280.

1429 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Caretakers, bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, newly decorated. $25. DE. 6624.

DECATUR—Pretty efficiency cottage, all convs., gas heat, central location, shown by appointment. DE. 4195.

4 ROOMS, electricity, running water, $10 mo., 1 block off Flat Shoals Rd., near White's Mill. O. H. Berry.

WEST END. 1478 Mozley Pl., 6-rm. brick, furnace, convs. HE. 2436.

LOG house, 4 rms., and bath, see Dr. M. C. Wells, 682 Moreland, S. E. MA. 6222.

SIX-ROOM Grant Park bungalow and garage, $25. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

WEST END. 755 LAWTON—7 rooms, near Joe Brown school. $30. RA. 8790.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

W. E. PARK—6-rm. brick, modern convs., near schools and car line, owner leaving city. RA. 1348.

Office & Desk Space 115

OFFICES—COMPLETE SERVICE. EFFICIENT CARE GIVEN BUSINESS IN YOUR ABSENCE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BL.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

Wanted To Rent 118

COUPLE, without children, want to rent unfurnished House Peachtree road section, two baths, two bedrooms. Address D-131, Constitution.

FURNISHED home, desirable N. E. section, near car line, by lady of refinement and culture. Address D-148, Constitution.

UNFURN. rm., basement or cellar. Reas. Give price, phone where you may be called. Describe. Gentleman. D-134, Const.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

WANT A BARGAIN?
103 WARREN ST., N. E.—5 rooms, $2,750; $150 cash.
960 GILBERT ST., S. E.—5 rooms, $2,850; $150 cash.
2410 GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—4 rooms, $2,150; $150 cash.
1700 STOKES AVE., S. W.—6 rooms, $4,500; $300 cash.
1359 HARDEE ST., N. E.—4 rooms, $2,950; FHA terms.
1821 AVON AVE., S. W.—5 rooms, new, $4,500; $500 cash.
765 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—6 r., 2 baths, new, $8,000; FHA terms.

D. L. Stokes & Co. WA. 7872

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

CALHOUN, GA.

Real Estate — Real Estate

Wed., Nov. 2nd—10 A. M.—On the Premises

PROPERTY OF C. R. MASON

ONE seven-room dwelling, one four-room dwelling and 80 desirable business and residential lots, on Dalton paved highway just north of city limits. Also 50 acres of very fine land, subdivided into small tracts. Terms one-third cash, balance one year.

Wednesday, November 9—10 A. M.

367 ACRES of good land, divided into two farms, 17 miles south of Hapeville, two miles east of Dixie Highway, one mile east of Hastings fine seed farm. One six-room dwelling with electric lights, complete water work system, one barn, double garage, all in jam-up condition. One four-room dwelling. Terms easy. Also four good mules, all farm implements and about 200 bushels of good corn. All the above is some of the best property in each section. We invite you to inspect these properties before sale day. Everything sells regardless of price. No reservation. Titles guaranteed.

FREE—BAND CONCERT AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS—FREE

Johnson Land Company SELLING AGENTS

Haas-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933

List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Sale.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

2902 North Hills Dr.

A Home of Real Merit

NEW WHITE brick Colonial with artistic stone front; living room 25 ft. long, large entrance hall, 3 large bedrooms, 6 very large closets, dressing room 10x12, 2 tile baths and roomy tile kitchen, beautiful cabinets. Johns-Manville insulation, General Electric gas furnace, Curtis Silentite windows, Curtis doors and interior woodwork, marble mantel setting. Lots of closets and "Looked-for-but-seldom-found" features. Convenient to new Catholic school, Fulton High and grammar school. Breakfast room 9x9, has 3 large windows overlooking sparkling stream, waterfalls, wading pool and gorgeous trees. Lot 125x187. Your "mind's-eye" may have pictured exactly this. Bring the family Sunday and see the most beautiful spot in Fulton County.
JOHN W. SIKES representing owner. HE. 4000 or WA. 7991.

JACOBS REALTY CO.

776 WILSON ROAD
Spring Lake Park
Open Sunday P. M.

THIS lovely English type home, on more than a two-acre lot; has a clear stream, natural rock gardens, and unlimited possibilities for further development. Five large rooms, unfinished upstairs space for 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full tile bath with shower, daylight concrete basement, furnace heat with stoker, laundry trays, etc. Only one year old. Owner transferred. Will sell for considerably less than cost. Drive out north side, drive past Collier Road, turn left at McKinley Road and then to right and straight ahead on Wilson Road. See Harvey Reeves on premises or call HE. 2303 nights or Sundays or WA. 9511 week days.
(Exclusive Sale.)

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

IF you require 4 bedrooms and are particular about your surroundings and investment

Inspect

941 PLYMOUTH ROAD
IN distinctive Lenox Park.

NEW 2-story, red brick—Williamsburg colonial.

PRICE—$13,500—easily financed.

INQUIRE Lenox Park office—just north of Highland and Rock Springs road.
VErnon 3723.

HILLTOP HOUSE

THIS lovely French provencial in setting unsurpassed for beauty. Facing Mr. Clark Howell's wooded estate—Arden Rd., between Wesley and Peachtree Battle Ave. Just 10 minutes from town out Northside Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, vestibule and entrance hall, 3-exposure library, master bedroom, recreation room, servant's apartment and garage in basement. Steel casements throughout, insulated, Monroe landscaped. Lot 125x300. Price reduced to $23,500. Life insurance loan of $15,000 at 5% already placed. This fine home has the most rigid of specifications and will be worth your inspection if you are seeking the best. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

On the Bargain Counter

1135 SELLS AVE., S. W.—Spacious 7-room frame home; beautiful lot. A lot of comfortable living for only $2,350. Terms.

419 EUCLID TER.—Convenient to good schools, transportation, and community center. 7-room frame; new roof, interior redecorated. Price $3,000.

PARK DR.—6-room brick; near Inman school; for only $5,750.

SEE the locations today. Call our salesmen for appointment to see interior.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard-to-Please

IT'S so seldom we can take you right out Peachtree Rd. to a beautiful house only a year old on a wooded lot 120 feet wide. You'll find those closets you can't frown upon and rooms that even accommodate heavy furniture; a permanent roof; gas air-conditioned heat, and two-car attached garage, will add to your living comforts. Then, too, the attractiveness of the price will make your pocket book laugh out loud, and the attractiveness of the house will cause the Joneses to swell up with envy. It's the one. Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

UNIQUE

NORTH ATLANTA, adjacent to other handsome homes. Large, developed lot. New brick. Ultra-modern design, best construction and workmanship. Complete electrical equipment. Unique and convenient in all appointments. Appraised value $7,000. Special, $6,500. Requires $1,250 to $1,500 cash. Mr. Smith, MA. 1505, HE. 7226-M.

ERNEST L. MILLER

OPEN UNTIL SOLD

784 BARNETT ST., N. E.—Lovely brick bungalow, furnace heat, garage, 1½ blocks from Ponce de Leon Ave. Priced at the low figure of $3,750. This is the biggest bargain in the city today. Mr. Poole, MA. 1638.

WEST PEACHTREE BARGAIN—Two-story nine-room brick and stucco, furnace heat, conveniently located, close to stores, churches and school. Owner has left city and has fixed a price at the astonishing low figure of $4,000. Cash talks. Mr. Poole, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

We Sell HOLC HOMES.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

2793 ATWOOD ROAD

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Really Worth the Money

GET OUT your magazine clippings of "Must-Haves" for your new home—bring along and compare. The exquisite interior may fit your family like a glove. Grand basement, has recreation room and open porch. Gas air conditioned furnace, insulation, weather-stripped, Curtis windows, doors and trim, beautiful bath room, cabinets, very big closets, picturesque lot. Nothing needed to make a perfect home was left out. Near best school. Value unsurpassed, monthly payments only $62.50. Mrs. Harry Norman, CH. 1383 or WA. 7991.

JACOBS REALTY CO.

Open All Day
681 & 705 E. Paces Ferry Rd.

INSPECT and compare these beautiful new 5-room homes before you buy. Many unusual features seldom found in homes of this price—such as entry halls, spacious living rooms, screened porches, all-tile baths with tub and shower, modern white kitchens with built-in cabinets; daylight basements with garage space, game room, laundry, servant's toilet, auto. gas heat, nice wooded lots. FHA financing approximately $800 cash and $50 month. Drive out today or call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111, for appointment to see.

HAAS & DODD

ROOMING HOUSE

LOCATED beween P'tree and West P'tree. Eleven bedrooms and four baths, steam heat, new automatic hot water heater, dining room 18x24. Price $7,000. Reasonable cash payment, monthly notes $51. Immediate possession, owner leaving city. Call Lawton Burdett (exclusive agent), HE. 0028, or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

See 460 E. Wesley Ave.
Garden Hills Special

YOU SHOULD see this new attractive white brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; better built than the average home, and larger rooms. Large wooded lot 100 ft. frontage. Priced right.

Also No. 6 E. Wesley

A WONDERFUL buy in a 2-story white brick for only $6,750. Has 4 bedrooms. Perfect condition. Wooded lot 65x200. Terms. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

2815 ARDEN ROAD
2-STORY WHITE BRICK

GO WEST Wesley one block beyond Northside Dr., turn north on Arden Rd., and you will find one of the most beautiful and modern 2-story homes in this fine section. Eight spacious rooms and entrance hall 12 feet wide; woodpaneled den opening on terrace; red tile roof; automatic air conditioned; gas heat; two tile tub baths on second floor; lavatory and toilet on first floor; 2-car garage; servants' quarters and laundry in basement; shady lot, 100x220. See this today. Cash payment and $75 month buys it. Mr. Hanson, owner's office, WA. 5570. Nights, MA. 7710.

RUN DOWN
AND DILAPIDATED

AND A LOT of folks wouldn't have it, but someone that needs a lot of room can make a good deal here. Two-story brick and stucco; has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; steam heat. About $400 will put it in tip-top shape. Located on Parkway Dr., near Angier Ave. Bargain price $3,500, with only $350 cash, notes $31.50, including interest. If you would like to talk about it, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

972 EULALIA ROAD

JUST OFF Roxboro Rd., one block from P'tree; a brand-new 2-story brick-and-shingle home; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen; gas heat, servts. qtrs., laundry trays; beautiful lot with spring in rear. Owner said sell it, and here's your opportunity. Terms to suit. CH. 1215 now, WA. 2650 Monday.

ROBERT THOMPSON

KINGSBORO ROAD

A BEAUTIFUL rambling white brick home, architecturally designed. A complete home in every detail. Large living room, dining and breakfast room, two large bedrooms. Indirect lighting; full basement completely finished with maid's room and bath. Gas heat. Large lot. Near Peachtree Rd. Less than $9,000. Call Mr. Moore, CH. 2902, WA. 9511. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Woods and Stream
Wesley Near Habersham

FINE brick home, slate roof, master bedroom, huge tile bath, paneled den or 4th bedroom upstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath downstairs. The kind of kitchen you read about. Full daylight basement, all conveniences. Deep woods and waterfall. Situated exclusive section of beautiful homes. You will love this house and its setting. Call Al Erwin, WA. 3111 or HE. 5050.

HAAS & DODD

BRICK DUPLEX
$4,000

BUILT FOR a home with an income. Has six rooms down and five rooms up. Located on a main thoroughfare. Call for full details. Mr. Matthews, nights WA. 2446, days WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

110 BRIGHTON ROAD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, gas heat, insulated with rock wool and weatherstripped. HE. 1003 for appointment.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

UNUSUAL VALUE

BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—Near school, churches, stores, cars. Beautiful, well-built 1½-story 7-room and bfstrm. "homey" home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas-fired Arcola heating. Auto. gas water heater, etc. Bargain. Only $4,850. Require substantial cash payment. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867. (Exclusive.)

ERNEST L. MILLER

3138 PEACHTREE DRIVE

IN EXCLUSIVE Peachtree Park, we offer this charming home with 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 tile baths, spacious living room, dining room, cozy breakfast room, kitchen with lots of built-ins, tile screened porch, Curtis trim throughout, full size attic, daylight cement basement, rock foundation, super-excellent construction, beautiful wooded lot, less than $1,000 cash, $56 per month. See this today and change your rent to savings.

MRS. MARETT, HE. 8574
Atlanta Home Finders

Open Today
3073 Peachtree Drive

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE—See this attractive new 2-story home; entrance hall, large living room, 3 well-ventilated bedrooms, lots of closets, gas heat, lovely lot 70 ft. frontage. Built under FHA specifications and priced less than a bungalow. See it today or call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

IT'S WICKED

TO SELL this West Peachtree St. home for way less than its value, but the owner has moved to Florida and told us to sell right away; 2-story, 8-room, brick home; furnace heat; needs some redecoration; convenient to Spring St. school, 2 car lines, stores and churches. For complete details and low price, call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Ansley Park Special
106 Inman Circle

THIS fine 2-story colonial home can be had at a very low price, to close an estate. Lot 100 ft. wide, extra good heating plant. Will consider a little trade. For appointment to see and details, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

6-Room Cream Brick
Atkins Park, $4,750

ONE of the best opportunities you ever had to buy in this exclusive section, near Ponce de Leon and Highland Ave. 3 large bedrms., sl. porch, svts. room, steam heat; near everything, new roof. No loan. Shown by appt. only. Call Hamilton today, RA. 2483, or Monday, WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Ansley Park Special

$5,750 WILL buy this lovely 6-room bungalow containing 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath and shower, brand-new heating and air cond. equipment with stoker. Nice dalite basement; large shady lot, near transportation. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

1154 OAKDALE ROAD

AN UNUSUALLY well-built brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; tile roof, weather-stripped, automatic heating system, nice basement; house has just been redecorated; located on a 100-foot east front lot, close to transportation. We can give you a bargain here. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
$2,500 to $3,500

I HAVE several 5 and 6-room bungalows in good condition. East Atlanta, Kirkwood, Inman Park and North Side from $2,500 up. Can be bought 10% cash and 1% mo. Frank Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

1797 Meadowdale Ave.
1809 Homestead Ave.

SEE these lovely new homes in beautiful Johnson Estates. They have three and four bedrooms respectively. Both are modern to the minute, and one of them will certainly fill your requirements in a home. See or call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, or WA. 3936.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Just Off West Wesley Road

WE OFFER a two-story new colonial home, garage attached, on a lot 100x250 feet, containing three unusually large bedrooms, two beautiful tile baths. Barbecue pit on grounds. For further information call

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Charles Ewing, CH. 1377 or WA. 1511.

CLUB DRIVE

NEAR P'tree and Brookhaven Club. A beautiful home on a beautiful lot; gas heat, insulated, 2 garages. Must be sold quick. Call for location CH. 1215 now, WA. 2650 Monday.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

Open Today—2 to 5
79 Lakeview Drive

A FORECLOSURE bargain in a 5-room brick on beautiful lot. Completely redecorated. Only $350 cash, balance less than rent. Seth Haynie, DE. 5654.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

$6,950.00—Garden Hills

ABSOLUTELY the most home for the money in this beautiful section. New 6 rooms, 2 baths, elevated lot. Lovely view from side screened porch. Better hurry. This won't last long. Call Mr. Weaver, HE. 3549-J, WA. 2152.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

ATKINS PARK BARGAIN

6-ROOM brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, daylight basement, steam heat; price reduced to $4,750 for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

1088 HUDSON DR., N. E.

WHITE BUNGALOW.

THREE bedrooms, just painted and redecorated complete; a real home on a beautiful lot in this high-class section, near Highland-Virginia shopping center. Open for inspection. Exclusive agent.

FRANK BURSON.
WA. 1851. 712 Healey Bldg.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

$5,750—A SPLENDID value in Brookwood Hills; tapestry brick bungalow in perfect condition; on a 66-foot lot, two blocks from Peachtree road. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SEC.

5 ROOMS, brick, unusual floor plan, full basement, ser., qtrs., full attic, nice lot, only $5,750, on terms. CH. 1215 now, WA. 2650 Monday.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

A REAL VALUE

FOR $2,500, a very comfortable home with 4 rooms and bath; large wooded lot, with spring branch; near Fulton High, R. L. Hope schools and car line. If desired for investment, can be leased for $35 per month. Call owner, CH. 2282.

OPEN 12 TO 5:30.
4659 NORTH IVY ROAD.
HOME SEEKERS, LOOK!

BEST value on the North Side drive, out Peachtree, to Wieuca road, down Wieuca 3 blocks and turn right on north Ivy. Mr. Lawton, WA. 5182.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Bellaire Dr. (Off Club Dr.) WA. 9511.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

3498 PIEDMONT ROAD
LEFT OF PEACHTREE

4 ROOMS, gas heat, permanent house, on 2-acre lot (100x800), and here's a bargain on easy terms. CH. 1215 now, WA. 2650 Monday.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

Open Today, 2:30 to 5:30

3825 CLUB DRIVE, facing Stovall, delightful 2-story brick slate roofed home, recently completed. Large living room and panelled library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner transferred. Beautifully furnished and heated. Agent in charge. HE. 9087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

AN AMAZING VALUE

FOR $9,500; this 2-story 8-room red brick home in perfect condition; located in Brookwood Hills, right at Peachtree road; the owner has moved to Tennessee, you can have immediate possession. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

179 Roswell Road, N. E.

OPEN TODAY—New white brick, large floor plan, 3 baths, tile kitchen, lot 100x300, branch near Piedmont Rd. Price reduced. Call W. H. Cook, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.

LISTEN, FOLKS.

I HAVE the biggest bargain ever offered for sale since Atlanta was Marthasville. Look at 4050 North Ivy road, a $7,500 home for only $5,950. You will have to be quick if you want it. WA. 1508.

MODERN LOG BUNGALOW 6 and br., plastered walls, oak floors, steam heat, daylight basement; 500 ft. road frontage on New Buford Highway, 2 miles east of Piedmont Rd. Look it over, 4 p. m. JA. 0639.

HOUSES and duplexes on North Side and West End, 15 and 20 years to pay, low interest. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg

BROOKWOOD HILLS—2-story brick, gas heat, slate roof, servant's room, 2-car garage. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

BEST part Myrtle St. Excellent 2-story brick, $5,900. WA. 0156.

Inman Park

Large House—Small Price

HURT ST., near Baptist church. Handsome well-built 2-story 12-room slate roof home. Large deep lot. Will paint and thoroughly recondition inside and out. Bargain price with $500 cash, bal. $35.60 per mo. prin. and int. (No financing charges). Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

ERNEST L. MILLER

Ansley Park

HIGH-CLASS brick duplex, 5-r. and bkfast. rm., rented $65 each. Attractive returns on investment. Out-of-town owner says sell. Shown by appointment. WA. 2436-R. V. Buckhalt, DE. 0614.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
W. U. Bldg. Realtors.

Kirkwood

Investigate at Once
103 WARREN ST., N. E.

PRETTY 5-room asbestos shingle, A-1 condition. Nice corner lot, convenient to car line, stores, school and churches. Don't hesitate. See this today. Call F. C. Berry, WA. 7872, residence HE. 5033-J.

East Atlanta

Moreland Avenue Brick
$3,600

A HOME anybody would be proud to own. Six large rooms and breakfast room, tastefully decorated inside and out. New roof, quality construction, daylight basement, architectural design rarely found in this price home. Call Mr. Macon, RA. 1796 for details. Office WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room frame, near all conveniences. Moderate price, easy terms. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

South Side

964 LINAM AVE., S. E.—5 rms. and bkfst. rm., frame bungalow. Newly painted outside, 2 coats white, $1,150. $125 cash, $15 mo. 6% interest. Call Ben Wall.

WALL REALTY CO., MA. 1133.

50 FAIR ST., S. E.—6-room frame house. Corner lot, $850. $100 cash, bal. $15 mo. 6% interest. Ben Wall, MA. 1133.

WALL REALTY CO.

220 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for 2 families, rents for $21.50 monthly; $2,000; easy terms Rothberg, WA. 2253.

5 ROOMS—Large lot, Chevrolet Plant section, $1,300. Terms. Mr. Mercer, WA. 2162. MA. 0163.

East Lake

HOME—INVESTMENT
Pays for Itself

$3,750—WHITE frame duplex. Near 2 car lines, school, 4 rms., bath and sl. porch each side. Red pine panelled recreation room, concrete daylight basement. Holland furnace. Concrete side drive and backyard, double garage, chicken runs. Lot 50x200. Reasonable cash payment, rent from one side will carry balance. For quick action, call owner, DE. 0659, MA. 1505.

273 WINTER AVE.

NEAR East Lake Dr. and College Ave. Notes less than $30 per mo., including everything; 6 rooms, perfect condition. Special price for quick sale. Shown by appointment. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Adair Park

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath each side. Sell or trade for small clear property. CH. 1036.

Decatur

PICK UP

419 THIRD AVE., near East Lake Dr. Six-room, furnace-heated red brick bungalow, concrete side drive, two-car garage. Bargain $3,300, $200 cash, bal. arranged like rent. Hurry! Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

ERNEST L. MILLER

WHY PAY RENT?

261 SECOND AVE., bet. E. L. Dr. and Oakview Rd. Attractive red brick bungalow, 6 rms., bfst. rm., furnace, daylight basement. East front 50x165. Will recondition throughout; $3,850, $385 cash, $27.41 per mo., prin. and int. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

ERNEST L. MILLER

OPEN DAILY
310 Nelson Ferry Road

DO NOT fail to see this beautiful new brick; 3 bedrooms; daylight basement, lovely lot. This home already financed. Make cash payment and move in. This is the bargain you have been looking forward to finding. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945 or WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

GLENNWOOD ESTATES
OPEN TODAY

WE HAVE three fine brick homes, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, on large wooded lots. Also three snappy 5-room bricks. All are new and modern 1939 models. You will find salesmen ready to show you at

239 GLENN CIRCLE

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Grant Park

GRANT PARK SECTION

$3,750—Five-room brick bungalow about six years old. Excellent condition on street of beautiful homes. Near Confederate ave., S. E. Small cash payment. Easy notes. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

488 KENDRICK AVE., S. E.—5-rm., neat as a pin, new, vacant, $3,250, $350 cash, $30 month. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

SIX-ROOM bungalow. Excellent condition. Arranged for two families if desired. 254 Ormond St., S. E., $2,750. Reasonable terms. Owner.

717 CONFEDERATE AVE.—5-rm. house, good cond., $1,200. Terms. Address D-135, Constitution.

Morningside

PELHAM ROAD

HERE is your opportunity to buy a beautiful brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; steam heat. On spacious corner lot with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery, for only $8,000. Owner leaving city. Wade Browne, HE. 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Sylvan Hills

BARGAIN
Less Than $4,000

1800 LANGSTON ST. We have only one like this and may never have another. 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect. Payments less than $30.00 per month. FHA loan already placed. No loan or advances, small down payment. If you ever intend to own a home by all means see this. Open 2 to 6 p. m. Fom Fuller, RA. 2073, or

JACOBS REALTY CO.

East Point

$3,800, $200 CASH, $28 month, including everything, new 5-room modern home, restricted new subdivision. Owner, DE. 9039.

College Park

Six-Room Home
Corner Lot 100x125

$3,100. THIS property has just been put in excellent condition throughout. Nicely located, just one block west of Main Street and transportation. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W, office WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

PIERCE COLLINS AUCTION CO.
Morig Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377

Business Property 124

IF IT IS business property you want, see A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Exchange Real Estate 126

A REAL home in one of the best North Side locations. Owner might consider Florida home

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Fords

1938 FORD de luxe tudor. I have driven this car carefully 11,500 miles. Perfect mechanically and looks like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. Office WA. 3444; residence, VE. 2767.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS. EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer. 229 Whitehall St. WA. 6993.

1938 FORD "85" DE LUXE COUPE. LIKE NEW, $695. DICRISTINA, 259 PEACHTREE. WA. 2845.

1936 FORD std. tudor, good condition. Sacrifice. Sunday 10 to 2 or Monday all day, 253 Marietta St.

1937 FORD tudor, 13,000 miles, $465, 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028.

CALLAWAY MOTORS CO. 600 W. PEACHTREE. HE. 5858.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 Spring WA. 3539

1930 FORD A model coach. $85. 265 Ivy. H. D. McClure, MA. 6586.

1938 FORD "85" coach; trunk. Slightly used, $575. 259 Peachtree. WA. 2845.

1934 FORD coupe; extra clean, $195. RA. 2634.

LaSalles

1938 LaSalle Club Coupe

BEAUTIFUL dove gray finish. New tires. Only driven 8,000 miles. Thoroughly checked by our Cadillac craftsmen. Drives and looks like a new car. Will furnish former owner's name. For special low price and demonstration call

Capital Auto Co.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
HE. 1200

LASALLE 1935 TWO-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. HAD perfect care, very low mileage; original paint and upholstery like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Can arrange easy terms and accept your old car in trade. Don't miss this one. Can be seen at 574 Greenwood Ave., N. E., Sunday. PHONE JOE GOLDSMITH, VE. 2468.

Nashes

1934 NASH 8 sedan, good tires and mechanical cond. $250. WA. 9286.

Oldsmobiles

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Two-Door Sedan

DRIVEN very little, just broken in, in perfect mechanical condition, not a scratch on original paint, upholstery like brand new. U. S. Royal Master white wall tires. Will sell cheap. Accept your car in trade, 18 months' terms if desired.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door touring sedan, original paint; good tires; radio; mechanically A-1. Will sacrifice or trade and accept cheaper car as down payment. Can arrange terms to suit you. Mr. Payton, VE. 2870.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" touring sedan, 4,000 miles, $795. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, $435. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. building.

Packards

1936 Packard 120 4-Door Touring Sedan

WITH built-in trunk, almost new U. S. Royal tires, 16,463 actual miles. Original Packard blue Duco finish. In every way a real car. Will give someone a real bargain. Will take your old car as down payment and give 18 months on balance.

Call Gilbert, HE. 4445-W.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH four-door de luxe sedan with trunk. Very clean inside and out. Tires good for 12 months, motor perfect. Looks like new. Will take trade. Give terms. Mr. Huey, HE. 1650.

1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, good paint and tires; runs good, $150. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St., HE. 5142.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568

37 PLYMOUTH de luxe trg. sedan, $445 Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC "6" sedan, trunk, heater. Driven 6,500 miles. Like new, $795. DiCristina, 259 Peachtree. WA. 2845.

1937 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, radio, heater. Southern Buick, Inc. JA. 1480.

Studebakers

1935 Studebaker "6" Convertible Coupe

HAS radio, spotlight, chrome disc wheels, new top and is perfect in every respect. Will sacrifice. Take trade and give liberal terms.

Aldrich, CH. 9862

Willys

Good Buy—1937 Willys De Luxe Touring Sedan

MOHAIRE upholstery, good rubber, $90 down, balance small notes or will trade. WA. 3539, or WA. 8680, Mr. Dudley.

Miscellaneous

1937 LaSalle 6-Wheel Sedan

GOLDEN beige finish, white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. Interior spotless. Perfect mechanical condition, having been thoroughly checked by our Cadillac craftsmen. For the finest in used cars at an unusually low price, see this.

Capital Auto Co.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
HE. 1200

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Two-Door Touring Sedan

ORIGINAL black finish like new; upholstery perfect; driven only 9,563 miles. For a real buy call WA. 9867 or come by 584 Angier Avenue.

TAXI AND LIVERY MEN, ATTENTION! 1936 Packard 8 sedan, 1934 Lincoln convertible sedan, leather upholstery, new paint; 1934 Cadillac 6-wheel sedan. These cars priced right, good condition. Can arrange terms. Call WA. 3802, Mr. Towns. See these cars Sunday until 2 o'clock.

1937 LASALLE Touring Sedan

IN PERFECT mechanical condition. Can be bought at bargain price. Will trade your car and arrange terms to suit you. Mr. Westmoreland, HE. 0091

BOOMERSHINE LEADS ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES. BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC. 433 Spring St. 520 Spring St.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

MONTH-END SALE

'33 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	$140
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel	185
'30 GMC panel, ¾-ton	65
'35 Dodge 1½-ton cab and chassis	195
'36 Dodge 1½-ton, A-1 cond.	285
'34 Chevrolet 1½-ton, cab and stake body	160

15 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
878-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442. JA. 3934.

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

A. B. Mack, 14-ft. stake body	$85
'34 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, clean	165
'34 G. M. C. T-18, 164 W. B., duals	225
'37 Ford "85" ½-ton, pickup	295
'37 Ford "60" ½-ton platform	295
'35 Dodge 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	295
'36 G. M. C. pickup, long body	345
'36 G. M. C. 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake	375

General Motors Used Trucks
833 Ivy. WA. 7131

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

TWO - 500 GALLON DAVIS, three compartment, can racks on side, and bucket carriers, OIL TANKS installed on WHITE TRUCKS. Will sell reasonable. Write P. O. Box 692, Charleston, S. C.

1936 FORD panel truck. Black finish. Good A-1 mechanical condi. Tires good. Mr. Wallace, HE. 4536-J or WA. 3297.

1937 FORD pickup truck, extra clean, good rubber. Accept small trade. Arrange terms. Mr. Rogers, WA. 3297.

1936 CHEV., 1½-ton, 157 w. b., platform, $195. General Motors Trucks, 231 Ivy

SEE the 1936 Ford pickup, low price, low mileage. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon.

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. CHerokee 2407.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Cylinder Grinding 149

FORD A remanuf'd, engs., exch. . . $30.50
FORD V-8 remanuf'd, engs., exch. . $40.50
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407.

Trailers 157

WILL sacrifice 2-sleeper Trailcar, good condition. Ideal for Florida. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E., JA. 1045.

NEW LOCATION, 266 Ivy, N. E.—Burns Trailer Mart. Bargains in trailers.

WE buy, sell, exchange House Trailers, Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-63

CASH FOR 100 AUTOMOBILES. 232 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 0573.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. MA. 4766.

HIGHEST prices paid for used autos, any make, model, condition. JA. 1770.

HIGHEST cash price for clean car. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

PAY CASH late model Chev. or Plymouth. DiCristina, 259 P'tree. WA. 2845.

CASH for '36 Chevrolet Standard coach or sedan from owner. WA. 7070.

HIGHEST prices paid for used autos, any make, model, cond. JA. 1770.

Classified Display

Automotive

EVANS MOTORS
'35 DODGE De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; interior spotless; appearance excellent; tires slightly used; very good performance. A good buy at $225
234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

1937 Pontiac '6'
Four-door touring sedan, radio, original black Duco finish clean, upholstery like new. Practically new tires. Special.
Yarbrough MOTOR CO. 559 W. P'tree
OPEN EVENINGS HE. 5142

25
Good Used Cars Under $100
Frost-Cotton
450 Peachtree WA. 9073
Spring at Baker MA. 8660

1937 Studebaker
President 6-Wheel Four-Door Sedan, trunk, radio; clean black duco finish. Excellent tires, low mileage. Very low price.
Yarbrough MOTOR CO. 559 W. P'tree
OPEN EVENINGS HE. 5142

1938 Ford Demonstrators
in the following types for sale at a big reduction in price:
Cabriolets, De Luxe Tudors, De Luxe Fordors, Club Coupes, Standard Tudors.
Frost-Cotton
450 Peachtree WA. 9073
Spring at Baker MA. 8660

ATTENTION!
USED CARS BUYERS
Come to BEAUDRY'S
USED CAR DEPT.
Main Plant 168 Walton St.
All Prices REDUCED
To Move at Once
'38, '37, '36, '35 models of practically all make cars. Also a good selection of light pickup and panel trucks; 10 1½-ton trucks, 25 cars to be sold at
$25 to $95
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"22 Years a Ford Dealer"
168 WALTON ST. JA. 0445

1937 Studebaker Dictator
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, trunk, radio, overdrive, de luxe equipment, beautiful golden beige finish without a scratch; practically new tires. Spotless interior. A beautiful car at a bargain price.
Yarbrough Motor Co.
559 West Peachtree St.
HE. 5142

Remember WHEN
Better Used Cars Are Sold
Southern Buick, Inc.
Will Sell Them
230-215 Spring St. JA. 1480

JOHN SMITH CO
We have plenty of late model Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths at new low prices, all body types.
We also have 7 new de luxe 1938 Chevrolets and 4 1938 Chevrolet Demonstrators with low mileage.
A complete assortment of ½-ton pickup and panel trucks and sedan deliveries in Chevrolets and Fords.
More than 100 cars and trucks to select from.
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
530-540 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 0500
541 Spring St. HE. 0500

Broadening of Social Security Program Is Predicted

Frank Bane, Chief of 9,000-Man Staff, Finds Principle Accepted.

By WILLIAM M. PINKERTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The big blond man was telling how the government did a double job for social security—organized probably the largest insurance company in the world, and laid out one of the nation's biggest projects for co-operating with the states.

A telephone rang. His rapid-fire speech halted a moment. The woman secretary said: "The car is waiting, Mr. Bane. You're due at Civil Service at ten." It was 9:50 a. m.

"How much more do you need?" the big man asked the reporter, and then he swung about to the secretary: "Tell them I'll be down in five minutes."

"I've got a couple more things—" the reporter started.

"Make it 10 minutes," said Frank Bane. "Ten minutes."

Shuttling Executives.

Exactly 10 minutes later, he was striding rapidly for the elevator. Two men were waiting below to ride with him in one of the cars of the Social Security Board uses to shuttle its executives around its scattered offices.

Bane had been predicting that the social security law would be broadened and improved in the near future.

"The act now covers a part of the working population," he said. "As soon as feasible and practical it should be expanded to cover all the working population."

Three years after passage of the act, more than 40,000,000 Americans now carry the little white-and blue cards which will entitle them to old-age insurance when they reach 65, and 27,000,500 workers have built up wage credits toward unemployment insurance. In addition, the Sociay Security Board is co-operating with states to assist 1,734,000 aged persons, 41,200 blind persons and 631,000 children.

Method Improvements.

"The method of administration can be improved," he continued, "and I am confident the board will suggest to congress ways of improving it."

Talking, he whacked his knee with the edge of his open hand for emphasis.

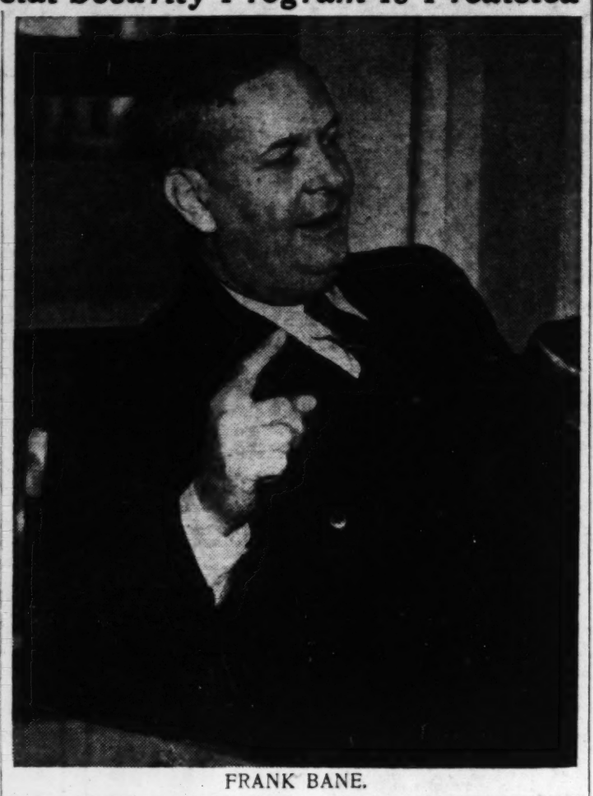
"We talk of 'a government of laws, not of men,' but"—whack!—"it takes men to operate it."

He said a shortage of persons trained for welfare work was one of the problems of that field of government activity—a field that has grown rapidly in recent years.

Bane himself has been in the field many years—as director of public welfare in Knoxville, Tenn., as commissioner of public welfare in Virginia, and as director of the American Public Welfare Association.

"I think the majority of the general public has accepted social security as not only desirable, but inevitable, in the present social and economic development," Bane said.

"Only two major criticisms, more or less nation-wide, have been directed at our work. First, some criticism of the financial method of laying up a reserve fund for paying off insurance which comes due in the future. (Some senators and congressmen have advocated instead a 'pay-as-you-go' policy.) And second, a somewhat general feeling that the unemployment compensation laws are too complicated and should be simplified. Few people attack the idea of social security itself."



FRANK BANE.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Mrs. Myrtice Smyly, known in women's professional wrestling circles as Dolly Dalton, who claims the world's woman's lightweight wrestling championship, yesterday filed divorce suit against her husband, Joseph D. Smyly, Atlanta automobile mechanic. The action was in Fulton county superior court and will be uncontested, it was said.

Cotton ginned in Fulton county prior to October 18 of this year totalled 5,645 bales as compared with 6,761 bales through the same period last year, it was announced yesterday by the Census Bureau.

Carol Lasher, of Atlanta, has been elected vice president of the Sketch Club at the University of Georgia, it was announced yesterday.

Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts said yesterday material was being assembled for the Georgia Nut Show, November 7-12, on Glen Iris drive in Atlanta as part of the Georgia Nut Week observance. Roberts said purpose of the show is to emphasize importance of the various Georgia nut crops, especially peanuts and pecans.

Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, will speak at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at a meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers of the Central Baptist church.

Walter L. Fleisher, New York consulting engineer, will speak before the Atlanta Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Biltmore hotel. Mr. Fleisher is chairman of the research committee of the national organization.

Atlanta bank clearings last week were $57,700,000, an increase of $2,000,000 over the corresponding week of 1937, the Clearing House Association reported yesterday. Yesterday's check transactions totaled $9,400,000, a million dollar decline from the $10,400,000 cleared the corresponding day of last year.

"Socialized Medicine" will be the subject of a talk before the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club by Dr. Charles Glenville Giddings Jr., well-known Atlanta physician.

Bradford H. Walker, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, was in Atlanta Thursday on a business tour of Georgia. He reported a decided upswing in business. While here he was honored at a banquet given by the Atlanta office of his company. Accompanying him was Harry Anderson, field supervisor.

Officers of T. E. L. class of Lakewood Heights Baptist church were installed at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. Charles L. Whaley, teacher; Mrs. W. H. Stackhouse, president; Mrs. A. F. Patillo, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Webb, second vice president; Mrs. L. E. Redmond, third vice president; Mrs. Herbert Adamson and Mrs. Glenn Watkins, secretaries, and Mrs. W. C. Tumlin, treasurer.

Crawford Kyle Dunbar, 249 Peachtree street, has been made a captain of the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, famous physicist and Nobel prize winner, will deliver the first lecture of the John Hope series at Atlanta University November 18, it was announced yesterday. The series was named in honor of the university's fifth president.

Savings in the 46 insured savings and loan associations in Georgia have increased the past 12 months from $7,764,900 to $10,658,310.

State treasury yesterday began disbursal of $77,460 for monthly pension payments to Confederate veterans and widows. Funds come from cigar and cigaret taxes.

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra will play in Sisters chapel at Spelman College November 12, it was announced yesterday. Among the soloists to be heard at the concert will be Josephine Harrled, pianist, who was graduated from Spelman in 1933.

Twenty-six states, the District of Columbia, the Bahamas, the Virgin islands and Italy are represented in the Spelman College enrollment this year, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Most of the students are from the south, but many are from New England and the northwest.

Police songsters have been invited to attend a community singing at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, A. J. Holcombe, assistant chief of police, announced yesterday.

Atlanta was represented at the quadrennial South-wide Baptist Student Conference in Memphis by outstanding students in the Atlanta colleges. The convention, the largest of its kind in the world, brought together 3,000 students from schools and colleges all over the southland.

Oath of allegiance was administered to three Atlanta students at the University of Georgia by the Demosthenian Literary Society last week. They are Chuck Frash, Robert I. Harrison and Robert S. Smith.

E. L. Gunn Jr., general manager of the southeastern division of the American Service Company, leaves today to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Ice Industries which convenes at Washington, D. C., Tuesday for a four-day session.

Hearing in a new effort to release John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer now in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for selling naval secrets to an embassy in Washington will be held Friday, the United States attorney's office announced yesterday.

Lodge of District No. 1, Georgia Elks' Association, will meet Friday night at Decatur Lodge No. 1602. The district comprises Atlanta, Rome, Griffin and Decatur.

Delegates to the 86th session of the Georgia Congregational-Christian Conference will assemble at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a two-day meeting at Central Presbyterian Congregational church, Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues.

All types of commercial lighting equipment will be demonstrated at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Physics building of Georgia Tech in the third session of the lighting school under auspices of Georgia chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Four members of the faculty of Atlanta-Southern Dental College were elected Fellows in the American College of Dentists at the annual meeting just concluded in St. Louis. They are Dr. Gerald Mitchell, Dr. Alfred Enloe, Dr. L. B. Brown and Dr. H. J. Harpole.

Course in Boy Scout leadership will be inaugurated at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at a meeting at Central Presbyterian church under auspices of the Atlanta Area Council. It will run 12 weeks.

Emory University student publication heads will leave Wednesday for the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Cincinnati Thursday. Making the trip will be Ed Brannen, Francis Jones, Bob Knox and Howard Trimpi.

Georgia Mineral Society will hold its fourth annual meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Colonial Terrace hotel, S. P. Cronheim, president of the society, announced yesterday. The meeting will consist of a review of progress made during the past year, election of new officers and awarding of prizes in contests conducted among junior members.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY INDORSED BY FARLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chairman James A. Farley said tonight that the Democratic party was "intensely satisfied" that Republicans had made the popularity of President Roosevelt the dominant issue of the 1938 congressional campaign.

In a speech prepared for radio delivery (NBC), Farley predicted the voters would ballot on November 8 as they did in 1932, 1934 and 1936.

·-· RADIO PROGRAMS ·-·

Emma Otero, Soprano, To Be Guest In 'Sunday Hour' Program Tonight

Madeline Carroll Visits Charlie McCarthy on Ameche Show.

Emma Otera, youthful Cuban coloratura soprano, will make her radio debut as guest soloist in the "Sunday Evening Hour" with the symphony orchestra and the 26-voice chorus under the direction of the Spanish conductor-pianist, Jose Iturbi, to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Madeleine Carroll, English movie actress who visited the Don Ameche hour and betwitched Charlie McCarthy last spring, will make a return visit during the program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Again, she will be heard with Ameche in a one-act play.

Guiomar Novaes, noted Brazilian pianist, will be the soloist in Chopin's Second Concerto with the world-famous New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli in the second broadcast of its ninth season on the Columbia network to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A coal mine disaster replete with all the terror and realism that the radio stage affords will climax "Silver Theater's" second and final installment of "Up From Darkness," starring Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. The drama will be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Josephine Hutchinson will be costarred with Charles Boyer in an original radio play during the Hollywood Playhouse program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Bobby Gibson, Mary Small and "all the lads" with Manny Prager plan to have a Halloween party during their broadcast to be heard over WGST at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Freddie Martin, his golden saxophone and his orchestra will be presented during the "Band Wagon" program, to be heard over WAGA at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Program details follow:

1:00—Magic Key, WAGA.
"O Don Fatale," from Verdi's "Don Carlos."
"Habanera," from "Carmen," by Bizet.
Easter Chorale from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."
"Di Provenza Il Mar," from Verdi's "La Traviata."
"Il Mio Tesoro Instanti," from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart.
"Ah, Mio Furor," from Verdi's "Don Carlos."
Overture to Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino."
Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or."
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."
"Virgin of the Angels," from "La Forza Del Destino."

2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic - Symphony, WGST.
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," by Berlioz.
The White Peacock, by Griffes.
Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor by Chopin.
Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms.

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
Orchestra selection: "Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari.
Anna Mary Dickey (soprano): "Ballatella," from "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo; "Midsummer," by Henry Worth.
Edward Boucher (basso): "Le Tambour Major" from "Le Cid," by Thomas; "November," by Lilla Ormand.
Beatrice Brody (contralto): "A Mon Fils," from "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer; "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff.
Ensemble Selection: "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach; "Pavane," by Ravel.

4:00—Sunday Supplement, WGST.
"Wabash Blues" (Russ Morgan).
"Change Partners" (Doris Rhodes).
"Have You Forgotten So Soon" (Doris Rhodes).
"Pocketful of Dreams" (Buddy Clark).
"Little Brown Bird Singing" (Buddy Clark).

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.
"The Lambeth Walk."
"Puppchen."
"Say It With Music."
"You Leave Me Breathless."
"I've Got a Date With a Dream."
"Whistle While You Work."
"Sometimes I'm Happy."
"Hallelujah."

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
Overture to "Prince Igor," by Borodin (orchestra).
"Chi Vuol Comprar La Bella Calandrina," by Jomelli (Miss Otero and Orchestra).
"Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini (Miss Otero, chorus and orchestra).
"Ritual Fire Dance," from "El Amor Brujo," by De Falla (orchestra).
"Espanharlem," by Reddick (orchestra).
"Mi Nina," by Guetary (Miss Otero with Mr. La Forge at piano).
"Chiquilla," by Obradors (Miss Otero with Mr. La Forge at piano).
"Seguidilla," folk song (Miss Otero with Mr. La Forge at piano).
"Las Hijas Del Zebedeo," by Chapi (Miss Otero and orchestra).
"Cuban Overture," by Gershwin (orchestra).
"When Wilt Thou Save the People," by Booth (chorus, audience and orchestra).



MADELEINE CARROLL.

Radio Highlights

2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Society of N. Y., WGST.
4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.
4:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST.
5:30—The Laugh Liner, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—The Passing Parade, WGST.
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

DRAMA.
3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.
5:00—The Silver Theater, WGST.
7:00—The Mercury Theater, WGST.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

DANCE MUSIC.
10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA.
10:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra, WSB.
11:30—Don Redman's Orchestra, WSB.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

6 A. M.
WATL—Early Riser's Club.
WSB—6:55 Another Day.

7 A. M.
WSB—Organ Recital, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—The Four Showmen, NBC; 7:45 Animal News Club, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.
WGST—From the Organ Loft; 8:25 Interlude.
WSB—News; 8:15 In Radio Land with the Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—Cowboy Jack's String Band.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB—In Radio Land with the Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—Cowboy Jack's String Band.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with the Shut-ins; 9:05 News; 9:10 Call to Worship.
WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Songs of Yesterday.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M.
WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS.
WSB—Press Radio News, NBC; 10:05 Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Press Radio News, NBC; 10:05 Piano Recital; 10:15 Neighbor Neil, NBC.
WATL—The Sons of the Pioneers; 10:15 The Hawaiian Melodians.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—It Happened So Quick; 10:45 The Madrigal Singers, NBC.
WAGA—The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—Saint Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15 Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Meridian Music, direction Walter Logan, NBC.
WAGA—The Great Magician, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15 The Gypsy Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Europe Calling, CBS; 12:45 The Farmer Takes the Mike, CBS.
WSB—Benno Rabinoff, NBC; 12:45, Bob Becker's Chats, NBC.
WAGA—The Great Magician, NBC.
WATL—Top Tunes.

1 P. M.
WGST—Old Time Tunes, CBS; 1:15, Sesquicentennial Sunday, for Christian Education Program, CBS.
WSB—Sunday Dinner, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.
WATL—Griffith School Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—The Kidoodlers, NBC; 1:45, International Broadcast, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.
WATL—Ralph Carroll.

2 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—Community Chest Program; 2:15, The Three Cheers, NBC.
WAGA—Realty Revue; 2:15, News in Review.
WATL—The Classified Column.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—Richard Himber's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Whale Broadcast; 2:45, Jules Lande's Orchestra.
WATL—Our World and You; 2:45, Symphonetta.

3 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—The Rangers' Serenade, NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—The World Is Yours, NBC.
WAGA—Boredom By Budd, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.
WGST—Buddy Clark Entertains, CBS.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, NBC.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:15, Eldin Burton.
WATL—Church of God Program.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, CBS.
WSB—The Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA—Vincente Gomez, NBC; 4:45, The Master Builders, NBC.
WATL—The King of Swing.

5 P. M.
WGST—The Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—The Sunday Players.
WATL—That British Maestro; 5:15, Sophisticated Swing.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—The Laugh Liner, CBS.
WSB—Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA—New Friends of Music, NBC; 5:45 Barry McKinley, NBC.
WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman.

6 P. M.
WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.
WAGA—The Other Americas, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—The Passing Parade, WGST.
WSB—Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's, NBC.
WAGA—The Band Wagon, NBC.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.
WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA—Out of the West, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:05, Buddy Rogers' Orchestra; 7:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, CBS.
WAGA—Out of the West, NBC.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.
WAGA—Glory Road of Song.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA—Lou Blake's Orchestra.
WATL—Curtain Calls.

9 P. M.
WGST—Accent on Music, CBS.
WSB—Dramatic Sketch; 9:05, Melody Time.
WAGA—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB—Peach—How Long and How? NBC; 9:45, Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Cheerio, NBC.
WATL—Original Goodwill Hour, WLW.

10 P. M.
WGST—Count Basie's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Irene Rich, NBC.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Toots Mondello's Orchestra; 10:15, Robert Arden.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—News; 10:35, Ray Kinney's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Johnny Lewis' Orchestra, WLW; 10:45, Mel Snyder's Orchestra, WLW.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, The Hit Revue.
WSB—Don Bestor's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Freddie Martin's Music, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Let's Dance.
WSB—Don Redman's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Earl Hines's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Leon Majoco's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Harry Candulla's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—Sign Off.

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6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:45—Melody Grove.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
9:30—Original Good Will Hour.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Johnny Lewis' orchestra.
10:45—Mel Snyder's orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four Hours Review.
11:45—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
12:00—Southern Gentleman's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Irma Glen.
1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

CBS.
7:00 P. M.—Orson Welles Drama.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:30—Headlines-Bylines.
10:00—Count Basie's Orchestra.
10:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
11:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
11:30—Gene Krupa's Orchestra.

NBC (RED).
7:00 P. M.—Charley McCarthy.
8:00—Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:00—Press-Radio News Period.
10:05—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
10:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
11:00—Eddie Varzos' Orchestra.
11:30—Don Redman's Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).
7:00 P. M.—Out of West Concert.
8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
9:30—Cheerio.
10:00—Press-Radio News Period.
10:05—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines' Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Stan Lomax.
6:15—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
6:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
7:00—Bach Cantata Series.
7:30—Say It With Words.
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival.
9:00—Good Will Hour.
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:45—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
12:00—Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jose Manzanere's Tango Orchestra.
1:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

MONTERREY, Mexico—11:15 a. m.—Orchestra with Dance Music. XETA, 25.5 m., 11.8 meg.
CARACAS—11:30 a. m.—Dance Music and Songs. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.9

Lens and Shutter—Camera News

If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which is appearing in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, pictures competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photograpers are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

The time is almost here for Atlanta amateur camera enthusiasts to take to the mountains. A. A. Murphey, president of the Atlanta Camera Club, is authority for this statement.

"In another week or two Atlantans can go to the mountains and get some good fall color shots," he said. "The fall has been so late this year the leaves haven't quite turned enough yet, but they should be at the right stage in about another week."

Since last week's column a number of requests have been made for the water and iodine formula for reducing prints. Mr. Murphey is answering some of these requests by giving the formula in this column.

"You should take a teaspoonful of iodine to every quart of water," he explained. "However, you have to watch it very carefully and when you get the desired density you should take the print out of the iodine solution, rinse it and return to the hypo."

The traveling salon of the Atlanta Camera Club has recently been revived and is now on a tour of the east. It is said to be much better this year. Some of the cities already visited are New York, Mobile, Ala., Savannah and Columbia, S. C.

Camera fans down in Augusta are beginning to get busy. They are now trying to form a camera club. They have contacted the Atlanta club to know just how they should go about organizing. The Atlanta club retaliated by inviting them up for the next meeting to be held November 14.

Following are some of the recent camera accomplishments of members of the Atlanta Camera Club:

Bill Bradley has just purchased a new Rolliflex camera and has spent about three weeks in Alabama making Kodachrome pictures. He returned to Atlanta with some excellent results. He exhibited his pictures before a group of amateurs last week and much enthusiasm was shown.

Henry Cassel returned from vacation with some 75 or 100 excellent marine scenes.

Dr. Philip Mippert is displaying some unusual Kodachrome transparencies.

Charlie Randall, of Griffin, has invited all local amateurs who pass through his city to stop in and examine his new and enlarged darkroom.

Dr. W. L. Funkhouser Jr. has spent much time and used up much photographic material recently in trying to reduce a Montague. Incidentally, he is now calling for help.

Clyde Mingledorff has just purchased a new enlarger from a fellow Camera Club member and expects to improve the quality of his work considerably.

President Murphey dropped the hint that Atlanta amateurs would do well to get into some of the big national contests now being conducted.

"I have noticed in magazines that there are quite a number of these contests going on," he said. "It would pay amateurs to get into these contests, not only for the fun of it, but also for the big prizes that are offered. There is approximately $35,000 being given away in various contests."

All of which reminded him that the deadline for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce contest is nearing. Approximately $150 in cash prizes is being given away in this contest.

Pictures submitted should be for the purpose of bringing pay rolls to Atlanta, attracting tourists, and emphasizing the theme that Atlanta is a good place in which to live.



Cameras began clicking when several members of the Atlanta Camera Club found this charming subject. This photograph was taken by Robert Ackerly with a speed graphic, 3¼x4¼, Carl Zeiss Tessar 5¼ inches F: 4.5 with Mendelson speed gun. A No. 2 super flash bulb was used.

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RIVERS ASKS PRAYER ON ARMISTICE DAY

Governor and Mayor Hartsfield Issue Proclamation Asking Proper Observances.

Proclamations urging citizens of Georgia and Atlanta to properly celebrate Armistice Day, November 11, were issued yesterday by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

The Governor proclaimed the week of November 4-11 as American Legion Week and recommended that the various posts in every city and town sponsor patriotic programs.

"A fitting observance of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice of the World War will serve to make all humanity conscious of the sacrifice the people of all nations have been made to make in the struggle for world peace in the past," said Rivers.

The Governor urged that all persons observe two minutes of silent prayer at 11 o'clock in the morning of November 11.

"It is befitting for all citizens to revere the memory of those who sacrificed their lives on the field of service and it is the duty of all citizens to show just appreciation for all those who served in the wars," Hartsfield asserted.

They both asked that flags be flown on buildings during the day.

Annual Armistice Day service of the fifth district chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will be held Sunday, November 6, at the Covenant Presbyterian church, Colonel William Perrin Nicolson Jr., president, announced yesterday. Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor and chaplain of the chapter, will conduct the service.

Army dignitaries invited include General Stanley D. Embick, commanding general of the fourth corps area; General R. O. Van Horn, post commander at Fort McPherson; General John E. Stoddard, adjutant general of Georgia; Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commanding officer of the 122d infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Young, head of reserve affairs in Georgia, and officers stationed at various schools in Atlanta.

C. OF C. EXTENDS PICTURE CONTEST

Retards Closing Date to December.

Closing date of the Chamber of Commerce amateur photographic contest has been extended to December 1, it was announced yesterday by Chess Lagomarshino, chairman of the chamber's public relations committee. Prizes aggregating $150 are to be awarded.

All entries submitted are to be judged on their value in atttracting tourists, attracting residents and attracting new industries. There is no limit to the number of entries which may be sent in by any one contestant.

Suggested subjects are Wren's Nest, Robert Burns' cottage, federal penitentiary, state capitol, city hall, High Museum of Art, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott College, Stone Mountain, Piedmont park, scenes of golf courses, swimming pools, railroads and residential sections.

12 ATLANTA SCOUTS ELEVATED TO EAGLES

Promotion of 12 Atlanta Scouts to the Eagle rank was announced yesterday by Joe L. Ballenger, assistant Scout executive of the Atlanta Council.

Scouts receiving badges are Wallace Shiver, Troop 60; J. M. McDonough, Troop 23; Daniel Ling Jr., Troop 19; Hammond Payne, Troop 34; Arthur Page, Troop 13; Ralph Meeks, Troop 122; John Kernon, Troop 48; Gordon Hicks, Troop 55; Stephen H. Epsten, Troop 11; Wallace Dreyfoos, Troop 15; David Blackshear, Troop 60, and L. O. Baldwin, field commissioner.

SIXTH NEGRO JAILED IN JACKSON SLAYING

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 29.—Marie Mathews, Griffin negro, was arrested here last night by Sheriff Henry McWilliams in connection with the slaying of Chief of Police Thornton in Jackson late Wednesday. She will be held as a key witness in the trial of five others who are now being held in Atlanta Fulton tower.

The others are listed as Charlie Rucker, Raymond Carter, Lucius and Mattie Adkins and Jim Williams.

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In order to get the book at this low price purchasers must clip 24 consecutively numbered coupons from the daily Constitution and present them at the office of The Constitution with $1.29 for the cloth-bound edition or $1.99 for the de luxe ivory-bound edition.

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Those are just a few of the special features of "The Book of the Universe." You'll find many, more once you turn back its covers. Arrange now to get your copy of "The Book of the Universe."

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After a record-breaking sale we find ourselves with numbers of broken lots, slightly soiled goods, etc.—out they GO!! at prices that are irresistible—broken quantities, short lots—so get here early.

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79c SILK PANTIES — Prints and solid colors; all sizes .. 38c
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130 PIECES ONLY OF NEW 98c CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES
Dirdnls and suspender styles, fast colors, gay prints, just the thing to complete your child's wardrobe. 77c

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1.00 MEN'S UNION SUITS — 182—Warm, heavy and durable .. 53c
5.95 LEATHER COATS — 6 in lot—Suedes and Capeskin ... 2.49
25c PARIS GARTERS — 60 in lot—new elastic 12c
1.95 MEN'S PANTS — 62—Broken sizes, dark patterns. 93c
1.19 OUTING PAJAMAS — 163—A wow!—what a value 79c
1.19 MEN'S SHIRTS — 92—Mostly big sizes. Be early .. 44c
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BOYS' DEPT.—1st Floor
1.39 BOYS' PANTS — 142—Ideal for school or play 66c
1.69 OUTING PAJAMAS — 96—Tom Sawyer, full cut 74c
59c BOYS' SHIRTS — 186—give away, fast colors 32c
2.98 BOYS' RAINCOATS — 78 coats, novelty colors 1.44
5.00 BOYS' SUITS — 26 hard finished worsted, long pants 2.44
79c BOYS' SWEAT SHIRT — 42—Ideal for football and play 38c
1.49 BOYS' WASH SUIT — 60 in lot; famous make 77c

MEN'S 25c GRADES Broadcloth SHORTS, COMBED SHIRTS
282 pairs, full cut, well made, balloon seat, vat dye Shirts. Swiss ribbed. Be here early. 12c

Better Dresses—2nd Floor
7 EVENING DRESSES — Values to $7.90, slightly soiled .. 2.00
MAN-TAILORED SUITS — Values to $10, in grays and powder 4.00
35 SILK DRESSES — Chiffons, taffetas. Values to $5.95. 1.00
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MEN'S 14.95 TO 19.95 FINE TAILORED OVERCOATS
12 in lot. My! what a treat for thrifty shoppers. Sizes 36, 38, 42, 44, 46. Blues, browns, grays. 8.88

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29c ACA TICKING — 198 yards, featherproof, remnants. YD. 15c
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49c WINDOW SHADE — 82 only; 3x6 foot size; green only. 25c
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1.29 LUNCHEON SETS — 17 only; 1 cloth, 4 napkins 1.00
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Small lots of our regular shoes—all sizes, but not in every style $1 PR.

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INFANTS' SILK COATS — Silk lining, emb. trimmed 68c
INF. MADEIRA DRESSES — Handmade and hand-embroidered .. 24c
INF. 98c SPREADS — Unbleached domestic, asst. colors .. 58c
INF. 2.98 BUNTINGS — Fleece with zipper and hood 1.89

Corset Dept.—2nd Floor
69c GIRDLES — Perforated rubber reducing 15c
29c BRASSIERES — Uplift satin and lace 10c
98c GIRDLES — Pantie, and supporter Lastex 38c
1.98 CORSELETTES — Fancy weave two-way stretch 69c
2.98 B. & J. GIRDLES — Zipper and side hook 1.55
1.29 UNIFORMS — Pre-shrunk white, colors 66c
2.98 B. & J. CORSELETTE — Lace top, solid Lastex 1.68
1.98 RENGO BELTS — Heavy Brocade with Inner Belt 1.64

SHOE DEPT. BASEMENT
1.69 SPORT OXFORDS — Real leather soles and uppers 1.15
89c BASKETBALL SHOES — Sturdy and well made 59c
1.99-2.99 Evening Shoes — White Brocade, Silver and Blk. Satin 1.47
WOM. JODPHUR BOOTS — Brown Calf Skin—all sizes 1.97

BOYS' AND GIRLS' $2.98 FAMOUS BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Broken lots of these famous children's shoes — oxfords, hi-tops, brown and black — A and AA widths. 1.73

5.95 MEN'S Riding Boots — Genuine Calf Skin, Brown and Black 3.47
5.00 ARCH SHOES — Fashion-Bilt in Brown and Black .. 2.97
1.99 MEN'S SHOES — Long-wearing and good-looking ... 1.44
79c WOM. SLIPPERS — Satin Uppers, leather soles 33c
5.00 OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT SHOES — Waterproof Soles and Uppers 2.97
1.49-1.00 GALOSHES — Women's and children's all sizes ... 67c

KLINE'S "The Store Reliable" WHITEHALL-BROAD-HUNTER KLINE'S "The Store Reliable"

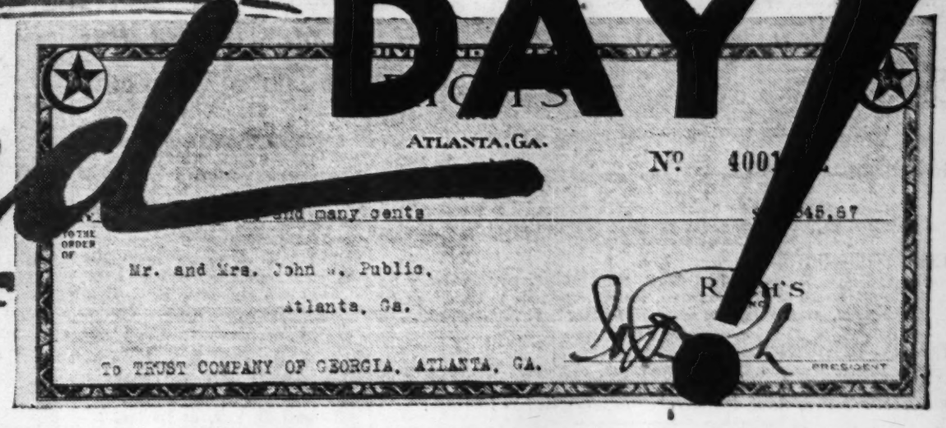
Society News Editorial

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society News Editorial

VOL. LXXI., No. 140. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1938. M SECTION

RICH'S Dividend DAY!



Four times yearly, dividends are distributed to Rich's stockholders, and coincident to this, Rich's customers are given theirs in merchandise value! 25% to 50% savings on hundreds of items FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . . Your share is here, come in for your Customer's Dividend!

You Save 4.10 to 9.10

Reg. 17.95 To 22.95

COATS
3-PIECE SUITS



Just 100! Fine imported tweeds, Camel's Hairs, Shetlands, and Fleeces! The grandest Dividend possible for you, little sizes 9 to 17. Sports and Dress coats, suits with full-length coat, matching skirt and blending sweater! All NEW—just off the train. Hurry down!

$13.85

Debutante Shop *Third Floor*



You Save $5 to $10

Reg. 17.95 to 22.95

Women's and Half-Size DRESSES

SPECIALIZED dresses . . . made exactly to fit women and half-size figures! Just the right fullness . . . just the right emphasis WHERE YOU NEED IT! These with a generous Dividend attached for MONDAY ONLY! All in crepe . . . black, teal, plum, wine, brown. All with the distinctive flattery you demand. This is your great opportunity for the winter season—HURRY!

Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 26½.

$12.95

Women's Shop *Third Floor*

Sale! 300 COATS

22.95 to 29.95 TWEEDS, FLEECES, BOUCLES



$13.85

Dress, Sports, Casual Types

You, as a Rich's Customer, take a Dividend of from 9.10 to 16.10 on each of these coats! 300 in all—so there's one especially for you . . . in complete sizes 12 to 20. Great colorful tweeds, warm fleece and Camel's Hair, sophisticated black swagger or fitted dress coats . . . all of them worth 22.95 to 29.95 . . . MONDAY ONLY $15! This is one of the grandest opportunities that ever hit Atlanta—and remember WINTER IS ALMOST HERE! Come in bright and early!

Coat Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SMITH—REESE.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Cable, to Clarence Ernest Reese Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the winter.

CRAFT—LOVE.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Craft announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Hayden, to William P. Love Jr., formerly of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place December 8.

HARRISON—MERRILL.
Dr. and Mrs. William Groce Harrison, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Dr. Arthur J. Merrill Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of November.

CHRISTIE—SCHENK.
Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Robert Christie Jr., of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Harold Baxter Schenk, of Atlanta, the marriage to take plac in November.

ROUX—DOHERTY.
Mrs. Robert Harrison Roux, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Marie, to William Humphrey Doherty, of Morristown, N. J., the marriage to take place in February.

HAMMOND—TERRELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Hammond, formerly of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Atkinson, to William Llewellyn Terrell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 1 at St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Thomasville.

WILLIS—BRYAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Willis, of Chula and Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Clyde Edward Bryan, of Tifton, the wedding to be solemnized December 9. No cards.

McGOWAN—BAILIE.
Mrs. Martin Luther McGowan, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willene, to Thomas George Bailie, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HOLLIS—MOODY.
Mrs. John Porter Hollis, of Rock Hill, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Juliette, to Lehman C. Moody, of Newnan and Rock Hill, the wedding to take place in midwinter.

PARKS—CARSON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parks, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Ralph Carson, of Ashland, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

WADDELL—FAGAN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waddell, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Bernard James Fagan, of Bristol and Elliston, Va., the marriage to take place in November.

SEVERANCE—BAILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Severance, of Lake City, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Schirmer, to Charles Winters Bailey, the wedding to take place in November.

PRICE—SWYGERT.
Mr. and Mrs. Cline L. Price, of Gilbert, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lovelle, to Viera L. Swygert, of Leesville, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CASTLES—PHILLIPS.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Castles, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Virginia, to O. C. Phillips, the marriage to take place in the early winter.

Formfit Girdles and Corselettes
Approved by "Schiaparelli"
SOLD BY
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

Stevens.... THE HOUSE OF
Distinguished Cardcraft
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
OF NEW AND FASCINATING
Christmas Greeting Cards
SAMPLES UPON REQUEST
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Chattanooga Belle Weds Richard Fox At Church Ceremony

Dignified simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Ruth Tabor, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Danielsville, and Richard D. Fox, of this city, which was solemnized on October 22, at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Rev. Roy C. Owen performed the ring ceremony, and Mrs. W. D. Gholston and Mrs. R. H. Gordon presented a musical program.

The church was beautified with southern smilax, fern and baskets of pink dahlias showered with white aster multifloris. Cathedral candelabra held white tapers.

Richard D. Fox, of Darien, father of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Dwight Tabor, of Cordele, and Joe T. Doonan, of this city.

Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. A. W. Harris. They were gowned in floor length models of raisin faille taffeta worn with doll hats fashioned of raisin and burgundy velvet flowers. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers, which were centered with white tapers used to light the candles.

Mrs. Dwight Tabor, matron of honor, wore a model of burgundy Spanish taffeta, fashioned like those worn by the bridesmaids. Completing her costume was a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Tabor.

She wore a wedding gown of Heavenly blue transparent velvet, which featured a v-neck and bouffant skirt. Her off-the-face turban was fashioned of matching velvet, and her flowers were Talisman roses and valley lilies. She wore an antique pansy broach, set with diamonds, which belonged to the groom's mother, and carried a sterling silver card case, gift of the groom's mother.

Mrs. J. C. Tabor, mother of the bride, wore a teal blue crepe model with black accessories, and her flowers were roses and valley lies.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home, honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Hazel Martin, Nell Thrash, Helen Parker, Virginia Moseley and Mesdames Paul Tabor and A. W. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox left for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. For traveling the bride wore a suit of teal blue wollen with a matching hat. Her black accessories were completed by a silver fox neck piece.

Upon their return the young couple will reside here, where Mr. Fox is employed with the Georgia Power Company.

Atlantans attending the wedding were Mrs. B. M. Sinclaire, Miss Margaret Doonana, Joe T. Doonan, John T. Doonan, Mr. and Mrs. B F. Colmer, Hugh Dobbs and Miss Virginia Moseley.

Halloween Tea.

Phylis Carling Anderson entertains at a Halloween tea this afternoon at her home on St. Charles Place honoring a group of school friends.

Mrs. Ewin L. Anderson, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Perry Bechtel will assist in entertaining.

Numerous Halloween games will be played, and the table in the dining room will be centered with a lighted pumpkin.

Guests will be Sally Travis, Ann Roberts, Edith Bell, Wain Akin, Beverly Bechtel, Betty Ann Thatch and Joyce James.

Will Become Bride in December



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.
MISS ELEANOR CRAFT.

Enlisting the interest of a host of friends throughout Georgia and North Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Craft, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hayden Craft, to William P. Love Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Love, of Asheville, N. C. The marriage of the popular young couple, which will unite prominent southern families, is scheduled for Thursday evening, December 8, the ceremony to take place in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, will read the marriage service.

The lovely bride-elect is the eldest of a trio of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Craft, her sisters being Misses Mary and Barbara Craft. Following her graduation from North Fulton High school, she attended Ohio State University, where she was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is unusually gifted in art and last winter she studied art at the High Museum in Atlanta.

Miss Craft's mother is the former Miss Mary Hayden, of Columbus, Ohio, and with members of her family she spends the summer months with relatives in Columbus. Her father, a graduate of Ohio State University, is a prominent industrial engineer, and is well known in business circles here.

Mr. Love is the only son of his parents, and the brother of Miss Bobbie Jean Love, of Asheville. He attended the University of North Carolina and completed his education at the University of Georgia Evening school. Mr. Love holds the position of southern representative for the Atlantic & Pacific Coffee Service Division, with headquarters in Atlanta. Following their marriage he and his bride will form attractive additions to the young married contingent.

JARRETT—HARRIS.
Mrs. J. A. Jarrett, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie Blondine, to Hope M. Harris, of Jefferson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTSON—BANISTER.
Mrs. Robert Parker Robertson, of Air Line, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Mae, to Bert Oliver Banister, of Bowersville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on Thanksgiving Day.

KAY—HARRIS.
Mrs. W. M. Kay, of Sewanee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Kate, to Dolphard Willis Harris, the wedding to take place December 24.

HARDY—BOSTON.
Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Hardy, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rossie Emma, to Harry Ford Boston, of Waleska and Chickamauga, the marriage to be solemnized November 25.

DARSEY—MITCHELL.
L. C. Darsey, of Sunny Side, announces the engagement of his daughter, Irene, to Lawrence Mitchell, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PROSSER—GATES.
Mr. and Mrs. John Prosser, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Richard P. Gates, of Statesboro.

JEFFCOAT—LIVELY.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Charles Milner Lively, the marriage to take place in December.

Miss Dorothy Evans Weds H.L. Plunkett At Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Marie Evans became the bride of Harold Lanier Plunkett at a ceremony solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the Church of the Holy Comforter in the presence of friends and and relatives.

Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiated and a musical program was presented by Miss Bertha Peper and Ben Thebaut.

The altar was banked with palms and beautified with vases of Easter lilies and white dahlais. Cathedral candelabra containing white tapers completed the lovely effect.

Ushers and groomsmen were Lovette Newell, Warner Morgan, Jack Stone and Owen Malcolm.

Miss Carolyn Evans, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a poudre blue taffeta model, the bodice of which featured a square neckline and brief puffed sleeves. A matching velvet doll hat completed her costume, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, snapdragons and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Frances McCoy and Mrs. Sam Green. They were gowned alike in dusty pink models fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor, and their bouquets resembled that of Miss Evans.

The bride entered with her father, Samuel Godfrey Evans, by whom she was given in marriage. Her white slipper satin wedding gown was fashioned along princess lines, the sleeves forming points over the wrists. Her tulle veil was caught to the blond hair with a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Samuel Evans, mother of the bride, wore a model of wine red velvet, offset by a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. W. E. Plunket, mother of the groom, was attired in a model of aqua taffeta worn with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Boulevard.

Centering the table was a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. An artistic arrangement of white roses and dahlias adorned each end of the table.

Mr. Plunkett and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. For traveling the bride wore a costume suit of teal blue woolen which featured brown fur sleeves. Her accessories were brown, and her flowers were orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peper and family, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross Jr., of Jacksonville.

Misses Keleshian To Be Honored.

Mrs. M. Keleshian will honor her dauhters, Misses Josephine and Rose Keleshian, with a Halloween dinner party at her home on Rumson road, Monday evening.

Among the guests will be: Misses Peggy Sullivan, Patsey Selfe, Margaret Peace, Margaret Turner, Gloria Davis, Shirley Humbell, Betty Moore, Regena Schafer, Dorothy Groe, Maria Carver, Mary Ellen Selfe and Wayne Wrigley, Jack Cram, Bobby Selfe, Jack Smith, Billie Carver, Warren Turner, Billie Gailmard, John O'Keefe, Bobby Marsden, Roy Marsden, Carl Lunsford and Billie Sullivan.

After-dinner games and dances will be enjoyed.

Knighton--Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knighton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Knighton, to Lewis Wilson Hasty, of this city, formerly of Dawson, Ga. The ceremony was solemnized on September 20 in Covington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasty are residing with the bride's parents at 504 Camerton street.

BAILEY—BEAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Bailey, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gertrude, to John McBride Bean Jr., of Springfield, S. C., and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

COMFORT—DOUGLAS.
Mrs. Walter Rockefeller Comfort, of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Millicent, to Edmund Patterson Douglas, of Los Angeles, formerly of New York, the marriage to take place November 12 at Trinity church, Santa Barbara.

RHODES—MULDROW.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McBride Rhodes, of Mayesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Joseph Edward Muldrow, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

BULLARD—LANEY.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bullard, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Robert E. Laney, of Cheraw, S. C., the marriage to take place in the late fall.

TALLEY—MEIERE.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Talley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Paul L. Meiere, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CARROLL—MORRIS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lee, to James Jackson Morris, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

ALEXANDER—MILTIADES.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Alexander Sr., of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Milton V. Miltiades, the ceremony to take place the latter part of November.

WEBB—GROOVER.
Mrs. J. A. Webb, of College Park, formerly of Moreland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Mildred, to Cecil Marvin Groover, of East Point, the marriage to take place in the late Winter.

MILLER—NORTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Roy Leverett Norton, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place November 24.

TOOLE—KENNEDY.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Toole, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Cecil Allen Kennedy, of Waycross.

MOORE—LITTLE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to James Franklin Little, the marriage to be solemnized In November.

OWENS—GANNAWAY.
Mrs. Alma Holley Owens, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Fermon Elizabeth, to Tolbert Elton Gannaway, of Atlanta and Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

BLACKMON—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Blackmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora, to W. Henry Davis, the marriage to take place in November.

HAYS—EDWARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCart, of Covington, announce the engagement of Mrs. McCart's daughter, Pauline Elizabeth Hays, to Irby Calvert Edwards, of Carrollton, formerly of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized on November 24 at the First Methodist church in Covington.

PRATHER—DEAN.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prather, of Vanna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Harold Hodgson Dean, of Royston, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

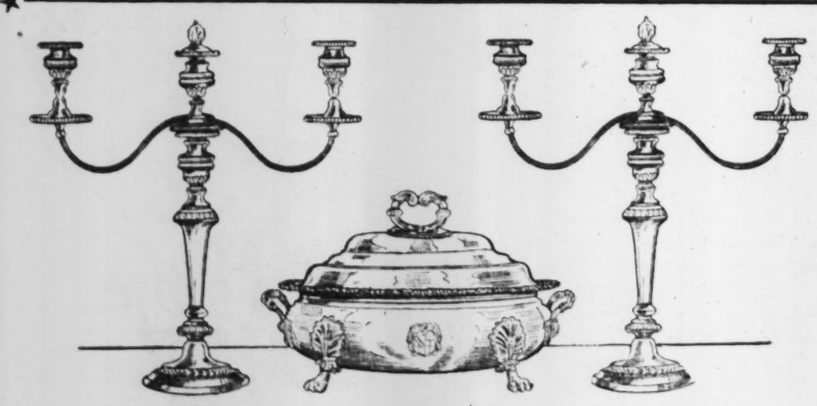
KEHRER—SMOOT.
Mrs. Frank E. Kehrer announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Breed, to Jack Madison Smoot, the marriage to take place in November.

HUIE—WALTHALL.
Mrs. P. L. Huie, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Hall, to Joseph Edward Walthall Jr., of East Point, formerly of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

EZZARD—PHARIS.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mixon Ezzard, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jimmie, to James Douglas Pharis, of East Point, the marriage to take pace in November. No cards.

JOHNSON—WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Myrtice L. Johnson, of Bainbridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Fay, of Atlanta, to A. B. Williams, of Atlanta, formerly of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

PLEMMOUS—CHAMBERS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plemmous, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Augusta, to Palmer Flynn Chambers, the wedding to take place in November.



Here Are Three Authentic
OLD Sheffield Pieces
(Circa 1810)

Authentic OLD Sheffield plate should not be confused with modern plate . . . or so-called "Sheffield" which is merely electro-plated.

Authentic OLD Sheffield is silver fused on copper. The better pieces of OLD Sheffield were made between 1760 and 1820. Soon after this, electro-plating was brought into use and put an end to the making of genuine Sheffield (since the process of fusing silver requires tedious hand-work and is therefore much more expensive than electro-plating).

The Candelabra and Soup Tureen illustrated above are actual pieces of Authentic OLD Sheffield . . . and are excellent examples of the perfection of Maier & Berkele's splendid selection of OLD Sheffield silver . . . every piece of which is hand-picked by an expert on antique silver.

The Candelabra are priced $250 pair . . . the Soup Tureen, $225

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

Miss Wills Weds Hiram B. Beam.

Mrs. Mary E. Wills announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Hiram B. Beam, of Atlanta.

The marriage was solemnized on October 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harger, on Lakeshore drive.

The bride was attired in a luggage tan ensemble worn with dark brown accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Beam's only attendant was Miss Lillian Baggett, who was gowned in a wine crepe dress and wore black accessories. L. D. Harger was the groom's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Beam have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in this city.

Peeples—Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Peeples, of Lawrenceville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to W. A. Huston, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place at the Methodist parsonage on October 21. Rev. P. J. McKnight officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the 1937 class of Lawrenceville High school. She is the granddaughter of the late Henry L. and Mary Brandon Peeples.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Effie Lee Huston, of Atlanta.

The young couple will reside in Lawrenceville, where Mr. Huston is engaged in government work.

Williams—McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams announce the marriae of their daughter, Lois, to William Short McGuire on last October 11.



AT
WHAT PRICE
would you
like to have
THESE RINGS?

No. 2062 White or Yellow Gold.
This Particular Set
$175

Our Diamonds are bought loose in large quantities and are carefully selected, weighed and graded by us before they are mounted in the setting. Thus you have the opportunity of selecting just the mounting and size stone you desire and of keeping the cost of the ring to the amount you wish to invest.

Your best guarantee of Quality and Value is to buy from a Diamond Merchant in whom confidence can be placed without hesitancy and whose diamonds are unexcelled in Quality, Beauty, Brilliance, Value.

Terms: One-fifth cash
Balance 10 Equal Monthly Payments

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



APPRECIATION
has no price

After all . . . it's the way you feel about her diamond. The additional satisfaction she will feel in knowing her diamond is of assured quality cannot be computed in dollars.

Diamonds are not all alike. Some are much more brilliant, more beautiful than others. Before you choose hers, drop in for a chat with our diamond experts. No obligation.



Illustrated—Engagement ring with brilliant blue-white diamond and six cut diamonds, $150. Matching wedding ring set with eight diamonds, $43.

Divided Payments Available If Desired
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree St.

Miss Frances Pazol And Dave Gerson Honored at Party

Miss Frances Pazol, popular bride-elect, and her fiance, Dave Gerson, of Columbus, were the honor guests recently at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum, who entertained at their home on Fairview avenue. The affair was in honor of the young couple's formal engagement announcement.

Forming a receiving line with the hosts were Louis Pazol, father of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Louis Pazol, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerson, of Columbus, parents of the groom-elect, and Mrs. Irving Bryan.

Miss Pazol was lovely in a model of old rose quilted taffeta worn with a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Rosenbaum wore aqua satin with talisman roses. Miss Harriett Lee Rosenbaum, who kept the bride's book, wore pink taffeta.

The table in the dining room was covered with a handsome cutwork and lace cloth. In the center of the table was a crystal bowl filled with yellow and white button chrysanthemums. The centerpiece was surrounded by crystal candelabra holding yellow burning tapers.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining the 200 guests were Mrs. Susan Gardner, Rosalie Dorsky, Mrs. Maurice Rich, Mrs. Sidney Shapiro and Mrs. Max Freddman.

Vautrot–Dekle.

Mrs. Pearl Briant announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Vautrot, to S. Dirton Dekle, of Jacksonville, Fla.

After a wedding trip Mr. Dekle and his bride will reside in Jacksonville.

Clearance!

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF

fine shoes



REGULARLY $8.75 TO $12.75

$6.85

We're making room for new shoes by a quick clearance of all our early Fall models! Giving you a value-opportunity you can't afford to miss! Choose from black, wine and brown suedes in a variety of styles. Many custom made shoes also included.

street floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Miss Elinor Smith Will Wed Clarence E. Reese Jr.

No announcement of the season enlists more cordial and sincere interest than does that made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elinor Cable Smith, to Clarence Ernest Reese Jr. The marriage of the popular young couple, which will unite two of the city's most prominent families, will be an important event of the winter social season.

Miss Smith, who is the third of a quartet of lovely sisters, has been a recognized belle since her formal debut made with the Debutante Club of 1932-33, at which time she was introduced to Atlanta society at a brilliant reception given by her parents at their home on Inman Circle. Of the dainty blonde type, she possesses unusual beauty and a personal charm that have made her the center of an admiring circle of friends.

The bride-elect graduated from Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority. She afterwards attended Ogontz school in Philadelphia, Pa., and completed her education at the Grand Central Art school in New York city. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and also holds membership in the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School. Unusually gifted in art, Miss Smith has attained recognition in artistic circles for her flower studies in water color and for her portraits in oil.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Edna Pope, daughter of the late Laura Campbell and David Winfield Pope, who were distinguished pioneer citizens of Georgia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Abigail Carroll and Chauncey Smith, pioneers of New Troy, Mich. She is the sister of Mrs. C. L. Willson, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. Clarke Carter, of Salisbury, Md.; Miss Joyce Smith and Richard Pope Smith, of Atlanta, and Carroll Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernest Reese, of Atlanta, and the brother of Mrs. Lawson Hill, Miss Dorothy Reese and William Vaughn Reese, all of Atlanta. His mother was before her marriage Miss Emma Jane Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Kates Vaughn, of Atlanta, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, and of the late Colonel William Price Vaughn, of Kentucky and Atlanta. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Eugenia Clower Reese, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Henry Oliver Reese, who are well-known among this city's pioneers.

Following his graduation from the Gastonia (N. C.) High school, the groom-to-be attended Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is associated in business with the International Agricultural Corporation in Atlanta where he and his bride will reside, and where they will form delightful acquisitions to the young married contingent of society following their wedding.

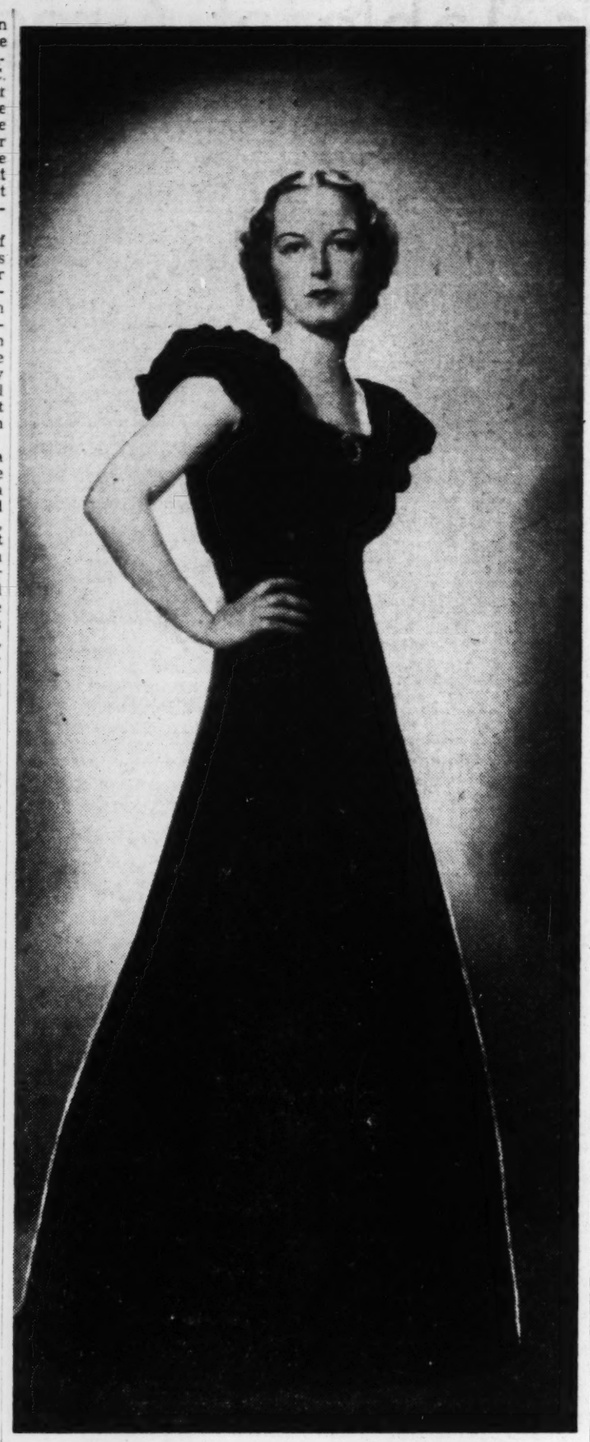


Photo by Leonid Skvirsky, A. R. P. S.

MISS ELINOR CABLE SMITH.

Miss Rothschild Weds Mr. Royston At London Ceremony

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Marcus A. Rothschild, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Rothschild, to Frederick Royston, of London, England. The ceremony took place on October 26 in London where the bride is enrolled at the London School of Economics.

The former Miss Rothschild is the daughter of the late Dr. Marcus A. Rothschild, who for years was recognized as one of New York's leading physicians. Her mother was formerly Miss Edna Liebmann, of Atlanta, where the bride has frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Harris and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harris.

The bride received her education at Connecticut College for Women and New York University.

Mr. Royston is a graduate of Cambridge University. Mr. and Mrs. Royston will reside in London.

Hammond-Terrell Betrothal Is Told

Announcement is made today of the engagement of iss Nell Atkinson Hammond to William Llewellyn Terrell, their marriage to be an event of December 1, taking place at St. Thomas Episcopal church in Thomasville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Hammond, formerly of Thomasville, who for the past two years have made their home in Atlanta. She is a sister of William May Hammond and Miss Lila Screven Hammond.

Mrs. Hammond, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Nell Atkinson, daughter of Judge Samuel Carter Atkinson, of Brunswick, and the late Mrs. Lila McIntosh Screven Atkinson, a native of Savannah. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Captain William May Hammond, of Wadesboro, N. C., and the late Mrs. Harriett Jones Hammond, originally from Thomasville.

Miss Hammond is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Berrien Nesbett a founder of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and her great-grandfather was Governor Charles James McDonald.

Miss Hammond received her early education in Thomasville and later attended the University of Georgia.

Mr. Terrell is the son of Mrs. Portia McClatchey Terrell and the late William Llewellyn Terrell. The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of the late Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds McClatchey and the late Devereaux Fore McClatchey. He is the grandson on his paternal side of the late William Henry Terrell and Mrs. Gertrude Pogue Terrell.

The bridegroom-elect attended Boys' High school and Young Harris College and is now a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American.

ENGAGEMENTS

CARNES—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carnes, of Ducktown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wenona, to Edwin Hoyt Wallace, of Ducktown, the marriage to take place in November.

LESTER—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lester, 1277 Sells avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lucile, to Howard L. Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on November 11.

SMITH—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to W. Paul Thomas, of Birmingham and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 23.

TIDWELL—ST. PE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tidwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Allene, to Rowland C. St. Pe.

SAYE—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson Saye, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Samille, to Robert Edward Elliott, of Augusta and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

BEATSE—STORY.

Mrs. S. Carrie Beatse, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Janet, to Lewis Vinton Story, the marriage to take place in November.

McLEOD—GRAYBILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Max Jacobs, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Edith Dorothy McLeod, of North Augusta, to Ernest Eustace Graybill Jr., of North Augusta, the marriage to take place in November.

This little  Dutch Boy

and little Dutch  Girl

are Simply Jewel children!

Created of colorful jewels and brilliant rhinestones, this little Dutch pair is the newest fancy in a season of fantasy! Wear them on the lapel of your coat, on your basic street dress and your formal dinner frock! They're naive, romantic—simply "meant for each other" and for YOU!

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Miss Stitt Becomes the Bride Of Dr. Clements at Chapel Rites

Miss Virginia Stitt, daughter of A. J. Stitt and the late Mrs. Stitt, became the bride of Dr. Merritt R. Clements, of Cordele and Vero Beach, Fla., yesterday afternoon at a beautiful ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock at the Emory Theological chapel.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. Evans Hall. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The interior of the picturesque chapel was beautifully decorated, the altar being banked with palms, ferns and quantities of lilies. The centerpiece was a tall floor basket filled with lilies and flanking either side were two baskets filled with white chrysanthemums, and seven-branched cathedral candelabra placed on either side held burnnig tapers. The chancel rail was garlanded with southern smilax. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked by clusters of white roses.

Ushers were Dr. Joyce Mixson, of Valdosta, and M. A. Brantley Jr., of Quitman, and the groomsmen were Dr. Thomas Gower, of Cordele and Jacksonville; Dr. Egbert V. Anderson, of Decatur and Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. William Edwards, of Baltimore, and Dr. Edwin Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Joyce Mixson, of Valdosta, was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Misses Rela Randall, Linda Cox, Henrietta Gunn and Mrs. Clair D. Heidler Jr. They were all gowned alike in beautiful models of Lorraine colored velvet fashioned with long full skirts. The becoming necklines were outlined in velvet bead trimming ending in front with a motif of velvet grapes. The short sleeves were added attractive features of the dresses. They all carried shower bouquets of talisman roses, bronze button chrysanthemums, swainsona and delphinium tied with fuchsia satin ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, A. J. Stitt, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Charles Strozier, of Johnson City, Tenn., who was best man. Her attractive brunet beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of flesh bridal satin fashioned with a waist featuring a sunburst front and shirring effect at the shoulders ending with log o' mutton sleeves. The long skirt was shirred at the waistline and fell into a long graceful train. Her tulle veil, which belongs to Mrs. Harry Mixson, of Valdosta, formed a becoming juliet cap and was caught to her soft dark hair by a spray of old ivory orange blossoms. The veil which fell in long billowy folds over the long train was showered with valley lilies. Her flowers were lilies of the valley, white roses and centered with two deep purple orchids.

After the ceremony, Mr. Stitt entertained at a reception at his home on North Decatur road for his daughter and Dr. Clements. He was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. L. Randall, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clements, parents of the groom. Mrs. Harry Bass kept the bride's book and Miss Elizabeth Randall presided at the punch table.

The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Two plateaux were filled with white roses and fern and were placed at each end of the table. Silver candlesticks held burning tapers.

Mrs. Randall was handsomely gowned in a model of teal blue crepe worn with black accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Clements wore a beautiful model of pansy blue crepe, made along straight lines. Her hat was blue felt and her flowers were orchids.

Dr. Clements and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami and will later go to Vero Beach, Fla., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a model of boy blue wool two-piece suit trimmed in silver fox fur. Her hat was of matching shade and trimmed in fox.

Rainbow Assembly.

North Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 10, will sponsor a Halloween party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in John Rosier hall, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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Imported Velours, French Fur Felts, Imported Antelopes and Fur Trims. Brims, Turbans, Toques and Off-Facers.

10.00 Hats	Now 6.67
12.50 Hats	Now 8.34
15.00 Hats	Now 10.00
18.00 Hats	Now 12.00
20.00 Hats	Now 13.34
25.00 Hats	Now 16.67

Higher-Priced Hats Have Equal Reductions. Original Tickets Remain. You Deduct One-Third.

(Dobbs Hats Not Included)

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Heirloom Silver Beautifies Table at Gregg–Rainwater Reception

Flowers Repeat Motif Used At Wedding of Bride's Parents

By Sally Forth.

UNUSUAL sentiment was embodied in the heirloom silver beautifying the bridal table at the reception given last evening at Mountain Brook Country Club in Birmingham, at which the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, received felicitations, after their marriage took place at a church ceremony. The silver vase holding the bouquet of red roses and valley lilies graced the bridal table when Betty Gregg Rainwater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, were married 25 years ago in Atlanta. The vase served for a similar purpose when the former Katharine Howell and Mary Adair Howell become brides of Joe Cooper and Frank Bird, respectively. Some of the silver service plates were gifts of Mrs. W. A. Gregg to Betty's parents and others were inherited from her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Forrest Adair and the late Mr. Adair.

Several of the silver goblets were presented the late Forrest Adair for outstanding service to the community and others used on the table belonged to Mrs. Arthur Howell, cousin of the bride of last evening.

The three-tiered wedding cake topped with a white basket made of spun candy, held a bouquet of valley lilies cascaded with valley lilies to form the floral decoration on the cake. Valley lilies encircled the cake, which rested upon a handsome silver tray given the late Forrest Adair, and used at the marriages of Katharine Cooper and Mary Adair Bird, cousins of Betty Rainwater, and in whose bridal personnels she was a bridesmaid.

When the late Forrest Adair conducted one of the most successful Liberty Loan drives during the World War, he was presented a gold loving cup in appreciation of his patriotic service to Atlanta and the nation. Toasts were drunk to Betty and Crawford in sparkling champagne served in the gold container.

The Pointe de Venise lace cloth covering the table at the Gregg-Rainwater wedding was purchased in Europe by Mrs. Arthur Howell, and used at the weddings of her daughters, Katharine Cooper and Mary Bird.

IN A CLEVER column under the caption, "Small Talk of the Town," the Newark (N. J.) Evening News recently carried a paragraph concerning that attractive couple, Julian and Anne Coppedge Carr. The newlyweds, as you know, are now making their home in Boston, where Julian is completing his course at the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

"Small Talk of the Town" had this to say:

"The Julian Carrs did a nice job of neighbor-picking when they moved to their Boston apartment. The former Anne Coppedge, of East Orange, and her bridegroom found themselves living next door to the John Roosevelts in the same building. Julian and John were at Harvard together and the two Annes are both struggling with their first housekeeping problems, so they're having fun together."

EMMA AND BILL WOODS, whose marriage took place in September, are now ensconced in their attractive apartment at 2222 Peachtree street. The array of beautiful wedding gifts received by the newlyweds add greatly to the beauty of the apartment.

The living room is attractively furnished in antique mahogany, offset by harmonizing chintz draperies in which the blue and maroon shades predominate. A handsome gold mirror hangs over the antique chest, a gift from Emma's mother, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks.

White-leathered upholstered chairs surround the Sheraton drop-leaf table which centers the dining room. A pair of handsome silver wine coolers adorn the serving table, over which hangs a gaily-colored hunting print. Chintz draperies feature a maroon and blue color motif.

The bedroom, which is a symphony of peach and blue, is furnished in antique maple. White criss-cross curtains, caught back with blue ribbon bows, grace the windows, and a hooked rug continues to carry out the peach and blue color scheme.

Of course Sally could not fail to mention the red and white kitchen, which is equipped with many useful and puzzling gadgets, and is the envy of the young couple's friends.

THERE is nothing like a rumored engagement to set you thinking, so snatch up your thinking caps and see if you can figure out this one.

She is very attractive and has a rhythmic name and lives in an Atlanta suburb. He is the tall, dark and handsome kind, graduated from Tech last year, and is now connected with a national business firm.

That's awfully easy. Another hint and the names might just as well be printed.

Marriage Announced.

SUWANEE, Ga., Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Callie Jeanett, to Harold Bell Wright. The ceremony was performed at Walhalla, S. C., on August 22, 1937.

Miss Eleanor Gray Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Troy Bivings and Mrs. Gus Loyless entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Eleanor Gray, whose marriage to Stratton Foster, of Nashville, will be a brilliant event of November.

Centering the table which was overlaid with a pale yellow cloth, was a graceful arrangement of pastel roses, snapdragons and gerberas arranged in a ruby-colored Venetian bowl. Attractive crystal holders were used for the monogramed place cards. Banking the windows of the dining room were artistic arrangements of pastel flowers and southern smilax

Invited for the occasion were the honor guest's bridesmaids.

Miss Anne Irby will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Club drive complimenting the bride-elect, guests to include the members of Miss Gray's bridal personnel and a few additional friends.

Camp Fire Girls To Register Monday.

Camp Fire Girls will have registration day Monday in senior high schools throughout the city, when girls will sign for membership in new groups forming in the schools. Posters giving this announcement have been placed in each school and a registration table will be placed in the hall, where leaders will meet and talk with girls desiring membership in the organization. Girls who have been members in other schools and are at present not affiliated with a group, as well as new girls, are invited to register.

Mrs. Harold Williams, chairman of the older girls' committee in Camp Fire, announces the following leaders of groups: Mrs. Jim Frazer, Mrs. Harold Williams and Miss Belle Meador at North Fulton High school; Mrs. Jack White and Miss Dorothy Sanford, Girls' High school; Mrs. Sidney Smith, North Avenue Presbyterian school; Miss Charlotte Arnold, Druid Hills High school, for the new group and Miss Jeanne Turner for a group already functioning. Leaders for Russell High, Decatur High and Commercial High will be announced later.

Shorter Alumnae To Give Luncheon.

The Shorter Alumnae luncheon which is held here annually takes place on November 5 at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Featured on the program will be a solo by Miss Claire Davis, gifted soprano, of Moultrie, Ga., and a trio "In Imitation of the Mills Brothers," by Miss Davis, and Misses Isabel Williamson, of Albany, and Ann Barwick, of Louisville. Miss Ellen Bradshaw, of West Point, and Miss Patty Bradley, of Dalton, will give a Spanish dance.

Miss Martha Galt, president of the General Alumnae Association, will preside at the luncheon. After the words of welcome by Mrs. French Snelling, president of the Atlanta chapter, will respond. Honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cousins, Mrs. A. W. Van Hoose, Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter and several members of the Shorter faculty.

Preceding the luncheon will be a meeting of the executive board of the Alumnae Association at the Henry Grady hotel at 11:15 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. French Snelling at 645 East Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson To Entertain Pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wilson, of 168 Bollin road, will entertain the sixth grade pupils of Christ the King school on Monday evening with a Halloween party.

This is the first of a series of parties to be given for these children by Mrs. Wilson, who is their grade mother. Halloween and school colors will be used in the decorations throughout the house.

The guest list includes John Kernan, Daniel Morris, Ann Newman, Mary Regina Reynolds, Mary Shanon, William Shipp, William Terrell, Mary Sue Thomas, Joan Trippe, Frances Whitman, Elizabeth Wolfe, Mary Wrigley and Dolly Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman and Mrs. Emma E. Albert will assist Mr. and Mrs. Wilson as chaperons.

Auxiliary-Institute Set for November 14.

An auxiliary institute will be conducted by Miss Sally Dean, Monday, November 14, at St. Luke's church, from 10 to 3 o'clock. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock at the assembly room of St. Luke's.

This institute is being sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's, Mrs. J. W. Lea, president; Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Mrs. George O. LeFebre, president, and the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints, Mrs. R. E. Bruce, president.

It will be attended by members of all the woman's auxiliaries of all the Episcopal churches in Atlanta, Decatur, College Park and Marietta. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Dearborn 7488.

Miss Martha Christie Will Wed



Norton Studio Photo.

MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH CHRISTIE, OF DECATUR.

Of interest to a wide group of friends is the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Robert Christie Jr., of Decatur, and Harold Baxter Schenk, of Atlanta, and Knoxville, Tenn. The marriage of Miss Christie and Mr. Schenk will be quietly solemnized in November.

Miss Christie is the only sister of Mrs. James Crumpton Shellburne, of Macon. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Grimes, of Greene county. Her maternal grandparents are the late Lucy Jernigan and Robert Grimes, of Greene county, and her great-grandfather was Dr. Albert Jernigan. The bride-elect is a descendant of the Colt and Merriweather families of South Carolina and the Fuequass of Virginia.

Her paternal grandparents are S. R. Christie Sr., of Decatur and the late Ella Stevens, of Dawson, Ga. She is the greatniece of Major O. B. Stevens, who was for many years commissioner of agriculture of Georgia.

Miss Christie graduated from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.

Mr. Schenk is the son of Charles G. Schenk and the late Maude Baxter, of Knoxville. He graduated from Tech in 1931 and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is the only child of his parents.

Miss Harriet Kehrer To Wed Mr. Smoot

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Frank E. Kehrer, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Harriet Kehrer and Jack Madison Smoot. The marriage ceremony will take place in November.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Kehrer and the late Mr. Kehrer, of Decatur, and is the sister of Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. S. A. Cartledge. After attending the Decatur High school she was graduated from the University of Georgia. At the present time she is librarian at Columbia Theological Seminary.

Mr. Smoot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smoot, of Decatur, and the brother of Richard H. Smoot. He graduated from the Decatur High school and from the Georgia School of Technology where he majored in ceramic engineering. He is now engaged as the ceramic engineer for the National Youth Administration of Georgia.

Parish Supper.

The parish supper sponsored by the Ladies' Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will be held November 16 in the church basement. This affair is the medium of bringing together friends and former parishoners in an annual home-coming. May be obtained by calling Mrs. Lambert, MAin 2537 or Mrs. McLaughlin, Main 5569.

preciation of her unselfish service. Splendid reports of the year's work were given, Mrs. Tillman, chairman of scholarships, reported $910 now invested in scholarships, from which three girls are attending schools. Mrs. John Duncan reported 15 markers ordered for soldiers' graves; the chapter specializes in attentions to veterans and widows. Mrs. Oscar Taylor, chairman of the program, presented Mrs. Tillman, who read the account written by C. C. McRae, veteran of the reunion in Gettysburg. Attractive yearbooks were presented to the committee and to the Free Press.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stripling, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. C. Palmer, of Thomasville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta, Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

U. D. C. Editor Gives Highlights Of Convention Held in Gainesville

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT.
Of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The forty-third annual convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C., met in Gainesville last week, when the Gainesville, Cornelia and Habersham chapters were cohostesses. All business sessions were in the Dixie Hunt hotel, convention headquarters, and were presided over by Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, division president.

The opening session was held in the First Baptist church, was presided over by Mrs. J. D. Twitty, president Gainesville chapter, and featured the colorful processional of divison officers and distinguished guests. Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, president Habersham chapter, presented the division president, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, who very graciously presented the president general, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, who delivered the address of the evening. Using for her subject, "Jefferson Davis," Mrs. Lamar has made the main objective of her administration, publicizing Mr. Davis, only president of the Confederacy.

Welcomes were extended by Honorable Pierpont Brown, mayor; Honorable Henry Estes, president Chamber of Commerce, and by Mrs. Albert Hardy for the women's clubs. Response by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, past first vice president general.

The past presidents of the division were presented by Mrs. C. T. Tillman, first vice president of the division, and the response given by Mrs. T. W. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Vason, recorder of crosses of military service, presented the honorary presidents, and Miss Phoebe Elliott responded. Distinguished guests were presented by Mrs. Robert Walker, and response by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis. An informal reception in the headquarters hotel followed the opening session.

Ida Evans Eve chapter, Thomson, recently observed its forty-first birthday. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, retiring president, was presented with a U. D. C. pin and bar by Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, division president, showing the chapter's appreciation for her untiring service. A chapter of C. of C. has recently been organized with 15 charter members; donations made to all state causes, two crosses of military service bestowed and an increase in membership. The following officers were elected to serve for two years: Mrs. W. C. McCommons, president; Mrs. W. H. Basten, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hardaway, second vice president; Mrs. R. S. Pounds, third vice president; Mrs. Shelton Blanchard, recorder of crosses.

Barrow County chapter, Winder, held its first fall meeting at the Legion hall. Mrs. G. C. Moseley was elected first vice president to fill a vacancy. Miss Josephine House gave a paper on "The Life and Work of Admiral Raphael Semmes." Hostesses were Mrs. C. B. Almond and Mrs. H. T. Flanigan.

Quitman chapter, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, president, featured its first fall meeting by electing officers as follows: President, Mrs. Wallace Harrell; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Heeth; second vice president, Mrs. Russell Emerson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Cobb; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Jones; registrar, Mrs. H. F. Coyne; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Donald Davis; chaplain, Mrs. L. S. Price. Two red and white azaleas were presented the retiring president, Mrs. Glausier, in ap-

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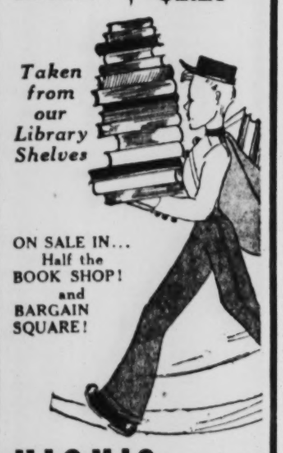
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Short coats, fingertip jackets with lavish fur treatments . . . tuxedos. All over beautiful dressmaker-wool dresses. All made with that custom look. Hair cloths and nubby fabrics. Blue, brown, wine, navy, green or black. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Sing . . . sing . . . sing . . . everybody starts to swing! At countless social whirls youth steps out in gay rhythm. Debs and Junior debs dance with grace. Sheathed in a mere wisp of Bien Jolie stepins, they have just the proper amount of restraint to mould the young figure, to give bearing to the carriage. This is achieved so unobtrusively that not even the dance partner is aware of it. The Lastex up-and-down stretch allows every freedom of motion.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Miss Mills Honored.

Miss Evelyn Mills, bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a party given for her by Miss Viginia T. Keyer, yesterday at her home on Inman circle.

Present were Mesdames Harris Mills, W. F. Ison, Paul Ackerly, Alfred Burke, Stewart Christie, Sally Colson, John M. Curry, Jimmie Gamel, L. A. Hawkins, W. F. Ison Jr., Dave Ison Jr., Lyman A. Johnson, M. H. Key, Robert Lottin, John E. Lewis, Jack Robertson, S. L. Shadburn, Blanche Taylor, L. R. Trapnell, T. S. Rogers, Edward C. Lambert Jr., Misses Evelyn Mills, Frances Mills, Edwina Mills, Grace Broadrick, Virginia Caudle, Mary Cahoon, Allene Cheshire, Jean D. McFadgen, Eunice Neal, Nettie Neal, Sarah Zink.

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BESSIE MARGOLIN.
To Buy Cruise and Resort Clothes

AT the urgent request of her clientele, Miss Bessie Margolin, better known to her hundreds of Southern friends as "Miss Bessie," left Saturday night for California fashion centers to buy sports, cruise and resort clothes for the Regenstein's Peachtree store. In the last few years, California has become second only to New York as America's fashion center and is accepted today not only as an authority on outdoor clothes but is fast becoming famous for sparkling, original designs in other branches of fashion.

CALIFORNIA'S famous climate which makes her America's Number One play ground, together with the glamour of Hollywood, has attracted master designers from all over the world and there has sprung up fashions of such freshness, such originality that better stores throughout the country are turning more and more to California for the new, the different, for American designed fashions at their best.

REGENSTEIN'S, sensing this important fashion trend, was first in Atlanta to send a representative to California in 1937. Miss Bessie's trip to California last year was such a success that she is not only planning to buy a complete stock of California-designed sports play clothes, but will go in for a more elaborate outlay of sports dresses.

EVERY item will be selected with fashion-wise Atlanta women in mind. Miss Bessie will select only the things best suited for Southern resort and cruise wear and every design will be made up expressly for and will be exclusive with Regenstein's Peachtree in Atlanta.—(adv.)



Bien Jolie

All-Occasion ALL-IN-ONE with low evening back

Bustline, waist, hips and thighs are molded into a flowing sculptured line with this BIEN JOLIE glove-fitting All-in-One. Luxurious satin lastex with side panels of net lastex and a fine lace uplift brassiere were combined to bring you new figure loveliness. With hardly any back, it also makes a stunning foundation for evening.

15.00

Other Bien Jolie models, 10.00 to 12.50.

foundations ***third floor***

Regensteins Peachtree Store · Atlanta ·

Miss Bugg Weds James Herndon



Rich's Reflex Photo.
MRS. J. B. HERNDON.

Julian Jones Bugg announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to James Buchanan Herndon, the ceremony having taken place on October 15 at the Walnut Hills-Avondale Methodist church in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. John M. Versteeg officiated. Present at the ceremony were the father of the bride and Mrs. R. H. Hillman, of Lexington, Ky., sister of the groom.

The bride wore a model of brown velvet and crepe, the bodice of which featured a square neckline and brief puff sleeves. Her costume was completed by a short fur jacket and brown hat and accessories, and her flowers were orchids.

The bride's sister is Miss Pansy Louisa Bugg, and her mother is Mrs. Daniel Earl Adams, of Forsyth. She is related to the Bacon, Anselin and Sherwood families of Virginia, notable among whom were Captain Edmund Bacon and Captain Anselin Bugg, prominent revolutionary figures.

Her maternal grandparents are Rev. Robert Watkins Bugg, of High Springs, Fla., and the late Georgiana Trippe Bugg. Her paternal grandparents are the late William Jones and Martha Evans Burke Bugg, of Richmond county.

Mr. Herndon is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan Herndon, his mother being before her marriage Miss Josephine Johnston. His sisters are Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. H. C. Williams, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. H. Hillman and Mrs. William Becker, of Lexington, Ky. His brothers are R. O. Herndon, of New York city, and Charles Herndon, of Heckla, S. D.

The couple is reading at 1001 Oxford road.

MEETINGS

Darden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James V. Woodruff, 116 Evans drive. The civic department of the club, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Romie Cooper, chairman of the Business Women's Division of the Decatur Woman's Club, announces a benefit bridge at the club November 4 at 8 o'clock.

Business Women's Bible Class of Grant Park church meets Tuesday evening at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 and reservations can be secured through Mrs. Norma Thomas, Main 7581, or Mrs. Helen Owens, Main 3467.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S., No. 162, meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Center Hill Chapter 235, O. E. S., meets in the chapter hall on Bankhead highway Tuesday evening.

Private Duty Section of Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday at 2 o'clock at Henry Grady hotel.

The Kentucky Club all-day Sewing Club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William May at 633 Linwood avenue, N. E.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the mascot, Frances Lynn Robinson, will be installed.

The Pi Pi sorority meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Marjorie Eichenlaub, 1082 Springdale road.

Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert P. Wood.

Garden division Grant Park Woman's Club meets at clubhouse, 602 Park avenue, S. E., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson will speak. Members are requested to bring house plants for judging.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street. Reports from the state U. D. C. convention held last week at Gainesville will be given. Mrs. H. J. Baker, chairman of music, will present a program of musical numbers.

Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's. Dr. W. B. Baker will speak on holly.

Miss Jessie Muse, past principal of Girls' High school, will speak at the Kirkwood Civic League meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road. Her topic will be "What Modern Education Is Doing to Meet the Challenge of Today." Mrs. Fred Smith will sing, accompanied by Mrs. John M. Cunningham. Mrs. T. B. Woodhouse, chairman of education, will be in charge of the program.

Ben Hill Chapter O. E. S. meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Ben Hill. Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand matron, will visit the chapter.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will have annual inspection on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William M. Dunn, 2801 Andrews drive, with Mrs. Ernest Osborne and Mrs. Cosby Swanson serving as cohostesses.

Habersham Garden Club meets on Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. DuPre, 120 West Wesley and Arden avenues. The members are asked to bring best specimen blooms in bottles and properly labeled. The president's cup will be awarded for the best specimen.

The Alathean Bible Class of the First Baptist church meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. McManus at 1615 Johnson road, N. E.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. Millard F. Harper, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Brazell, Mrs. M. A. Gowan and Mrs. J. G. Reed, cohostesses. Mrs. Leroy Rogers, guest speaker, has chosen "Bulbs" as her subject.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Historical papers will be read by Mrs. George Sullivan. Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck and Miss Rose Hubner. Mrs. Ernest Bell will sing. John M. Slaton, former Governor of Georgia, will speak. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will preside.

Adamsville Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Adamsville Masonic Temple. A proficiency card will be presented the worthy matron, Margaret E. Kinney, by the chairman of the grand chapter examining committee, Mrs. Mable Matthews.

Group No. 3 of the Wesleyan alumnae meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr., 1985 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Mrs. Hugh Dobbins will conduct the program.

Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. W.

DeLoach—Reed.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 29.—The marriage of Mrs. Gladys DeLoach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Williams, of Blackshear, and Nelson Reed, of Waycross, was solemnized on October 16 by Rev. R. T. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Waycross, where the groom is connected with Spear's drugstore.

Miss Hamilton Weds Mr. Swint

Mrs. Luther Myrick Hamilton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eugenia Carolyn Hamilton, to Marion Woodall Swint, of Atlanta, formerly of Milner, Ga., the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday morning in the pastor's study at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the nuptials, which were witnessed by the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride who was unattended, wore a modish ensemble of grape-colored crepe, with black suede accessories and a black antelope hat of the Russian Cossack style. A shoulder spray of white orchids completed her costume.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swint left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Luther Myrick Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton and is a graduate of Girls' High school. Her only sister is Miss Margaret Hamilton and her brother is Luther Myrick Hamilton Jr.

Mr. Swint is the son of Mrs. George Clinton Swint and the late Mr. Swint, of Milner. He is a graduate of Gordon Institute, Georgia Evening School of Commerce and the Atlanta Law school. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and Delta Mu Delta, honorary fraternity. Mr. Swint is connected with Georgia Power Company.

Druid Hills Club Opens Season With Colorful Halloween Ball

Druid Hills Golf Club opened its formal season with a colorful Halloween ball last evening. The clubhouse was decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins and corn stalks, and prominent Atlantans assembled to enjoy the festivities.

One of the larger parties of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dilbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braun, Miss Courtney Crozies and Frank Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. King Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. K. Leon Jones were together.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keown, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goolsby.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGlaughon, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heard, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seawell, Miss Elizabeth Lawrance and J. T. Brooksher.

Dining together were J. W. Hicks, Miss Martha Crawford, King Garrett, Miss Hazel Rogers, Emmett Smith, Miss Frances Simmons, Dr. J. R. Jordan, Miss Estelle Tucker, J. E. Harrison and Miss Alice Peace.

Seated together were J. M. Fambrough, Miss Frances Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Fambrough, Dudley Stone and Miss Edith Andrews.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hyre, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kern, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helms formed a congenial group.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton dined with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Drake ad Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bates.

Forming another party were Dr. Needham Bateman, Miss Flossy Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, Tom Fisher, Miss Lu Culpepper, Paul Hauton and Miss Daisey Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thran.

Randolph Timmerman, Miss Jean Harkins, Joe Horacek Jr., Miss Dorothy Sanford, Dr. P. Deneen McCormack, Miss Elizabetn McClary, W. B. Spann and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Brannan Morris and Miss Rae Neal formed a party.

At another table were G. T. McCrary Miss Mable Church, Fred Ward, Miss Laura Hill, Lorenzo Massingale, Miss Halen Roberts, Clinton Roberts and Miss Medora Fitten.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin dined together.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, Fred McMullen and Parks Willingham.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Jewett, Roger Brown, Miss Jane Haruswell, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hale, Russell Brook, Miss Alys Keiley, E. G. Welch, Miss Martha Careeker, R. J. Smith, Miss Cloud Tindall, W. E. Spinks, Miss Katherine Cumings and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and guest.

Miss Gentry Weds Comer Lee Owens.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 29.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gentry, of Athens, of the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Comer Lee Owens, the wedding having been solemnized on October 19, at the home of Rev. Samuel J. Cartledge.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate friends and members of family.

The bride wore a boy blue costume with black accessories. Sweetheart roses and white snapdragons fashioned her shoulder bouqet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ownes are residing at 650 Meigs street, Athens. Mr. Owens is associated with the Athens Co-operative Creamery.



A. FOR THAT STACCATO LOOK, wear a slim black crepe dinner dress dramatized with sequin-patterned sleeves in jewel colors.
25.00

B. YOU'LL TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT in this Camile red crepe dinner gown with high neck and push-up sleeves. Self-appliqued motif over chiffon enriches bodice.
49.75

C. STRAPLESS BLACK VELVET EVENING GOWN the heart-shaped decolletage outlined with gardenias. A clever boning trick keeps the bodice up. A skirt that hangs in graceful folds or swings madly with the music.
39.75

D. FLOATING AQUA CHIFFON with empire bodice and whirling pin-wheel skirt. The rhinestone-crystal corselet and straps burst into a million sparkles under the electric light.
49.75

E. QUILTING turns a perfectly gorgeous fuchsia velvet wrap into nothing short of a dream. New blouse back . . . the quilted muff is a bag in disguise with a zipper fastening.
29.75

F. TWEED HAS GONE HIGH HAT for evening in this soft as heather black coat with blouse back and box shoulders. Beautifully and luxuriously lined.
49.75

A wonderful selection of Silver Fox boleros, jackets and coats for evening, 198.50 to 698.50.

french room ***second floor***

Regensteins Peachtree Store · Atlanta ·

Halloween Ball Opens Season At Driving Club

Against a background of colorful autumn fruits and flowers, interspersed with the yellow and black of the Halloween motif, society dined and danced in gay carnival spirit last evening in celebration of the annual Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. The brilliant affair ushered in the formal winter season for the club and initiated a gay program of events that will continue well into the new year.

The newly decorated ballroom, with its gold and white color scheme offset with a ceiling washed in the bluish-green tint of the Mediterranean sea, formed the setting for the ball, which assembled several hundred Atlanta socialites and a group of prominent visitors from a distance.

Small tables, seating congenial groups of friends, were arranged around the edge of the room, each being centered with a graceful basket filled with dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums in the varying shades of crimson, gold and bronze. Heaped high at each guest's place were attractive Halloween favors, including dominoes, hats, whistles, horns and other noisemakers.

A novel feature contributing to the gay, carnival atmosphere was the presence of a well-known seeress, dressed in colorful costume, who moved from table to table during the evening to read the palms and forecast the future for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's Party.

De Sales Harrison, president of the club, and Mrs. Harrison entertained a group of friends at dinner. Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun and Price Gilbert.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. William Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Joel G. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes.

Another party included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Hal Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin formed another party.

In Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore's party were Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shephard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clay, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McKinney, Miss Josephine Meador, Dr. William Armstrong, Dr. Kels Boland and Dr. Joe Boland dined together.

Dining together were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barfield, Dr. Marvin Mitchell and Miss Harriet Campbell.

Another party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram IV and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne Jr., Miss Eleanor Spalding and George Cratt Jr. were seated together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon formed a congenial group.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yearley IV, Misses Harriet Grant and Carrol Hopkins, Sam Weyman

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Cotillion Club New Members Are Announced

The Girls' Cotillion Club announces today the names of 21 popular Atlanta belles recently elected to membership in this prominent social organization.

Those elected include Misses Marianna Adair, Alice Armstrong, Ida Akers, Isabelle Boykin, Rachael Burton, Catherine Calhoun, Emmakate Vretman, Hilda Brown, Marie Scott, Sybilla Pringle, Lawson Carter, May Morrow, Nelle Freeman, Catherine Gray, Sarah Jenkins, Nancy Stair, Myrtis Jernigan, Lydia Whitner, Elizabeth Wilmot, Aline Timmons and Lunde Sharpe.

Officers of the Girls' Cotillion Club are: Miss Baverly Bailey, president; Miss Anna Blake Morrison, vice president; Miss Sarah Smith, secretary, and Miss Julian Boykin, treasurer.

The club has selected December 23 for its annual Christmas ball to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club. The ball will be one of the most brilliant social galeties given during the festive Yuletide season and will assemble several hundred members of society's younger contingent.

The following chairmen have been appointed to complete plans for the ball: Miss Jane Adair, orchestra; Miss Anne Irby, decorations; Miss Emily Evins, favors; Miss Mary Bryan, invitations, and Misses Louisa Robert and Josephine Meador, dance committee.

The club meets November 9 at the Driving Club, at which time the new members will be greeted.

Halloween

THAT weird belief, "The goblins will git you if you don't watch out," does not seem to worry these pretty belles as they prepare to celebrate Halloween in gay costumes amid settings of grinning pumpkins, black cats and witches astride broomsticks. Miss Sarah Horne is attempting to frighten the witches away with her noisy horn. Miss Virginia Willis defies superstition by posing with Halloween's weirdest symbols. Miss Mary Carver will don a black masque as protection from those stalking spirits on Halloween.



RICH'S
Dividend Day

Hand-Painted
BOUDOIR
LAMPS



Imports!

2.98

Extravagantly pretty! Delicate pastel glass bases with hand-painted floral motifs. Exquisite satin-rayon-over-parchment shades . . . with ribbons and, even rosettes! White, blue, peach, turquoise.

Fourth Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S—Monday Is
"DIVIDEND DAY"



We Have 'Em Again!

9-Pc. Raffia Luncheon Set

For Only— **1.00**

Gay tropic atmosphere for informal tables! Practical, too—to clean, simply lux! (It's fun to "crayon-on" personal designs!) And they're PERFECT for holiday gifts! 8 mats and runner!

China Dept. Fourth Floor

RICH'S



Bon Art Studio Photo.
MISS MARIAN TIDWELL.



Bon Art Studio Photo.
MRS. HENRY LOVE PETTIS.





MISS IRENE HULDA CHRISTIE.

Sargeant Photo.
MRS. JOHN P. KELLY.

Miss Tidwell's engagement to Rowland C. St. Pe is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tidwell. Mrs. Pettis was formerly Miss Odessa McGhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGhee, whose marriage took place recently in Elberton, and are now residing in Miami. Miss Christie's engagement is announced to Dr. Eugene Hauck, of Atlanta, by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders, of Spartanburg, S. C. Their marriage will be an event of November. Mrs. Kelly, the former Miss Josephine George, of Columbia and Abbeville, S. C., was married to John P. Kelly, of Abbeville, on October 22.

Miss Harrison, of Birmingham, To Wed Dr. Merrill, of Atlanta

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29.—Dr. and Mrs. William Groce Harrison, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Harrison, to Dr. Arthur J. Merrill Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

After graduating from Sweet Briar College with a M. A. degree Miss Harrison received a M. A. from Peabody College and Vanderbilt University. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Spinsters' Cotillion Club, an exclusive social organization here and is a representative of distinguished families.

Miss Harrison's mother was Miss Lula Bondurant, whose ancestral home, "Variety Shade," stands near the University of Virginia.

The Harrison ancestors of Brandon-on-the-James and the Randolph family of Tidewater, are prominently identified with the history of the Old Dominion.

Dr. Merrill is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill, his mother having been Miss Natalie Heath, of Roswell, Ga., a place founded by her great-grandfather, Roswell King. Paternally, Dr. Merrill's family is from Indiana and claims many musicians and artists among its members. His sister is Mrs. Emmett Rushin, of Atlanta.

Dr. Merrill attended Georgia Tech for two years and later received his academic and medical degrees from Emory University. For three years he was an interne at the hospital of the University of Cincinnati. He was assistant resident physician at Vanderbilt hospital and was resident physician of Grady hospital in Atlanta.

He is affiliated with S. A. E. fraternity, of Phi Chi and several honorary medical groups, and is a member of Druid Hills Country Club in Atlanta.

Corporate Communion Scheduled Tuesday.

A corporate communion of the woman's auxiliary and Daughters of the King of the Church of the Epiphany will be celebrated Tuesday, All Saints Day, by the Rev. J. W. Kennedy, at 10:30 o'clock.

The united thank offering of the groups will be presented at this time. This is an offering given by grateful women and used for the work of women missionaries among women and children whether at home or abroad.

Following the service the Daughters of the King will observe a quiet day at the Church of the Epiphany.

A diocesan committee meeting of the Church Periodical Club will also be held following the communion service.

Epworth W. M. S.

W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church will have charge of the regular evening service tonight at the church in observance of Harvest Day. The president, Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson, will preside.

A chorus, sung by the children's division, will open the service. Mrs. Edwin Holmes and Mrs. Kate Timms will sing especially selected numbers. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, of Peachtree Road Methodist church, will be guest speaker for the evening.

A condensed report of the activities of the society for 1938, also of its financial standing, will be made by Mrs. T. W. Fowler,

Board of Garden Club of Georgia To Meet at Mrs. Johnston's Nov. 8

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN.
Chairman Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 29.—The executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia will meet in Atlanta Tuesday, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard Johnston, recording secretary of the state federation, will be hostess, entertaining at her home, 5 Wesley road. The date was previously announced in Garden Gateways for November 23, but owing to the nearness to the Thanksgiving season, it has been changed to November 8.

Members of the board are requested to attend, as business of importance will be discussed.

The staff of Garden Gateways announces that the November issue is ready for the mail and should reach all subscribers by the first of November.

The magazine this month contains interesting articles by Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Davenport Guerry on "More Beauty for the Georgia Scene;" "Your Thanksgiving Table," by Sally Hansell: "Paintings of Wild Flowers," by Loulie Bradley Lockhart; "An Old-Fashion Garden," by Christine McRae (second-prize poem in the state contest); "Rose Tips for the South," by Donald M. Hastings; "Garden Calendar," by Roy Bowden; "Organizing a Junior Garden Club," by Mrs. Edwin Fendig Jr.; "The Christmas Cactus by the Master Gardener," "Round the State News" conducted by Mrs. James Mims; president's message, and "The Gardener's Bookshelf."

The December issue of Garden Gateways will be a special Christmas edition twice its regular size. Feature stories will be written by garden club members over the state, giving timely suggestions on Christmas arrangements for the table, mantel, doorway, outdoor and indoor tree, window or church decorations.

Halloween Ball Opens Season At Driving Club

Continued From Page 6.

and Cabell Hopkins dined together.

Congenial Group.

Eugene Ivey, Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes, Edwin Peeples, Miss Laura Lee Pattillo, Miss Robyn Peeples and Frank Walsh formed a congenial group dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Roberts dined together.

A group of friends forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, of Summerville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith.

Another party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mr. an Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Everett

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates were together.

Miss Nancy Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and Macon Smith, of Memphis, formed a party.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, Stanley Ashley, and Charles Parham.

Misses Josephine Clayton, Rosemary Townley, Dr. Marion Benson and Dr. Hugh Hailey dined together.

Others present were Miss Kathryn Barnwell, Bert Shelton, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Mary Morris, Ben Roden Jr., of Birmingham, Maurice Dutera, Wellborn Cody, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neely Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet.

RICH'S DIVIDEND DAY

70c Gloss Paint

2 Qts. for 99c

Stillwell's rich glossy paint for inside or outside use. Choice white and 9 colors.

Wallpaper Closeouts

Dozens of good patterns! Single Roll **10c**

Paints—Sixth Floor **RICH'S**

RICH'S *Dividend* DAY!

Four times yearly, dividends are distributed to Rich's stockholders, and coincident to this, Rich's customers are given theirs in merchandise value! 25% to 50% savings on hundreds of items . . . ONE DAY ONLY!



You Save 5.97 to 8.00

Sample Sizes 7 and 8! Reg. 7.95 to 16.95!

GIRLS' DRESSES

9 Dresses at	1.98	12 Dresses at	4.95
34 Dresses at	2.98	3 Dresses at	5.95
53 Dresses at	3.98	8 Dresses at	8.95
	1 Dress at 10.95		

All you lucky mothers who have daughters size 7 and 8—here's a super-lucky find! Samples from our most exclusive maker . . . lawns, linens, broadcloths, English shirtings, eponge! Deep, deep hems . . . dress-up and tailored styles! Hurry . . . once-in-a-blue-moon buys!

Young Atlantan Shop *Second Floor*

RICH'S DIVIDEND DAY

750 Yds. SLIPCOVER MATERIALS



Regularly 59c and 69c

3 Yards for 1.00

Woven-Check Fabrics
Attractive and durable! Contrasting colored checks on wanted tones of brown, blue, green. 50 in. wide.

Woven Cross Stripes
Very popular design in shades of blue, green or apricot. 50 in. wide.

Imported Brocade
Handsome slipcover fabric with fine floral stripe, particularly adapted to boudoir or sunroom furniture. Gold, peach, blue, green. 56 in. wide.

Medallion Design
Interesting slipcover fabric in gold or brown with small white medallion. 50 in. wide.

Custom-Made SLIPCOVERS
—for 2-pc. suites **17.50**

Regulation sofa and club chair (4 cushions). Using above material.

DUSTITES, WARP PRINTS

Regularly 59c to 98c **2 Yds. for 1.00**

Dustites—floral designs on French Blue, green, brown, tomato, natural. Imported Belgium warp prints in leaf design on green, peach or rose. 50 in. wide.

Custom-Tailored SLIPCOVERS
—for 2-pc. suites **21.00**

Using 2 for 1.00 material! Regulation sofa and club chair (4 cushions).

All Above Fabrics Are Sunfast

Rich's *Fourth Floor*

RICH'S

You Save 1.95

Tots' 10.95 Three-Pc. Coat Sets



9.00

Coat, hat, leggings . . . of warm tweed and suede cloth! Smartly trimmed with velvet and soft fur . . . in copen, wine, rust, green, brown. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x.

Young Atlantan Shop *Second Floor*



You Save 21¢

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Social and Civic Betterment Stressed In Talks at Tenth District Meeting

Ways in which women's clubs of Georgia could be made positive factors in social and civic betterment featured talks by state and divisional officials at the recent meeting of the board of the tenth district, held in Washington.

Approximately 100 club leaders attended the day-long session. Business and inspirational features took place in the Washington Presbyterian church and consisted of official reports and addresses by Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, president of Tenth District; Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, director of the Georgia Federation, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, first vice president of the Georgia organization. Mrs. John Allen Callaway, president of the Washington club, and Mrs. Brown presided.

"It is no longer a pioneering act for women to organize, just for the sake of organization as it was in the years when women first entered civic life," said the district president in her message in which she called on the leaders of her section to carry out an active program of social accomplishment. Pointing to the need for improved health service: "We cannot afford to let our people continue with impaired efficiency," she declared, stressing the cost of social diseases and cancer. Other fields commended to the efforts of clubwomen were student aid, character education, and artistic and cultural development.

Mrs. Hill, state president, related the work of district and state federations to the great national organization which this year is working in a program of "Adjusting Democracy to the General Welfare." Mrs. Hill described her inspiring experiences at the recent meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Kansas City where Mrs. A. M. Ritchie, of Athens, was elected national secretary.

She emphasized the relation of democracy and religion and repeated the statement of J. Edgar Hoover to the convention, in which he declared that the organized womanhood of America was the only thing which could end crime. She described a religious symposium held at the convention which stressed the need for cooperation among all great religions.

Bringing her remarks to the present she said that women needed to fight illiteracy and other lack of information. She urged attendance at the forums which are to be held this winter by the State Department of Education under the leadership of Miss Emily Woodward for the purpose of bringing needed information to the citizenship of the state and stressed the need of co-operating in all educational undertakings.

Mrs. Butler spoke on the contributions which the National Federation can make to the individual club and member if given the chance. She stressed the world-wide importance of the organization. The talk by Mrs. Bailey stressed membership in the Georgia organization. Mrs. D. I. Barron, of Monroe, first vice president, who stressed the goal of a 25 per cent increase in membership for the year.

Distinguished members at the meeting were presented by Mrs. Henry C. Standard of Washington, who gave outstanding attendants corsages and characterized them with attractive paraphrased nursery rhymes. Among those to receive special recogition were: Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. John Jenkins, of Athens; Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, of Comer; Mrs. Worley Adams, of Royston; Mrs. A. P. Haley, of Lavonia, and a score of others. Luncheon was served at the Washington Woman's Clubhouse, with Mrs. J. G. Wright, of Washington, in charge, assisted by a committee of local members.

State Motion Picture Chairman Offers Suggestions on Subject

By MRS. A. L. WADE, Of Decatur, Chairman of Committee on Motion Pictures.

Motion pictures are here to stay and we must make them the best means of entertainment or make the best of them. They are being used extensively in the schools where they are supervised, but—and there is where the motion picture chairman can and must get in her best work—after school the children flock to the community theater to see whatever picture is being shown, regardless of value.

Suggestions have been sent to district chairmen for work along this line, but in order to get them to each cliub, some are named as follows: Make a friend of the manager of your local theater and make constructive criticisms in a friendly manner; protest against unsuitable advertising, especially pictures displayed in lobbies of theaters; study the pictures scheduled and recommend the good ones on bulletin boards at the schools; have at least one motion picture program during the year, at your club.

Report comedy shorts that violate good taste; discuss with parent-teachers one or more books on influence of motion pictures on children; ask teachers to discuss good pictures in their classrooms and thus encourage children to see them instead of unwholesome ones: have your name put on mailing list for reviews, your district or state chairman can help you; organize a motion picture committee in your community. We can accomplish some of these objectives and our work will not be in vain. Write to me at 924 Church street, Decatur, for further information.

General Federation chairman of this committee is Mrs. Arretus F. Burt, 444 South Hanley road, St. Louis, Mo., who will be glad to assist you.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coursey announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Robert West, which was solemnized on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. West are now residing at 915 Greenwood avenue.

Hogansville Juniors Re-elect Mrs. Barrett As Their President

Mrs. Whitley Barrett was re-elected president of Hogansville Junior Woman's Club at the October meeting. Serving with her are Mrs. Frank Henderson, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Brook, second vice president; Mrs. Barnard Philpot, recording secretary; Mrs. Blanton O'Neal, corresponding secretary; Miss Sara Ware, treasurer; Miss Mary Ella Wilkes, publicity chairman; Mrs. Baxter Candle, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ben Brock, historian.

Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Arnold, and Mrs. C. J. Killette, the sponsor, was speaker. In paying tribute to the activities, Mrs. Killette cited as outstanding accomplishments Mrs. Barrett's winning first place in the state Bible essay contest; selling the large number of Red Cross seals by Mrs. Barnard Philpot; furnishing first aid room in local grammar school; presenting two original one-act plays; buying new books; providing for 1,300 typhoid vaccinations.

This year's work will be directed toward improved schools, better homes, protection and preservation of life and health, library extension, encouragement of the arts, and a better understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship. It was voted to give $5 to grammar school for medicine kit. November meeting will be in charge of Mesdames Barnard Philpot, Frank Henderson and Miss Mary Ella Wilkes.

Following suggestion of the president, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, at the Oc ber meeting, Hogansville Woman's Club adopted as its standard of excellence the 11 recommendations of the state president, Mrs. Albert Hill, submitted to the recent executive board. Mrs. Anderson will lead members toward this goal as the best way of "meeting the challenge of the new day." Emphasis is placed on proceeds of one benefit for student aid, increase in junior membership, and a dollar per capita for Tallulah Falls school.

Members will study to be informed registered voters, and will co-operate with the State Department of Education to eradicate illiteracy. Highlights from the state and district board meetings were given by the district president, Mrs. C. J. Killette. Student aid trophies won by the fourth district were displayed and Mrs. Killette expressed the hope that the cups will stay in the district. Mrs. B. A. Hogan, student aid chairman, spoke of the importance of this fund, and the club made a gift of $5 to the cause.

Program committee composed of Mesdames Hogan, C. W. Sims and Quillian Rosser presented as speaker C. J. Lam, superintendent of Hogansville schools, whose subject was "Know Your Town and County." He reviewed the history of Troup county and of Hogansville, which was incorporated in 1870. Mr. Lam concluded his fine talk with the plea that clubwomen unite their strength in building up rural Georgia. Mrs. J. H. Melson and Mrs. H. H. Ware entertained the club at Mrs. Melson's home.

Ninth District President Speaks.

Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, president of the ninth district Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at the October meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club held at the cabin. Mesdames Hubert Martin, C. D. Cox, Guy Strickland, E. H. Crooks and R. M. Rigdon were hostesses.

Mrs. Wingate told how the first clubs were organized and federated and how they had grown until there are approximately 3,000,000 members of the great organization. She spoke of Georgia Federation and its three foundations: Tallulah Falls School, Student Aid and Ella F. White endowment, and commended the Jefferson club for the splendid work done in these departments.

Miss Florence Lassiter sang and Mrs. M. M. Bryan presided over the business session. The treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Randolph, reported $10.20 in treasury, $27.45 in health department, and $17 paid in dues to the district federation. Mrs. Carl Legg, garden division chairman, gave interesting information on fall planting.

Her suggestions were that members take more interest in gardens and that a shelf for books relating to growing flowers be reserved at the club library. Added to the garden committee were Mesdames Bryan, J. D. Escoe, J. C. Turner and E. H. Crooks.

As chairman on legislation, Mrs. T. T. Benton told of two measures recently passed by congress: The Wheeler and Lee bill, and the federal food and drug act. Mrs. J. D. Escoe, club librarian, reviewed some of the recent books and announced a benefit party at the city hall. The president stated that a pilgrimmage would be made to Tallulah during the month. Every one was invited to a community sing to be held in the cabin the first Sunday in November.



Mrs. Trox Bankston, of Covington, at the left, was the first president of the fourth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She is posed with Mrs. C. J. Killette, incumbent president of the district. The photograph was made at the recent meeting of the district executive board held at Covington.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

State-wide public forum project has been launched with the indorsement of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and other leading educational institutions. Dr. Emily Woodward, of Vienna, is director, and 50 centers are selected for demonstrations, with five or more forums conducted in each center. Bainbridge clubwomen sponsored a forum in Decatur county following the October club meeting. Scheduled meetings are announced for Lavonia, Hartwell, Toccoa and Royston.

Included in the itinerary of state officers of Georgia Federation to the district meetings was a night in Athens, when they were entertained by the members of the local club at a buffet supper, and were the guests of Mrs. John Jenkins for breakfast. Mrs. Jenkins is second vice president and with her were Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie.

Federation Day will be observed by College Park Woman's Club on November 2, and the speaker will be Mrs. Albert M. Hill, state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The program chairman is Mrs. Howard Palmour. The president, Mrs. Albert Akers, will preside.

Other engagements of Mrs. Hill include the seventh district meeting in Trion on November 3; sixth district meeting in Jeffersonville on November 8; first district meeting in Millen on November 9; Vidalia Woman's Club on November 10, and Macon Woman's Club on November 11.

Attending the recent third district meeting in Cuthbert were Mrs. Maxwell Murray, district president; Mrs. W. A. Wood, president, Fort Valley Woman's Club; Mrs. F. E. Titus, district corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Braswell, chairman, religious training in the home; Mrs. Walter Lee, junior chairman; Mrs. Chester Wilson, student aid; Mrs. Julian NeSmith, member credential committee; Mrs. A. M. Solomon, chairman The Clubwoman magazine.

Miss Fannie Shaw, state director of public health education, speaks at the meeting of Fort Valley Woman's Club on November 1 and will be introduced by Mrs. Hoke Smith, program chairman for the day.

Waycross Georgians met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles C. Hamilton, with Mrs. Welbourne Clark and Mrs. Arthur Walton as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Hamilton presided over the business session and presented Mr. W. E. Pafford, who gave the program outline for the year. The general theme is "Dixie Land," and historical cities and points of interest in the south will be studied. In keeping with the subject, Miss Lily Jelks recounted her summer trip to old Williamsburg, Va. Warren Lee Hinson rendered 'cello selections, and Mrs. Julian Solomon read the article by Dorotry Dix on "Higher Culture in Dixie."

Tallulah Falls committee of Fort Valley Woman's Club, composed of Mesdames A. M. Solomon, chairman; J. O. Hall, S. J. Crawford, J. M. Elrod, Walter Lee, Jack Duke, W. N. Pace and George Speer, sponsored a progressive luncheon as a benefit for the school. Cocktails were served at the home of Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Duke served the salad course, and dessert was enjoyed at the clubhouse, where Mrs. Chester Wilson had arranged a musical program with vocal selections by Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Tom Jones.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of National Art Week will be celebrated November 7-12 and the federated clubs of Atlanta will sponsor an art pilgrimage, participating groups exhibiting rare treasures, heirlooms and objects of art. Mrs. George Hinman is chairman of the art division and Miss Jessie Hopkins is chairman of the fine arts department of the federation.

Regret is felt by members of the Civic Club of West End, the Junior Civic Club, district and Atlanta Federations of Women's Clubs that Mrs. E. J. Fowler Jr., president of the Junior Civic Club, is leaving Atlanta to make her home in Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Fowler has done outstanding work with the younger clubwomen and was complimented recently by the senior group, of which Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. is president. Mrs. Howard W. Morgan succeeds Mrs. Fowler as junior president.

Report of student aid program given by the Hogansville Woman's Club and the gift of $5, sent through the chairman, Mrs. B. A. Hogan, has been acknowledged by Mrs. Harold Wey, executive secretary of student aid, as the first contribution received on the current year's schedule.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, succeeds Mrs. Charles N. Walker as garden chairman in the fifth district federation of clubs. In the recent reorganization of general and state executive boards gardens was made a special committee. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, is Georgia chairman, and the general federation chairman is Mrs. T. M. Francis, of Birmingham.

Homerville Woman's Club has elected the following officers: Mrs. W. B. Gillican, president; Mrs. H. M. Peagler, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Smith, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Gay, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Williams, custodian; Mrs. Henry Morgan, parliamentarian.

Jeffersonville will be host to clubwomen of the sixth district on November 8, sessions to be in the Baptist church. Mrs. T. E. Methvin, local club president, and Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, district president, will preside, and state officers will be featured guests.

Junior Club Chairman Urges Co-operation To Meet Challenge

By MRS. HIRAM J. WHITEHEAD, of Comer, Chairman of Department of Junior Clubwomen.

Junior clubs are no different from senior clubs in aims and ideals. Age is the only difference, which, after all, is an accident of birth. The purpose of junior clubs is mutual growth, pleasure, and training for leadership in the affairs of club and community. Juniors are trained for good deeds, good friends and good fun, so we shall stress the theme for our administration, "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day."

In meeting this challenge, a plan of three T's, three F's and three P's is offered: Face facts fairly; Think things through; Pray, purpose and pursuit.

State objective for juniors is the Stewart Brown scholarship for Tallulah. The "Tallulah Junior Cup" is given each year to the club making the largest gift to Tallulah.

The Dora Hill Smith cup is given each year to the district most nearly reaching the goal, "A federated junior club for every senior club."

We shall continue to support: (1) Hellen Keller tribute of the American Foundation for the Blind; (2) The tuberculosis seal sale; (3) Women's field army (cancer); (4) The youth movement; (5) Better motion pictures; (6) Study the United States Constitution; (7) Treasure exhibits of rare articles; (8) Penny art fund; (9) Student aid; (10) The nine departments of work; (11) Subscribe to Clubwoman G. F. W. C.; (12) A junior to represent Georgia at council meeting in San Francisco.

Fort Valley Club Holds Meeting.

Hostesses for October meeting of the Fort Valley Woman's Club were Mesdames W. W. Jamerson, John Sanders and Frances Golfe. The president, Mrs. W. A. Wood, presided, hearing reports of officers and chairmen that gave plans for the year's work. Mrs. F. E. Titus presented the program featuring a reading by Ruby Lowe, of the grammar school; piano music by Helen Sackellarius; discussion of state headquarters by Mrs. Maxwell Murray; description of General Federation headquarters by Mrs. A. M. Solomon, and vocal selections by Mrs. Frederick Fagan, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth.

A large attendance and many guests enjoyed the social hour in the clubhouse that has been redecorated, and in order for meetings to be held during the fall and winter. Fort Valley Woman's Club will entertain the third district convention in the spring in compliment to their member, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, the district president.

Educational Goals To Be Considered.

Educational goals which will be considered in the award of the Edith Adams Ritchie Cup for the best work accomplished in the department of education, are as follows: That every club sponsor an educational extension service for the enrichment of rural life.

(Such as adult clubs, Youth Forums, Artcraft Guilds, or recreational projects.)

That every club take one or more of the study courses offered by the University of Georgia extension service.

That club women use federation influence to pass desired legislation affecting the advancement of education.

That every club contribute one dollar per capita to the Tallulah Falls School Fund.

That every woman's club sponsor a Materials Bureau to be added to the school or county library to aid teachers and pupils in their new curriculum program.

That every club contribute to the Student Aid Fund.

Mrs. Hill and Judge Whelchel Speak at Ninth District Session

Executive board of the ninth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Gainesville recently and featured outstanding speakers such as Mrs. Albert Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and Judge B. Frank Whelchel, congressman of ninth district.

Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, presided at the session when reports from clubs and departmental chairmen were made, showing progressive club work being done along all lines.

Mrs. Wingate presented a recommendation that every member of the ninth district give something to Tallulah Falls School, if not the $1 for each member. The recommendation for $1 per member was emphasized at the state board meeting and the ninth district will be among the leading districts, geographically, as the school is the ninth's very own. Mrs. Price Charters, of Gainesville, district chairman of Tallulah, suggested each club make a pilgrimmage to Tallulah school during the year.

Mrs. H. V. Jones, of Norcross, district chairman of Student Aid, recommended that the district give $10 to Student Aid in memory of the first district president, Mrs. W. H. Shippen, of Ellijay. Mrs. Prince Royal, of Buford, introduced Judge Whelchel, who gave an enlightening address on "Education." He said "the lack of education had, in so many instances, proved to be the cause of crime." He gave statistics gathered from the office of the state superintendent of schools which showed educational advantages in the ninth district, pointing out how many children are recorded in the school census and how many are really enrolled.

Mrs. Hill brought a message to women that filled her audience with a deeper appreciation of their opportunities and a keener desire to avail themselves of every opportunity to promote public welfare, education and good citizenship. She spoke encouragingly of the three endowments, Tallulah, Student Aid and Ella F. White.

Other state officers were Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president, who stressed club extension and outlined the rules of a contest for a larger club membership, and Mrs. Ralph Butler, state federation director, who brought a message touching along general federation lines.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, state chairman of music, presented two projects for the year. Establishing a public school music teacher in every accredited school in the state, and organizing choruses in each club in order to have singing at every district and state meeting. One hundred song books have been purchased and these will be carried to meetings for use in this chorus work. Mrs. Shingler sang the club collect, which has been set to music. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, former district president.

District officers present were president, Mrs. W. G. Wingate; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Bond, of Toccoa; second vice president, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Tabor, of Ellijay, and treasurer, Mrs. George Holcombe, of Buford.

Mrs. Little Heads Franklin Federation

Carnesville Woman's Club was host to the Franklin County Federation recently and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. N. Little, Carnesville; first vice president, Mrs. M. C. Bowers, Canon; second vice president, Mrs. A. P. Haley, Lavonia; recording secretary, Miss Corrine Segars, Bold Springs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. B. Little, Carnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Gillespie, Carnesville; parliamentarian, Mrs. Swift Gilmer, Lavonia; press, Mrs. Don Barnes, Royston; historian, Mrs. Early Thomas, Line; chaplain, Mrs. Chester Carson, Ashland.

Mrs. Eldon Purcell presided, Mrs. Charles Veal led the singing, and Mrs. Chester Carson read the collect. Welcome was extended by Mrs. C. B. Akin, of Carnesville, responded to by Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, of Lavonia. The program included an address on "Things Worthwhile in Life," by Mrs. John W. Jenkins, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a talk on "Tuberculosis by A. K. Merriem, state field representative.

Miss Doris Moore rendered a piano solo, and Rush Burton extended invitations to members to attend the cooking school sponsored by the Lavonia Times on November 3-5. Announcement was made of the forum to be sponsored by the Lavonia Woman's Club on November 6.

Norcross Club Observes Birthday.

The thirty-third birthday of Norcross Woman's Club was celebrated in October in the public library which was established by the club soon after its organization. Both club and library have grown steadily, books on the library shelves now numbering 5,000. The president, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, welcomed the large attendance and reviewed the history of the club.

Prayer offered by the Rev. H. C. Stratton followed vocal selections rendered by Miss Katherine Edson, of Atlanta, with Mrs. Kurt Mueller, of Atlanta, as accompanist. Frank Neely, of Atlanta, presented a birthday cake from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely.

Miss Ludie Simpson, teacher in Atlanta public schools, was introduced and gave an interesting description of pictures from China thrown on the canvas. Miss Simpson displayed souvenirs brought back from her travels in the Orient and other foreign lands.

ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS IN PAGE 12.



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Miss Gregg and Mr. Rainwater Wed at Episcopal Church Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29.—The marriage of Miss Betty Gregg to Crawford Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized here this evening at the Church of the Advent before several hundred prominent Alabamans and guests from distant cities.

Rev. Robert Yancey Marlow was the officiating clergymen. He used the same Episcopal prayer book as that used at the wedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, 25 years ago. A musical program was rendered by Herbert Grieb, organist.

A pyramid effect was formed of Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums at the back of the altar. Pedestals, supporting white pottery vases filled with the same flowers, flanked either side of the altar. Woodwardia ferns silhouetted gleaming candles held in wrought iron candelabra arranged in the center of the altar and at each end of the chancel rail. The tall fluted columns gracing the side aisles of the church were topped by graceful urns filled with Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums. The center aisles were outlined by tall wrought iron candelabra holding burning tapers.

Ushers were Thomas Martin, George W. Connors, Paschal G. Shook, Herbert T. Wi[illegible], of Birmingham; Thomas K. Glenn, Robert P. Jones, James N. Goddard, Brooks Morgan, Charles F. Stone, Richard W. Courts, Robert Tyre Jones III, J. Bowie Martin, Lewis Gregg, Frank Adair, Forrest Adair, all of Atlanta, and Robert W. Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del.

Bridal Personnel.

Groomsmen included Charles Veazey Rainwater Jr., of Beaumont Texas; Brown Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla.; Lupton Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla.; Arthur Howell, John Pollard Turman, Wharton Mitchell and Hugh Dorsey Jr., of Atlanta, and James Tupper, of Nashville, Tenn.

The groomsmen and bridesmaids descended the aisles in pairs and took their places within the chancel rail. The latter included Misses Marianna Adair and Mary Jane Campbell, of Atlanta; Miss Sarah Hubbard, of Portland, Oregon; Miss Sallie Sawyer, of New York; Miss Peggy Spain, Miss Marion Shook, and Mrs. Frank Blackford, of Birmingham.

The bridesmaids wore stunning gowns fashioned of white antique moire, the bodices of which were made with V-shaped necklines in the back and front. The full graceful skirts were formed of several flounces in hoop effect, each flounce being finished with a bow of the moire in the center back. They wore white moire bandeaux trimmed in the back with small white ostrich plumes. Their Colonial bouquets of Rome Glory roses and valley lilies were held in lace holders tied with white satin ribbon bows.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Christine Thiesen, of Atlanta, and the matron-of-honor, Mrs. Francis M. Bird, also of Atlanta, wore gowns like those worn by the bridesmaids and carried similar bouquets. The junior bridesmaid, Irene Adair, of Atlanta, wore a frock of white silk patterned along the same lines as the bridesmaids' gowns and she carried a small colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Robert Gregg, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the entrance to the chancel rail by the groom and his father, Charles Veazy Rainwater, who attended his son as best man.

The bride's blond beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown fashioned of misty white tulle over white taffeta. The close-fitting bodice featured a modish high heart-shaped neckline and attached to the raised shoulder lines were full short puffed sleeves of the tulle and taffeta.

Billowy layers of the tulle formed the full skirt that extended into a wide graceful train at the back. Her short tulle veil was confined to her hair by a bandeau of rose point lace trimmed in orange blossoms at the back. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. The only ornament worn by the bride was a pearl necklace, a wedding gift from the groom.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, the bride's parents, were hosts at a brilliant reception at the Mountain Brook Country Club, at which they were assisted in receiving by the bridal pair and by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Veazey Rainwater.

Mrs. Gregg's Gown.

Mrs. Gregg wore a regal gown of gold thread lace posed over matching taffeta and a cluster of bronze-shaded orchids graced her left shoulder.

Mrs. Rainwater, the groom's mother, was attired in a da Vinci green velvet model with which she wore a necklace of emeralds and a shoulder bouquet of green orchids.

Mrs. Forrest Adair, of Atlanta, the bride's maternal grandmother, wore a handsome gown of black velvet trimmed in real lace, and her shoulder bouquet was formed of valley lilies.

Mrs. W. A. Gregg, of Atlanta, the bride's paternal grandmother, was gowned in black marquisette trimmed with sequins, and she wore a shoulder cluster of valley lilies.

Mrs. M. Brown Edmondson, of Pensacola, the groom's aunt, wore teal blue velvet, with a shoulder bouquet of blue spray orchids.

Mrs. Arthur Howell, of Atlanta, the bride's cousin, was attired in white lace with silver trimmings, and she wore a shoulder cluster of purple orchids.

Mrs. Herbert Sawyer, of Beaumont, Texas, the groom's cousin, was attired in black lace with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids.

The club was elaborately decorated for the occasion with Easter lilies and giant-size white chrysanthemums. The bride's table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth veiling white satin. A tall silver vase holding a shower bouquet of red roses and valley lilies formed the table's central decoration and smaller vases holding the same flowers graced either end of the beautifully appointed table.

In the late evening Mr. Rainwater and his bride left for their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride traveling in a smart beige woolen ensemble with which she wore a short beaver coat and a small hat of dark brown felt.

Upon return from Bermuda the bridal pair will reside in Pensacola, where they will become popular additions to that city's young married society.

Tanner—Cherry.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 29.—The marriage of Miss Betty Tanner and J. C. Cherry, both of LaFayette, was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Rev. B. H. Howard, officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Littlejohn were the only attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tanner. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cherry. They will reside in Rome.

Prospect Church Organizes Circle.

A Young Woman's Circle of the W. M. S. of the Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, was recently organized adding 19 new members to the society roll. The organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Pierce with Mrs. Carl Wallace, president of the W. M. S., presiding. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, treasurer of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference, gave a talk on "It's a Great Thing to Be Young." Rev. H. H. Stratton, pastor of Prospect church, and Mrs. Stratton were also guests.

The following circle officers were elected: Mrs. Quinn Long, chairman; Mrs. Gene Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. James Evans, treasurer; Mrs. William Tapp, recording secretary Miss Sue Bess Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Brown, superintendent Christian social relations; Miss Dorothy Walker, superintendent Bible study; Mrs. Don Wallace, superintendent mission study; Mrs. Fred Miller, superintendent publicity; Mrs. Marvin Hyde, chairman membership committee.

The first regular meeting will be held at the home of the newly eleced chairman, Mrs. Quinn Long, Monday, November 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

Congregational Churches To Hold Conference Here Monday, Tuesday

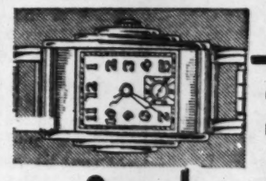
The eighty-sixth session of the Georgia Congregational Christian conference will be held at Central Congregational church in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday, with delegates from churches throughout Georgia attending.

The Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, D. D., of New York city, will speak Monday evening on "What the Church Is For." Dr. Halliday is general secretary of the church extension division of the Congregational Christian churches, with headquarters in New York. The service of dedication of Central Congregational church building will take place at that time.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Alan B. Taylor, medical missionary of Durban, South Africa, will deliver the principal address. Dr. Taylor will also address the Tuesday evening session on "Why Send Missionaries to Africa?"

Group meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoon, the Congregational Christian women of Georgia division to be presided over by the president, Mrs. David W. Shepherd, of LaGrange, with the Rev. R. Wiley Scott, of Atlanta, conducting the meeting of the Georgia Fellowship of Congregational Christian men division.

At the supper hour on Tuesday evening, the young people's group, the Georgia pilgrim fellowship, will have charge of the program under the direction of Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, of Jacksonville, Fla., director of religious education for Florida and Georgia, and Lowell Smoot, of Woodbury, president of the fellowship.



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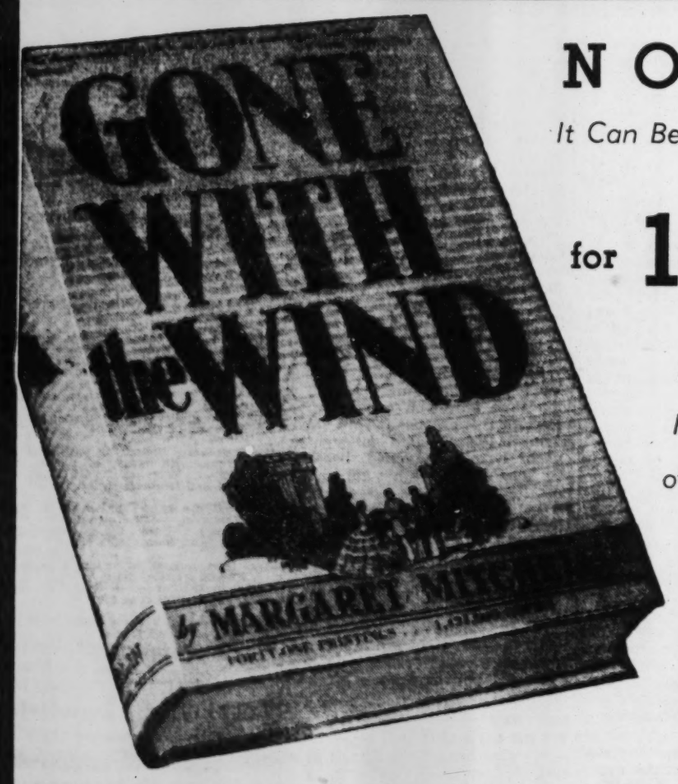


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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 30, 1938.

ATLANTA'S OPPORTUNITY

On Wednesday next the voters of Atlanta and Fulton county are presented with the finest opportunity of the past decade to reawaken that "Atlanta Spirit," which, some years ago, lifted this city to first place for progress among the communities of the nation.

On that date the voters will be called upon to ratify a proposed bond issue of $6,500,000 which will, in actual cash benefit, bring to the city and county improvements costing approximately $18,000,000. The added money will come from the federal treasury.

The city of Atlanta will not find it necessary to increase its tax rate to meet the payments on these bonds. The present revenue structure, with conservatively estimated increases in taxable values, will amply take care of the need.

The projects listed are too numerous for recapitulation here. But that they are vital necessities for the wellbeing of the city and county is a fact well known to everyone. They will all, scarcely without exception, have to be undertaken within a year or two, if not begun now, and there is no assurance the federal cooperation, now waiting, will be available later. Which simply means if Atlanta and Fulton do not do the work now, with federal aid, they will be compelled to do it later, without.

At the same time it must be remembered the money offered to the community from the federal treasury, was originally paid by tax collections from this section. It means, if we do not accept our own money as it is proffered back to us, it will go to some other, more alert city, for improvements there. We have paid it, whether we accept the benefit or not.

The projects to be undertaken will provide work for a large number of local citizens. All classes are directly interested in the result of the bond election, not only as citizens to enjoy the benefits offered, but as workers and business people who share in the prosperity of all who earn.

Under the laws governing a bond election it is not only necessary that the requisite majority of those voting favor bonds, but it is also necessary that more than half of the registered voters cast their ballots for the bonds. Under this rule, a vote not cast is the same as a vote cast against the bond proposal. Thus, while there is so little opposition to the issues to be decided Wednesday it is negligible, there is danger of the bonds failing through lack of sufficient number of ballots cast.

Every citizen cognizant of the welfare of the community, of his own interests, and with sympathy for those needing employment, will allow nothing to keep him from the polls on Wednesday, short of a direct matter of life or death.

"THE YOUTH WHO SMILES"

The whole world will smile with him when Fred B. Snite Jr. emerges a victor from his long fight with infantile paralysis. Although more than two years have passed since he was stricken and he has grappled with the dread disease from Shanghai to Chicago, physicians now predict he will win the battle, eventually.

While he has fought, always with a smile on his face, the world has watched . . . and millions of newspaper readers have hoped that he would win, have uttered countless prayers for him. He smiled into the camera in Atlanta the other day as he has smiled always into every camera, though the cards were stacked against him.

Young Snite's illness is, in a way, symbolic of the world struggle that has gone on for centuries; he has advanced every inch in his battle by long waits, he has fallen back, advanced again. Now, he can remain out of his iron lung for five hours at a time. So it is with the world, which wins a social struggle, loses on another front, but continues to inch ahead.

There are some who say Snite has not had a particularly hard time; after all, isn't his father rich? Hasn't he nurses, games, and trips to make life enjoyable for him? In many ways, however, these things may have made his struggle harder, for he was so near to life . . . and so far from the things the poorest of us may enjoy. A walk in the autumn woods, an opportunity to climb a mountain, a chance to get away to ourselves.

He is not the only person who has fought the dread infantile paralysis. There have been thousands of winners . . . and losers. Yet, Snite is known to millions as the "youth who smiles," and for that reason it would be safe to assert he has been a source of inspiration to thousands who have felt hemmed in by the forces of life—outside of iron lungs.

A RECORD OF PROGRESS

Seldom it is that the progress of a state can be measured in the cold black and white of the printed page. Progress, as a rule, is intangible until the final result comes to full bloom. It has been so with the farmers of Georgia. There has been progress, perhaps not so rapid as would be desirable, yet steady and well-founded. The measure of these advances has been caught, however, in the 1937 annual report of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, released last week. It is, with good reason, entitled "Georgia Farm Progress."

The work of the service is carried out through county farm agents and by specialists of the state staff. Thus it is enabled to keep its finger on the pulse of each farm, as it were. It is, basically, a co-operative organization through which all activities tending to improvement in the lot of the Georgia farmer can be co-ordinated. It furnishes the framework of progress. Not the least of these activities has been the task of obtaining for the farmers of the state the maximum benefits possible under the AAA, the soil conservation program, the Farm Security Administration, the TVA and the Rural Electrification Administration.

It is unnecessary to comment on the various gains which the Extension Service reports in its booklet. Here are the elements which paint a picture that leaves no doubt of the future for these farmers:

The number of farms obtaining electricity doubled over a two-year period.

The number of farm buildings constructed according to recommended plans, increased 150 per cent over 1936.

Fifty-eight county associations operated large terracing equipment and the value of the work was estimated at more than half a million dollars.

At the 1937 Fat Cattle Show in Savannah, 67 per cent of the animals exhibited graded United States medium or better. Five hundred and ten were shown. In 1932, at the same show, 70 were exhibited and 95 per cent graded medium or below. Similar results were obtained at other shows.

At seven shows in 1937, 2,446 head of cattle were sold for $160,067—with 4-H Club members feeding and showing more than half of this number.

Georgia farmers purchased 705 purebred beef-type bulls and 414 purebred or high-grade heifers during the year, with three new purebred herds established.

The highest average cotton yield per acre in history was obtained from 2,640,000 harvested acres. Land, labor and quality that in previous years would have been wasted were saved. In 162 communities, the one-variety plan was used, a gain from 138 communities in 1936, resulting in $1,500,000 extra profits. Some 18,752 farmers benefited.

Approximately 4,500 acres of Sea Island cotton were planted, from which 900 bales were harvested, compared with 300 acres and 71 bales in 1936. Despite the fact rains damaged the crop, and it was a low grade, an average of 22 cents a pound was paid the farmers.

Milk cows for family needs were placed on 694 farms that previously did not have one. Several months during the year Georgia ranked second or third in the number of Jerseys making 50 pounds or more of butterfat in the month. Farm dairying generally increased.

Farm management aid was extended, from which thousands of farmers this year will increase their net income tremendously.

The largest acreage ever planted to winter legumes was reported. The increased fertility of the soil, to use an example, increased the average yield of corn per acre from eight bushels in 1936 to 11 1-2 bushels in 1937. The quality of hay was improved.

Thirty-five thousand acres were seeded to permanent pastures. Another 35,000 acres in pastures were cleared or re-cleared and not seeded, while temporary grazing crops were planted on 39,000 acres.

More oats and wheat for home use were planted than ever before.

Landowners planted 18,844 acres to trees, an increase over 1936, while a survey showed more trees would have been planted had seedlings been available. This lack is being met.

Purebred boars were obtained for 1,122 farms in 79 counties, while 16 purebred hog herds were established.

These are only the high spots. New markets were established. Poultry uses were extended and the quality improved. The bankers of the state increased their work of assistance to the farmers, and educational facilities were thrown open to those who would learn. Better schools were started, and an adequate education assured each farm child, where heretofore many attended only a few grades. The work of the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America was extended and through this medium many of the adult farmers were brought to the realization that balanced farming would pay dividends.

The fight is not yet won. Of the 273,000 farmers in Georgia, thousands upon thousands have not yet been reached with the message that the Extension Service bears. Many of these will be reached this year through the Plant-to-Prosper competition of The Constitution. Still others will be reached by the livestock committees being established through the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in 26 counties.

But a wonderful beginning has been made and pleasant it is to find on a printed page the measure of the progress the people of Georgia have made; the measure which, if extended, will bring new riches in material well-being and in human values to the Empire State of the South.

If the Fascists are to exterminate the Communists, and vice versa, what's the matter with $2 on democracy over the long course?

From the far east comes the dread intelligence that Tokyo's great love for China is closing in from two sides.

The skeptics' society meets this week to compare a representative collection of the more startling Halloween masks with the world outlook.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

At the Herald Tribune conference on Wednesday night nearly a dozen people spoke on peace, including the President of the United States; a former President, Mr. Hoover, and the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax.

The British foreign secretary spoke with the reserve that any British statesman must feel in one of the most critical moments of the history of that empire. He defended the averting of war over Czechoslovakia on the ground that Czechoslovakia would have been conquered in any case and would have suffered far worse things had she been fought for. He did not tell us whether Czechoslovakia had been told long ago that her treaty with France was not worth the paper it was written on. He did not tell us whether she had been warned long ago that in a showdown Britain would hold back France from intervention. He did not indicate that Czechoslovakia has suffered from as complete a conquest as could have been enforced upon her by a victorious war. He did not defend a peace which offered not the slightest protection for those helpless minorities, now the victims of ruthless persecution, whose fault was to ally themselves with the democratic idea.

He did not, however, call the present state of affairs peace. "No true peace can exist," he said, "until the nations are agreed that law and not force shall rule the world." But he had no suggestion as to how t' ' rule of law can be brought about in the world as it is, nor at what point the rule of force should or must be checked. He suggested that "nations who share the same ideals should be prepared to think together." But it is no longer clear to anybody what ideals or what aims determine the foreign policies of the western democracies.

HOOVER OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Hoover was optimistic. He believed the danger of war in Europe had been materially reduced by the Munich agreement. He was definitely in favor of this country making no commitments to fight in Europe in any struggle between the democracies and the dictatorships. He seemed to have no doubt that the Western Hemisphere would be safe in any event. He believed that the greatest healing force that could come to the world would be through the restoration of world trade, and urged the resumption of the world economic conference.

Neither Lord Halifax nor Mr. Hoover indicated that what we are dealing with is not national warfare on the pattern of 1914, but revolution, backed up by the threat of war. Do they not see, or do they not choose to see, that what has emerged is a tri-cornered federation of mobilized Fascist states in the center of Europe, in the Far East and in the Mediterranean whose purpose is to make a world federation of Fascist states—a purpose that has time and again been avowed openly, especially by Mussolini? And that weapons of this federation are the threat of war, trade policies designed to develop completely monopolistic areas, and propaganda and espionage on a scale unprecedented in all history? What would Mr. Hoover think if the Fascintern called itself the Comintern? How are we to restore world trade and on what basis? By entering the Fascist combine and dividing the world into spheres of influence? By again using American gold to help finance the combine? And with it help finance the world revolution? It will be suggested yet, but not, I am sure, by Mr. Hoover.

REALISTIC AND CLEAR

The President's brief speech was realistic and clear. "Peace by fear has no more enduring quality than peace by the sword. There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war." And there can be neither peace nor prosperity in a universal armaments race, and that race can only be discontinued by common consent and agreement.

"You cannot organize civilization around the core of militarism and expect reason to control human destinies."

And the President might have added that unless reason again controls human destinies liberty and democracy are finished for a long time in this world.

"We in the United Stattes do not seek to impose on any other people either our way of life or our internal form of government. But we are determined to maintain and protect that way of life . . . and to use every interrelated salvation in the light of its own interrelated experience."

The President has reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine in no uncertain terms. He also looks away from Europe and toward the New World. But he does not promise us in this iron age either a safe prosperity or a certain peace. He might say with Pericles, happiness is freedom . . . and freedom is courage.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

We read the news in the morning,
Ofttimes events minds enrage,
But when thoughts of murder are horning,
We turn to the comedy page.

The Japs and the Germans may trouble,
Nothing may new fears assuage,
But Moon, in a dialect bubble,
Brings laughs on the comedy page.

Page One may inspire the sad dumps,
As dictators hurl the war gage,
But Tarzan and Annie and mad Gumps,
Are still on the comedy page.

"Let's Pass A Law."

There is a type of mind, very, very prevalent, which seems to believe the solution of all human problems is contained in the phrase, "let's pass a law." No matter what the condition needing remedy, these minds jump immediately to thoughts of congress or the legislature or city council, or some other governing body, as a group of men gifted with supernatural powers who can, by the simple process of writing some words on a piece of paper and then officially sanctioning those words, work miracles.

The statute books of the nation and all the states are cluttered from most ancient times down to today with these usually futile attempts to make mankind perfect by saying "Thou shalt" or "Thou shalt not." And no living man possesses intellect to understand more than a mere surface modicum of this mass of legislation.

Does a guest in a hotel find his toes sticking out from under the sheet on a coolish night? Immediately there is a campaign started to induce the legislature to pass a law prohibiting sheets less than nine feet in length on hotel beds.

Does someone find it troublesome or embarrassing to leave a tip by his plate in a restaurant? An anti-tipping bill is introduced—and passed.

Then someone else finds that tips must still be given but, being outlawed, they can't be listed on an expense account. So there is a new movement to repeal the anti-tipping bill.

To Protect Digestion.

Some find that possum and taters is a dish that gives them indigestion. And they want a law to make it illegal to kill a possum.

A well-intentioned soul suffers over the unfortunate plight of some tenant farmers and proposes a law—altogether unconstitutional—to standardize the form of contract between farm owner and his tenant.

Another sees industrial workers earning too little for decent living, and they pass a law saying employers must pay their workers more, whether the employers have it to pay or not.

And there is, of course, that classic horrible example of the folks who, horrified at drunkenness, passed a law saying no one could imbibe any alcoholic beverage at all.

These would-be reformers who think they can cure any evil by "passing a law," are congenitally impatient and lazy souls.

For you can't make mankind perfect by law. It has been tried, again and again. If you could, mankind would have perfected itself out of existence, long ago.

There is only one cure for evil. That is education. Reformation is a form of education, you know.

The education road is a long one, with progress so slow it is almost imperceptible. The end of the road of education is never in sight, save in dreams. The goal of perfection, we know, is somewhere down that road, but how far or how long it will take, we cannot tell.

Prohibitory laws are but attempts at short cuts on the proper road and those who try such short cuts find themselves quickly lost in a swamp far worse than the road they left.

The way to remake the world a little nearer to the heart's desire is to start at home, with patient attempts to educate those nearest you to a better way of doing things.

It's a slow road, surely. But it is the only road.

The only way to overcome false prophets is to educate their followers so they will realize the falsity of their leaders.

Education is the weapon of those who truly love their fellows. Laws are the lashes of the Pharisees whose favorite prayer is one of thanks that they are not as others.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, October 30, 1913:

"The industrial tour of Atlanta, proposed by the industrial and statistical bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, was made a certainty at a joint meeting of the bureau members with representatives of the railroads entering Atlanta Wednesday afternoon."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, October 30, 1888:

"Mr. Grady's progress through Texas has thus far been in the nature of a perfect ovation. These tributes to Mr. Grady are tributes to Georgia and to The Constitution."

He Was Hungry.

Mabel Kollery, who runs a cafe at Long Beach, Cal., said she'd "take a chance" when a customer asked if he could have all the breakfast he could eat for $1.

By the time he had made away with a dozen doughnuts, two bowls of beef stew, several steaks and eight cups of coffee she phoned the police.

It turned out her customer was Frank Vaccaro, 43, who, X-rays show, has an abnormally large stomach. It's the same Frank who once won a bet by eating 52 regular cafe dinners at a sitting, police said.

Drive Cost $1 a Foot.

Francis Champeau's first auto drive covered 350 feet and cost him $350.

Champeau, 15, drove a truck through a police call box and a fire alarm in Green Bay, Wis., before crashing through the front of a tavern. The damage totaled one dollar a foot.

One Word More

By RALPH McGILL

A Safeblower Writes About Crime

Prison publications are intriguing. In America freedom of the press extends even into the prisons. The prisoners may discuss in their publications, crime, punishment, paroles, and the features of their life and conditions with but little restraint.

The new Georgia state prison at Tattnal issues an interesting magazine called "The Tattnal Tattler." It is well edited and the articles are well prepared. The lead article, in the current issue, written by a man serving a sentence for safe blowing, is worth reading. I am, therefore, presenting it in full. It is, "Public Enemy No. A-1" and is as follows:

"I hold no brief for the gangster; nor for the crook of any calibre, for that matter. But I am not one of those who agree with the Honorable J. Edgar Hoover when he refers to the Dillingers and Pretty Boy Floyds as yellow rats. These characters may be deficient in moral courage and sound judgment, but their physical courage is, to the unbiased mind, unquestioned.

"The checkered but brief criminal career of Floyd Hamilton again proves conclusively the utter futility of a life of crime. Unarmed and almost penniless, and suffering from a gunshot wound in one leg, the newspapers told the story of the capture of Floyd Hamilton last month in Dallas, Texas.

"Thirty years old, he had escaped from a Texas jail last April, and his robberies and alleged robberies had procured for him the rather undignified and dubious title of 'Public Enemy Number One.'

"But it was a title he did not deserve. What a shoddy desperado he turned out to be! He had his pockets full of 45-calibre pistol cartridges when captured, but he had no gun! He was discouraged and bedraggled, and looked more like a penniless chicken thief than a daring desperado. He was trying to bum his way out of Dallas on a freight train. He surrendered without the least show of resistance.

"Jesse James and the Youngers and all the tribe of bad men who robbed banks and trains may have wiped out the entire cash assets of a bank, taken the cash and personal belongings of travelers, and now and then killed somebody, but they were never a threat to civilization and government.

Gadflies That Bite And Run

"They were gadflies that bit and ran.

"It is the city gangster that has threatened American institutions. And when we recognize this, we begin to touch a sore spot.

"If Pretty Boy Floyd, a Hamilton or a Dillinger is a Public Enemy Number 1, then a Capone, a Schultz or a Hines is a Public Enemy Number A-1.

"Big city gangsters—the Capone and Schultz type of outlaws—had nothing in common with bad men of the stripe Floyd Hamilton tried to imitate, save for the fact they were ready to resort to murder whenever necessary. They were not lone wolves, they were far from it. Instead of defying society openly like train and bank robberies do, they sought out society's corrupt elements and formed alliances with them. They moved freely in society, were a part of it, helped to manage local government, and all that.

"Because such alliances were possible, those men were genuine menaces, not so much of themselves as for the things they stood; because in a haze of semi-respect they were powerful in politics, because with untold wealth filched from the people they entrenched themselves deeper and deeper in city affairs to become an influence corrupting the orderly process of government.

"They were by-products of a rotten political system. They operated large breweries in a day when beer was contraband by law, and everybody knew of the existence of those breweries, but nothing could be done about it because the gangsters had bought the law-enforcing agencies.

The Real Public Enemy No. 1

"There was no dodging from pillar to post for them. They numbered high law enforcement officials and big-shot politicians among their friends. They came out openly, and never ran away from any one—except a business rival. They drove their bullet-proof automobiles through the main streets, with their bodyguards and machine guns beside them, and the traffic policemen saluted them as they passed. They delved into the numbers racket, and they always operated with the connivance of officials sworn to enforce the law. That's the only way their operation could be carried on.

"We always have had our Floyd Hamiltons, and we always will have them. They are unimportant to society. They are small-time bad men and quite generally of short existance. They operate unorganized and strike only now and then.

"But the big city gangster gangs up into wolf-packs, operates every day in the year, has a daily flow of gold far in excess of what Jesse James corraled in a lifetime of individual operation, and is a thorough corruptionist, and therefore a deadly menace to organized society.

"The gangster type of crook is the one to be dreaded. The Floyd Hamilton type is to be pitied.

"Now here is the stark tragedy of it all. These high police and judicial officials who consort and hobnob with gangsters are the same ones who send small time crooks to prison for long terms of years. That makes the gullible public think them righteous men—perhaps they are, I don't know."

So it ends. The thought is good. And the fact prisoners may so express themselves is a healthy sign. Only in this country may it be done in this manner.

WHO WANTS PEACE

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

I had to go down to Atlantic City to address a conventtion of hardware manufacturers. I asked Sam to drive me down. We composed ourselves to a pair of long cigars. Sam settled at the wheel. And on we went.

Sam was unusually silent until we had passed the Pulaski skyway. Then, suddenly, he demanded:

"Tell me, Sok, how do you solve this solution?"

As astonished as I was at both the question and its manner of presentation I, nevertheless, avoided an argument. Sam often starts an argument because he is restless unless he is talking. Yet Indian summer had provided a lovely day, and who wants to talk a lot? We were out of the worst of New Jersey and were coming to the salt air. We shoud soon be on the board walk. Why fight over details?

"Sok, what I want to know is who wants peace. Figure me this one. If you ask Furore Hitler, he says: 'Peace is what I sure want. But also I want to grab everything in sight. I'd sooner do my grabbing with peace than with war. Give me mine and lots of it and I'm for peace at any price.'

"Alright. So you go to Stalin and you say, 'How about peace, you old Red?' So he answers, 'Give me peace every day. I've got mine. I grabbed off what I could when nobody was looking. Sure I want peace. All I want is somebody should bang hell out of the Germans and the Japs. If that can be fixed up, I'm all for peace.'

"So you go to the Chinese and they say they don't care who has peace so long as America gets into a fight with the Japs. And if you ask the Japs, they'll tell you they are a thousand per cent for peace if they can swallow the whole of China along with it."

SARCASM WASTED.

"You got quite a bunch of history there, Sam," I interjected.

Sam paid no attention to my gentle sarcasm. He said: "Now what I can't figure is that these guys don't come out straight for war and be done with it. What's the use saying it's peace when it's war? It's like these pacifists. They say, 'Peace Father, ain't it wonderful' like old Father Divine himself, then they want war quick to make the world safe for Czechoslovakia."

I interrupted. "Sam, what you don't see is that certain principles are involved."

"Listen, big boy," Sam replied patronizingly. "Principles is what you like that gives the other guy nervous indigestion. So you got principles. So you want to fight for your principles. Alright, go fight. But why drag me in? I ain't got no principles, I'm just a plain man."

"Look here, Sam. You don't understand. The last war was fought to outlaw war. . . ."

"So they bootleg it. Does it make any difference?"

"Give me a chance to talk," I said angrily. "The Versailles Treaty recognized the rights of small nations to an independent existence."

"Well, where was these small nations before? What I mean to ask, if you won't be so excited, where was these same small nations before they became small nations?" Sam asked.

"They were parts of big nations," I answered.

"So what happened is this. The politicians said to the small nations that they should grab a piece of land in the big nations and that they should be independent. True?"

"True," I replied.

"O. K. So the small nations for the last 20 years since that peace treaty have been scrapping with the big one. . . ."

"Not quite," I answered. "That's over-simplified."

PLAIN AS LIPSTICK.

"Listen, Sok," Sam said pleadingly. "Why do you use big words to explain little things. Plain as lipstick on a girl's kisser is that them what lost the small nations want to get them back and the small ones don't want to go back. So why should that make me a corporal of the kitchen police?

"What I mean to tell you—if you can understand plain English—is that war is hell and I don't want any part of it."

"That's alright with me, Sam," I answered. "I have no quarrel with you about all that."

So Sam subsided. And we drove along. And the day was fine. All of a sudden Sam was at it again.

"The other day, Sok, I went to the theater. I saw "Three Cities" by Sholem Asch which is a great play better'n anything I saw in a long time only you can't always understand it because it ain't played in English. Well, I got enough out of it to get excited, because the hero don't like his gal, so he goes Red and makes a revolution. So he fights and kills people and stands around like a natural-born hero. Then he gets tired of killing people. So there is a great scene. Boy, oh boy! What a scene!

"This hero guy is called a coward cause he asks, "Do you have to always kill people?' So another Red calls him a coward. So a girl, who's his sweetie's sister, calls him a coward and says she's off him for life.

DECIDES TO BE COWARD

"So this hero, he thinks it over and he decides he's going to be a coward after all. He just can't figure why he should kill the other guys. Of course, he don't like them. Also, maybe if he ain't careful, they'll kill him. Also, it's possible, maybe that they're all wet and their ideas is just plain hooey. But aside from that, why kill them? For the love of Mike, if we got to kill everybody we don't like in this world, who'll be left?"

"Sounds like an interesting play, Sam. Still, cowardice is not a trait that excites admiration." I replied.

"Yeah. It's o. k. by me if you don't get the point." Sam sneered. "What you don't see is that that guy wasn't afraid to die. He was afraid to kill. Now, that's something. And, let me tell you, this hero wasn't afraid to kill because he hated to fight. I haven't figured out what he was afraid of. But when I saw him standing up there shouting he was a coward and damn glad to be one, I felt like shouting, 'Me too, Jake.'"

"Maybe, he was afraid of God, Sam," I said quietly.

Sam did not speak for a few minutes.

"You know, Sok," he finally said. "Maybe, you got something there. I ain't a religious man. Never put my foot inside any kind of a church in years. But once I did ask myself this question: 'How come we guys are always so sure we're right. What will happen if we turn out to be haywire?' So when I ask myself this question, I felt funny. I said myself, 'How come you never in your life pray for advice? Your old man played; your old lady prayed. Why the hell don't you sometimes pray?'"

"Well, did you do anything about it, Sam," I asked.

FORGOT ABOUT IT

"No. It passed away. I forget all about it till I saw this hero standing up there and shouting, 'It's all a mistake. He don't want to be no hero. He wants to be a coward.' So I asked myself, 'How come, we all want to kill so much these days?' Everybody wants to make war but everybody says he wants peace. Maybe, if we all prayed for advice, we wouldn't be so fixed on killing."

"That's not so foolish, Sam."

"Sok, the longer I live, the surer I get that we're all mixed up. Furore Hitler thinks he's God. And lots of folks think they're God. These ginks ain't human no more. Maybe, that's why we're headed for another war.

"You know, suppose we became plain folks again, just making a living, playing a little pinochle, dating a girl on the side and giving the frau a diamond to make up for it—maybe we'd be human again. Maybe, we'd even laugh without wondering if it's O. K. to laugh. I saw some refugees the other day and they wondered that I wasn't afraid of nobody.

WHY BE AFRAID?

"'Who should I be afraid of?' I asked. 'Because a guy sticks out his chest and lets out a howl so he sounds like static and he says, 'I'm the biggest thing that ever was. Before me came nuts and everybody that's around just now is tripe. But I'm the one and only.' Because a guy fills his lungs with that kind of hot air, is there any reason why I shouldn't give him six Bronx cheers with a 'hoops, my dear,' for good measure?

"So the refugees they look at me and they say, 'Ain't Americans peculiar?' Do you hear, I'm peculiar cause I ain't afraid of a guy I elect and pay his salary with taxes out of my pocket? So I'm peculiar.

"Well, I can't make it all out. I tell you, Sok, it was better before the last war. Then all this kind of stuff would get a big laugh like old Dowie and some guy that said he suffered from affinity and all that kind of stuff. Nowadays, we stick these nuts in the newsreels and when they open their mouths the whole world listens. And what I can't understand is if them politicians ain't nuts then what's wrong with the guys we lock up in the crazy house. Somebody is nuts—and I'm sure it ain't me.

"Hey—I'm beginning to talk like a great man!"

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Halloween.

The time when owls and witches fly
Through the air.
The time when skeletons are spry,
Raising hair.
The time when grinning pumpkins sit
And try to scare
The big black cats, who only spit
At them and glare.

The time when phosphorus out-gleams
The ghostly moon.
The time when masks and sheets bring screams,
And ladies swoon.
The time when boys smear soap on screens,
And windows, too.
And yet I like these Halloweens,
Don't you?

—SALLY CAPPS, 11 Years Old.

Autumn.

From my lofty perch upon a hill
My eyes are prone to wander
O're autumn's stirring fairy tale,
As thoughtfully I ponder.

If dying leaves can be so radiant
As they prepare to go,
Why in the autumn days of life
Should not man's death be so?

—ROSE CRYSTAL JACKSON.

Aunt Dinah Sings.

Her head with scarlet turban crowned,
Aunt Dinah's voice rang free:
"Amazing grace—how sweet the sound—
That saved a wretch like me!"

She knew of grief and pain and loss;
Her faith was not a sham:
"Am I a soldier of the Cross,
A Follower of the Lamb?"

When darkness veiled the path she trod,
She sang, with naught of shame:
"Oh, for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame!"

Full well she knew her source of good,
And sang in sweetest strains:
"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins."

And then a note of triumph came,
A ringing trumpet call:
"All hail the power of Jesus' name;
Let angels prostrate fall!"

Oh, may we with Aunt Dinah meet,
When comes the Master's call!
We'll cast our trophies at His feet,
And crown Him Lord of all.

—R. H. KELLY.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which African country was conquered by Italy and added to the Italian colonial empire?
2. Was President Roosevelt connected with the United States navy during the World War?
3. For what organization do the initials A. F. of L. stand?
4. What is the latitude of the North Pole?
5. In grammar, what is the name of a word which stands for or instead of a noun?
6. What is the state flower of Pennsylvania?
7. Why do things float on water?
8. Of which Balkan country was Major General Ivan Peefe, who was recently killed, the chief of staff of the army?
9. What color is the skin of Eskimos?
10. What does the letter S on American coins indicate?

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Prior to the middle 1880's the "public be damned" spirit in railroad circles ascended to such heights that the present operators of the rail lines look back upon those times with occasional astonishment, but with no regrets. Most of them feel their predecessors were a bit tardy in recognizing the advantages to be attained by discarding the old "to hell with the people" idea and substituting, to as great an extent as possible, the more euphonious, business-attracting theme, "the customer is always right."

It cannot be said in truth, however, that all the good points now to be found in the railroad picture were inserted, voluntarily, by the carriers. It was not until the Interstate Commerce Commission was organized under an act of congress in 1887, and subsequently amended, that the shipping public actually knew which end was in the open in their relations with the carriers. And probably the most annoying problem a shipper had to overcome was finding out, for any considerable time in advance, just what it was going to cost to ship his product to a given point of consumption.

To get a better understanding of this problem it should be first understood there were no laws—no restrictions of any kind—to prevent a railroad from hauling one shipper's freight at a higher or lower rate than another's, even between the same points! The matter of a freight rate was in the nature of a "simple" contractural obligation. And the man with the greatest influence who, of course, was not the man with the smallest amount of freight to ship, got the lowest rate.

This principle, this pressure, of a "lower rate" was often applied when it was deemed advisable to "retire" a certain competitive shipper from business at the behest of a manufacturer owned by the same financial interest which controlled the railroad. And if a shoe factory, for example, was operated by a "good fellow," as likely as not he would be given a lower rate on his shipments during an elbow-bending session at the golf club than was available to his competitor. Thus, as well may be seen, business success was in the hands of the railroad operators rather than in the laps of the gods as at present.

Not infrequently, of course, it was decidedly impracticable to charge different rates on shipments of exactly the same kind. That is, in the open. If it happened to be found out by one shipper that another had been given such an advantage, it would have stirred up an unhealthy smell. This was certainly undesirable. So, as in most practices based on violation of sound business ethics, a subterfuge was resorted to—the detestable rebate. This simply meant handing back to the favored shipper, on the quiet, a portion of the freight charges already collected. This gave him a tremendous advantage and left the other manufacturer wondering why he so often lost the business or lost his shirt if he succeeded in getting it.

And it was no rare occasion when a shipper turned up in the traffic department of a railroad and said: "Look here, Bill! Remember that big shipment of lumber I gave you last month? Well, I'm making another one about the same size in November."

"Gosh, Ima!" exclaimed the enthusiastic traffic manager, "that's swell!"

"I'd sure like to give it to you, boy," Ima went on, "but you know how it is with some of these other lines wantin' the business and all that. Anyway, I'm taking Pearl and the kids to New York next week for a little vacation. I'll be seeing you when I get back. So long."

Not so long at that, after this touching little scene, a messenger would arrive at the big shipper's office with a round trip pass for Mr. Ima T. Squeezer and party, which included Mrs. Squeezer, five children, the servants, a couple of dogs, the cat and the canary! Fine. The railroad got the business and the shipper and his entire household got a free ride. A very satisfactory deal. But old ordinary John Q. Railrider, who also paid the big rates on the little shipments, had to pay the regular fare.

But the Interstate Commerce Commission, and subsequently established state public service commissions, stopped all this. The freight charge on a carload of skinned mules from Atlanta to Honkville is the same whether the shipper sends one car or 50. There are no more deals, no more rebates, no more fixing of rates at cocktail parties, no more free rides. And no one is happier over this than the railroad operators themselves.

Value in College Degree

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—To collegians wondering if their struggle for higher education is worth while came this note of encouragement from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the University College of Northwestern University.

"The dollar and cents value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

The estimate was based on results of a survey of 14,000 college graduates selected at random from the universities of the western conference, eastern schools and small colleges, as well as what Dr. Stevens described as a "significant sample" of high school graduates from the eastern seaboard and middle west.

Of the 14,000 men whose economic status came under the doctor's critical eye, the vast majority, he asserted, were still increasing their earning powers after being out of school 10 years.

Many of the group were still stepping up their earnings after 15 years, but in general Dr. Stevens said the survey disclosed that their money producing abilities were beginning to level off.

After 15 years the earnings of the college group studied, ranged from $3,000 to more than $50,000 a year. No significant difference in the earnings of graduates of large and small colleges was found.

Gathers Momentum.

"We discovered that there seems to be a strong tendency for college graduates to reach their economic ceiling gradually over an extended period of time.

"While the college man does not make much more money than the high school graduate immediately upon graduation, he gathers greater momentum as he goes along.

"The discipline involved in higher education seems to have developed habits which enable the college man to deal effectively with increasingly complex problems. The broad foundation habits acquired in college form the base upon which the college student can pyramid his earnings.

"You can build a skyscaper only as high as the foundation will permit. You can only build a significant economic position on the foundation of broad habits and attitudes which produce social insight and real critical judgment.

"The college trained man has had four extra years of discipline during which he has acquired such habits and laid the foundation for his success.

Complex Problems.

"Modern business and industry have become so complex that it requires an individual with superior training and mentality to meet satisfactorily the problems which present themselves. Industrial and business leaders have discovered that the broad general and technical backgrounds derived from the extended opportunity afforded by a college environment are the most fertile sources of leadership material."

Dr. Stevens declared he did not wish to give the impression he believed that college training was in and of itself the open sesame to economic success, adding that it was entirely possible for high school graduates to achieve significant results for themselves by voluntarily undertaking to extend the range of their knowledge by informal study.

But the difficulty most of them encounter, he said, is their "inability to carry out a consistent program of intellectual self-discipline under the normal conditions of life and work."

In another survey—conducted in 10 large companies, each in a different field of operation, Dr. Stevens reported he found that their requirements averaged something like this:

For academic achievement, 50 per cent; extra-curricular activities, 30 per cent; athletic abilities, 10 per cent; physical appearance and health, 10 per cent.

"Business today is seeking men showing evidence of social leadership—plus sound judgment."

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

The German National church has adopted an official program and declared its intention of opposing Christianity by all possible means. And to serve solely the conception of the nation and race and to tolerate no church which maintains any international connection. The German National church declares that Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" expresses the purest ethics, and practically substitutes that book for the New Testament.

The problem of "Stewardship in a Democracy" will bring together Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders at the National Stewardship convention to be held in Chicago November 1-3, under the direction of the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery. Among the speakers scheduled are Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Chicago; Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Detroit; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India; Joseph Scott, Catholic leader of Los Angeles, and Dr. A. W. Palmer, of Chicago. An attendance of 4,000 is expected.

The magnitude of the refugee problem occasioned by German political conditions is made clear by a statement of current publication. It is based on recent official estimates: In Germany and Austria there are 660,900 persons under 50 years of age who, if they are to have any chance to live a normal life, must find homes in other lands. According to the estimates made by the committee, about 300,000 of these are Jews, two-thirds of whom are in Germany. The non-Aryan Christians who are disqualified as German citizens because of their Jewish ancestry number 285,000; 75,000 are Roman Catholics, probably members of religious orders and not supporting the Nazi regime. At the present rate of emigration it will take 16 years to remove all these unfortunate people.—The Presbyterian.

The last Lutheran church in Moscow, Russia, closed its doors. The church had carried on without a pastor for 18 months.

Ancient Letters Unearthed—Letters written just before Nebuchadnezzar's triumph at Lachish have been dug up by archaeologists. These letters were written by Hebrews inside the walls of Lachish, in Palestine, while struggling against the attack of Nebuchadnezzar's Babylonian army in the year 589 B. C. The Prophet Jeremiah was then alive and preaching. The letters—over a dozen of them—are written on scraps of clay. The ink on the letters has been analyzed and found to be a mixture of carbon and iron fluid, possibly made by dissolving soot in an extract of oak galls. The jagged clay fragments scrawled over with faded ink have aroused considerable excitement, as this is the first contemporary record of Old Testament events that has been found. . . . The first translation has just been published by Dr. Harry Torozyner, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The language has been pronounced by one American authority to be perfect classical Hebrew.—From "Jewish Missionary Magazine," September, 1938.

The Christian Century comments editorially about the "Annual Religious Statistics." Again we are indebted to Dr. H. C. Weber, statistician-in-chief for American Protestantism, and to the Christian Herald for compiling and publishing the most accurate statement that can be made in figures of the numerical growth or decrease in the membership of the denominations and their present statistical strength. The outstanding facts are these: There are 42 Protestant bodies having a membership of over 50,000. These reported a total net gain of 356,005 during the past year, and a present membership of 35,879,311. The Roman Catholic church gained 491,549 and now has 21,322,638. If only members over 13 years of age are counted, the Protestant bodies gained a few more, 386,210, while the Roman Catholic gain is turned into a loss of 464,742. These last figures must be considered as containing a considerable element of conjecture. If they mean anything—and Dr. Weber is a very careful man who, though he cannot do the impossible, can come as near the facts as anyone—they mean that the Roman church lost nearly half a million among its adults but came out with a favorable total by adding nearly a million children to its rolls. Protestant churches, on the other hand, have gained considerably more than a third of a million adults, but have actually fewer children on the church books by 30,000 than a year ago. That may mean that they are losing the children, or that the children are in the church school and other organizations but are not yet enrolled as members of the church. Contrary to a general impression, the figures for separate denominations do not show that the more emotional types are growing at any remarkable rate, though they do lead in per cent of increase. The Assemblies of God claim a gain of about 13 per cent, and the Nazarenes about five. Seven denominations, including some very prominent ones, were thrown for a loss.

From Council to Co-ordinate Medical Missions—Twelve North American missionary societies have formed a Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work "to discover what, under changing conditions, should be the unique contribution of Christianity through medicine; and, as an advisory body, to aid the societies in making the contribution effective." The first attention of the new council will be given to standards of medical missionary work. Dr. Edward E. Hume, formerly of China, has been elected director. Headquarters are to be in the Presbyterian building, New York.

According to the Catholic News Service, it is reported that there is grave concern about the health of Pastor Martin Niemoller who is still in a concentration camp in Germany. Despite numerous appeals to the government, coming from Germany and abroad, no satisfaction has been given. New efforts, it is reported, are being made to have him sent to a hospital.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"SHIP THAT FOUND HERSELF."

Rudyard Kipling in that remarkably clever story, "The ship That Found Herself," describes a



vessel making her first voyage across the Atlantic. In the fearful weather which she encountered of fog and storm, every part of the ship breaks forth into indignant protest against the duty assigned it. Every part of the machinery rebels, while bolts, rivets and timbers cry aloud in a babel of confusion. But after 16 days of stress and strain, as they neared New York harbor, these protestant voices are silenced, as the soul of the ship comes into conscious unity.

Of course, the story is a dramatic parable of life. Each life like a newly built ship sails out on the sea of life in all the pride of youth. In those earlier days of the voyage what "confusion worse confounded" there is among all of the parts. Each appetite is full tongued in its demand to be fed, and varying ambitions are vocal in conflicting cries for satisfaction. Out of these contending forces is to come the real self of the man, whenever there is born a self-conscious purpose, which shall harmonize all the desires into its realization. It is then that one finds himself.

The Choice.

We are fond of quoting "the boy is father of the man," but it is really impossible to predict, what kind of man. Because there are so many possible kinds of a man, which may be developed. He must find himself. Others can help, but after all the responsibility is his own. We must face the solemn truth that in every cradle is the possibility of a friend or of an angel of light. Heaven and hell are not places, but definitions of character. They are terminals of contradictory moral tendencies.

Character is made by choice between two alternatives. If a man could not be bad, neither could he be good. If there were no hell, neither could there be a heaven. In Guido's picture of Michael's victory over the dragon, the archangel stands with his foot upon the slain beast. It is the picture of every man who can be called a good man. In order to keep faith with honor, purity and love, he has had to fight a battle. He has fought with a beast and conquered it, but it was a beast within himself.

The Adventure.

I am sorry we ever called that beautiful story which Jesus told of the lost boy, the "Prodigal Son." For in principle it is the story of every son. As we watch youth, like a ship gliding from its moorings — breaking home ties — we must all feel the thrill of the tenderest sympathy. It is such an old, old story. The story of every son and every father. These ships must go out on the ocean, where there are fogs, adverse currents and tempests. Out there, lives like ships, are wrecked. But out there amid the dangers of life, men are made, and they can be made no otherwise.

Out into life each one of us goes, with those gifts which God has given us. In the story Jesus told, the boy "wasted his substance—his life—in riotous living." It makes little difference how he wasted life. He misused his gifts. And as the years come and go each one of us recognizes this as his own biography. That which was given for service in the world, to make life brighter and better for others, has been used to feed our own selfish appetites. When life, with all of its divine gifts, has been used for personal comfort, pride, or power, with no thought of others, it is wasted.

Then indeed is a man "lost." He is lost to the realization of his own highest possibility. Thus is he lost to his family, his community, the world, and thus to God his Father. He himself has lost the largest use of his life—the power to bring truth and beauty and goodness into the lives of others. Over how many homes today we might in truth write in sensational letters—Lost! A man.

Lost and Found.

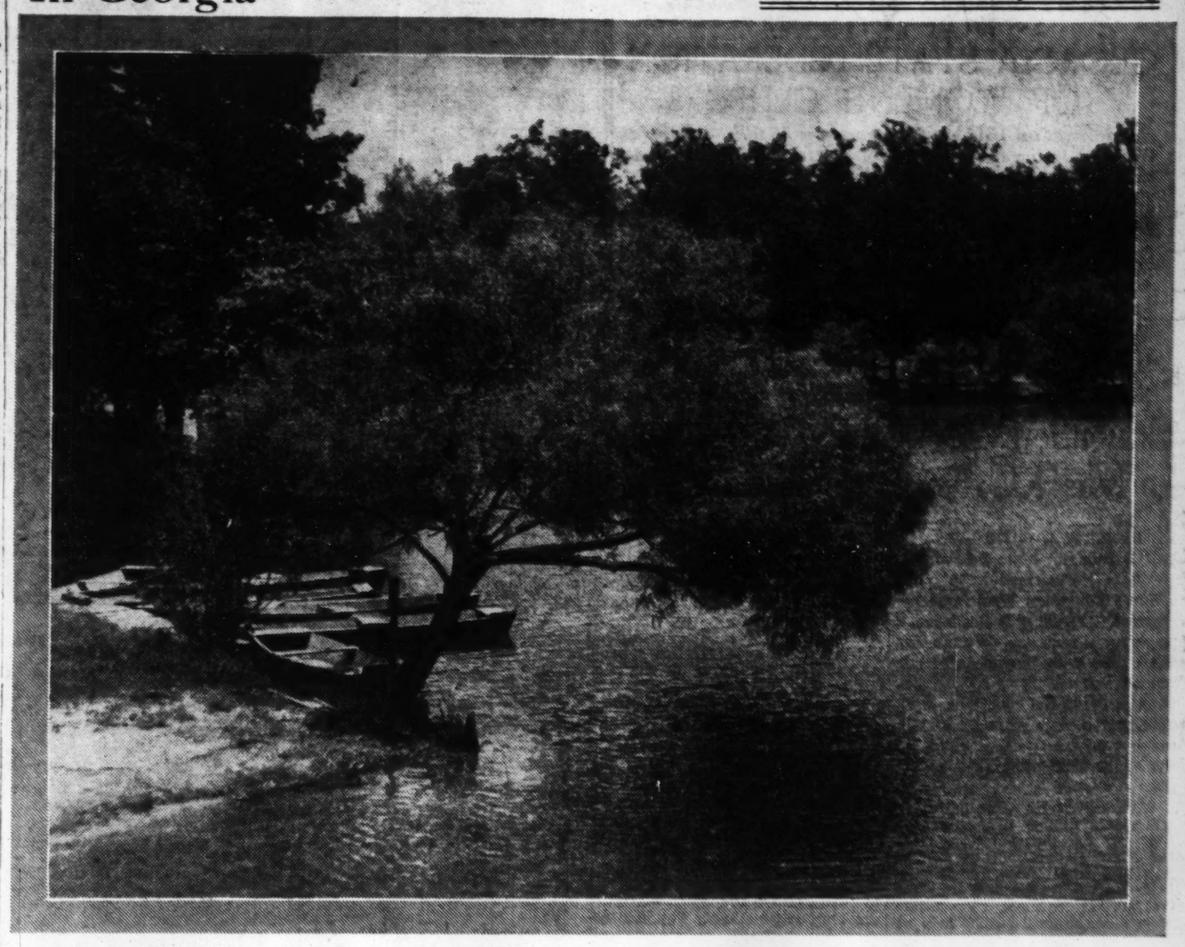
We gladly turn away from the poor hungry, degraded boy, feeding swine in a far country, to the home coming, with its forgiveness and feast of rejoicing. How did this sensational change take place? "He came to himself." He came to the consciousness of who he was, and who he had a right to be. "In my father's house, bread enough and to spare" is the picture of what might be, and in contrast, "I perish here with hunger," is the realization of what is. Of course, the truth is here dramatized in parable form, and yet it is in essence the story of every life which has ever "come back"—of every life which has ever been redeemed from its worst to its best.

It is just here that I get my clearest conception of the mission of Jesus on earth. He came to show us who God is. He is our Father. Yes, but in doing that He shows us who we are. We are his children. When one stands by a hog pen and watches a great hog gorge himself, one smiles with satisfaction, because that is where the hog belongs, and the best he can do is to grow fat. But when one sees a man on that same bestial level, feeding his bestial appetites at the expense of all his higher possibilities, it is a sight to make the angels weep. Because a man is "made in the image of God." He can not "live by bread alone." Yes. When one "comes to himself," he says: "I will arise and go to my Father."

Visiting Elks.

If you want to see the elk, the largest land mammal of Europe, you must take your vacation in Norway, where it has its home in the large pine forests of the east and north as far as Vefsen. Antlers with 28 points have been secured at Namdalen.

In Georgia - - - - - - - - - *Where Time Drifts Along*



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

This retreat is within the environs of Greater Atlanta. It is a scene on the grounds of a country club, where men and women, physically or mentally tired, go for rest and for recreation. Such spots bring tonic to bodies and to souls, where the mind can once more atune with nature and where long summer afternoons can drift delightfully into the realm of pleasant memory.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

BACK INTO OUR KINGDOM

Editor Constitution: It is a highly significant thing when Fortune Magazine, the head of its class, so graphically stresses the rapid brightening of the south's present growth and future prospects. This relatively small section of the national area is shown to own 40 per cent of the nation's forest land, over half its second-growth saw timber, and is further enriched by 300 varieties of mineral products. Its miraculous growth is stressed by the fact that this limited territory last year built and operated 29 per cent of the country's new industrial plants.

Fortune says, in effect, that the south, far from being an "economic problem" is of all sections, this nation's "economic opportunity," and is the nation's trail-blazer for future progress. Fortune omitted to state that the most powerful stimulus to a striking and even more spectacular forward stride is the impending application and functioning of freight parity.

When President Roosevelt mentioned the south as a "problem child" it was in recognition of its tremendous possibilities, and the "problem" was how best to help us realize upon them. To this end he appointed a southern trade-scope commission, that has had such salutary consequences to this section!

The industrial expansion of the south will within the next decade surpass the most roseate hopes of its people. What a long, long time we've been, in getting back into our kingdom!

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga.

THANKS FOR "SILHOUETTES"

Editor Constitution: We have taxes and no taxes and read reports and shortage of friends and heart-breaks in politics. We have to consider these things and often overlook pleasant things.

In this way I am going to pay a small portion of a debt long past due, and say a word for the "Silhouettes."

My first impression in reading them is that they are so effortless. That bit of satire, that little thrust at selfishnes , that kindly chat, that charming poetry, these were not the result of tedious study, of the midnight lamp. They just come, softly as the dawn at morning, the opening of a flower, the murmur of that little brook.

And as I read, I also am effortless. Forgotten is the strain, the weariness, the heartache. Life for me also is easy and pleasant.

Thank you, Mr. Jones.

MRS. J. O'KEEFE NELSON.

Atlanta.

PROUD OF GEORGIA'S PATROL

Editor Constitution: I have just read "One Word More" in this morning's Constitution. Thank you for your defense of Cobb county. I know every informed citizen in this good county will heartily indorse every word.

I, too, am proud of Georgia's patrol. It is but one of the great forward steps inaugurated by the Governor of our great state. E. D. Rivers has advanced Georgia half a century in two years.

We people in Powder Springs take our Constitution along with our coffee every morning and like it.

W. R. TAPP.

Powder Springs, Ga.

COTTON PROGRAM SEEN AS FAILURE

Editor Constitution: First, I want to say that I have never supported Mr. Talmadge in any campaign. However, the so-called elections in the past have never reflected the true sentiment of the cotton farmers. The administration held back payment of 1937 crop benefit money until farmers had proven their co-operation for 1938 with the implied threat that 1937 money would not be paid unless the farmer co-operated in 1938.

This, I think, is a form of intimidation, and our farmers don't appreciate coercion or intimidation. Furthermore, they have been forced to vote for a "pig in the bag." They vote in December on some law that they know very little about, then congress convenes, changes the law, giving the secretary broad powers to set up rules and regulations and when the new regulations come out it is a different law to what they voted for.

The farmers think the present program has failed. They think it is the wrong philosophy, not the answer to their troubles and will never reduce the cotton surplus as long as foreign countries step up cotton production three times as much as our farmers curtail production. It is only making foreign farmers richer and our southern farmers poorer.

G. W. WOODRUFF.

Winder, Ga.

WANTS TO CURB DRUNK DRIVERS

Editor Constitution: Every week we read in the daily papers about automobile accidents on the highways caused by drunken drivers. How do these men get a driver's license? When the legislature meets again something should be done about this horrible condition. As has been said about certain taxes, a driver's license should have "teeth in it." Even when we are all sober and pass for good drivers, accidents will happen, many times unavoidable, of course, but now here comes a fellow full of liquor, gets in his car and starts out, too, and you know the rest. He is nothing short of a murderer. You may switch around and call it "unpremeditated" but a murderer right on, and the penalty should be on this basis.

The right kind of a driver's license will help some, but if a man can pay a small fine and keep his license we are no nearer the solution of the trouble than before. It ought to be a straight-out prison offense, with no fine considered. The next session of the legislature should act on this terrible condition.

M. W. WILLIAMS.

Washington, Ga.

LIVING COSTS INCLUDE TAXES

Editor Constitution: I wish to commend your editorial in Sunday's paper, "The Consumer Pays." It is a pity all people do not know that they must finally pay in increased cost of living all taxes.

If in an asserted emergency the tax rate is increased, there are those who never wish it lessened, but provide some new expenditure to maintain it until another emergency increases it again.

Now it is suggested that the poll tax be dispensed with. This is paid to educate children, and a repeal of this law would allow those to control state expenditures who pay no other taxes, in order that they might receive more from the treasury.

The purchasable vote on election day would be immensely increased, the standard of those voting lessened, and the citizens who did not think enugh of the electoral privilege to pay $1 would be given the balance of power.

The last election gave a mandate to the legislature against this law.

JOHN M. SLATON.

Atlanta.

HEALTH FOR GEORGIA

Editor Constitution: I am writing to express to you my appreciation for the splendid editorial published last week regarding public health work in Georgia.

The Constitution has contributed its share toward upbuilding public sentiment for the enlarged public health program. It has been through the splendid co-operation of papers like yours that we have been able to accomplish an improvement in health conditions.

I might add, however, that the surface is hardly scratched in preventing disease and death throughout Georgia, so I request your continued support.

T. F. ABERCROMBIE, M. D.,
State Department of Public Health.
Atlanta.

AN ORGANIZED PROGRAM NEEDED

Editor Constitution: Thanks for the editorial emphasizing that real lasting benefit in our traffic conditions will come only when each individual driver recognizes his individual responsibility. For a year I have been crying this same story in the wilderness, and yours is the first voice I have heard in answer. I wonder if some organized program bringing out this fact wouldn't help.

As a start, I suggest something along the following lines:

1. Weaving in traffic lanes, rushing lights, hogging oncoming traffic lanes: A printed slogan available for all cars, "I'm Not a Traffic Chiseler."

2. Speeding: Something like "Lose a Minute and Save a Life."

3. Glaring lights: "My Lights Will Not Cost a Life."

4. Night street parking: "This Car Sleeps in a Garage at Night."

5. Horn blowing, the most widespread epidemic I have ever seen, not excepting Dallas, Texas; Havana, Cuba, or Caracas, Venezuela: Something like, "I Use My Head Instead of My Horn."

6. Economy: "Careful Driving Means Money in the Bank."

R. G. CLARK.

Atlanta, Ga.

EMBARRASSING TO BOTH RACES

Editor Constitution: I thank you so much for your leading editorial on October 19 relative to the unfortunate occurrence in Smyrna. I am sure that much good will come from the constructive attitude taken on a situation that is equally embarrassing to the thoughtful people of both races.

F. D. PATTERSON.

President, Tuskegee Institute.
Tuskegee, Ala.

PRAISES NEW EDUCATION PLAN

Editor Constitution: Watching for a decade for our educators to do something definitely helpful and practical for our students, one is delighted to see the new movement on in our Atlanta schools to advance the interests of our bright boys and girls and train them in the making of a living in these strenuous days through which we are passing.

Too long our teaching has been of a sameness that graduated youth and then left the graduates minus a job and with an inferiority complex that hurt many careers in the starting. This wonderfully fine new movement on the part of the school officials to make practical education and to train our students by giving them work along with their school training is a long, long step forward which, if pursued in the future, is going to be of incalculable value to the citizens of tomorrow. Our present school opportunities are presenting important problems, one of which is: what will the graduates all do? The Atlanta newspapers and school officials deserve great credit for starting this new educational effort. It means more than we have yet thought about for the citizens of the future.

W. H. FAUST,
Secretary Department of Evangelism, Georgia Baptist Convention.
Atlanta.

Dixie Governors Invited To Mark Talladega Battle

Governors and government officials from all over the southeast will assemble at Talladega, Ala., November 9 for the three-day celebration of the 125th anniversary of the battle of Talladega.

Headlining the attractions to be presented is the mammoth historical spectacle, "Tales of Talladega," with a cast of hundreds, which will be put on nightly.

Other outstanding features will be an aerial bombardment, a military parade, a re-enactment of the Battle of Talladega by regular army troops, a choral concert by Talladega College and a governors' banquet.

The battle to be commemorated was the beginning of the career of General Andrew Jackson which eventually led to the White House. It also marked the downfall of the Creek Indian Confederacy and cleared Alabama and portions of other states for settlement by whites.

EMORY WILL SEND 4 TO PRESS MEETING

Emory University student publication heads will leave Wednesday for Cincinnati to attend the seventh annual national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press Thursday through Saturday.

Making the trip will be Ed Brannen, of Millen, editor of the Emory Wheel, student newspaper; Francis Jones, of Atlanta, business manager of the Campus, yearbook; Bob Knox, Thomaston, managing editor of the Wheel, and Howard Trimpi, Atlanta, business manager of the Wheel.

Safe Driving Classes To Be Offered Atlanta High School Boys and Girls

Courses Will Be Directed by Atlanta Motor Club; Actual Driving Lessons Will Be Given in Dual Control Cars.

Safe driving courses will be offered Atlanta high school boys and girls again this year under a program sponsored by the Atlanta Motor Club, Charles Bishop, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

Last year more than 100 students were taught to drive with the aid of a dual-control automobile made available by the motor club. Because of the success of the project, similar courses will be offered again, it was explained.

The students first learn traffic regulations and safety fundamentals in the classroom. Then they go out on a football field in the dual-control car and practice starting, stopping and parking.

When they have mastered these fundamentals, they are then taken to a blocked-off area where they get some actual practice in driving. Finally they venture into traffic. Each school has a special instructor who remains at one set of controls and directs the student.

"One of our principal aims is to teach sportsmanship driving," Bishop pointed out. "Many people cease to be polite when they get behind the steering wheel."

The courses already have been started in several schools and many others are making plans for them, Bishop said.

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PRESIDENT, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Kilsette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Education Week Observance Urged By Mrs. J. C. Rogers, State Chairman

By MRS. J. C. ROGERS,
Of Dahlonega, State Education Chairman.

Since Education Week was inaugurated in 1921, it has been a powerful means for acquainting the public with the needs of our schools. Dates this year are November 6-12, and every woman's club in the state should assist in making this week contribute to the educational progress of Georgia.

With the wealth of enlightening material available from the citizens fact-finding committee, from the State Department of Education and from those remarkable little leaflets distributed by the Georgia Educational Association most interesting programs may be arranged. Then, too, with the state's gift of Forum speakers chosen from our leading educators and specialists, this educational week should be made a great impetus to Georgia's "Educational Renaissance," which we hope will prove as outstanding as that of North Carolina and Virginia.

Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, sends this message: "To put children first; to attach importance to the school as an instrument for the improvement of our democratic way of life; to deepen the interest of parents in their children and in the schools, to quicken the educational consciousness of the community; to emphasize the part education must play in a new social-economic advance; to unite all the forces of the community in a common effort to improve the schools—such are the aims of American Education Week. Let every teacher and every layman do his part to make this week a period of great national revival; a period of rededication marked by a strong purpose to go forward to better things."

The program selected by the national sponsors for the 1938 observance is: General Theme, "Education for Tomorrow's America." November 6—Achieving the Golden Rule; November 7—Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds; November 8—Mastering Skills and Knowledge; November 9—Attaining Values and Standards; November 10—Accepting New Civic Responsibilities; November 11—Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom; November 12—Gaining Security for All.

The Clubwoman G. F. W. C. for October reprints these appalling facts from an editorial in a recent issue of Parents' Magazine: Approximately 800,000 children between the ages of 7 and 13 are not going to school—because schools are not available for them to attend or are so located that attendance is practically impossible.

"Approximately 3,500,000 youths of high school age in America are not enrolled in high school—because high schools are not located where attendance would be possible or do not provide the courses in which these youth are interested!

"Approximately 2,500,000 children of school age in the United States are handicapped (blind, deaf, partly blind, hard of hearing or crippled). More than 2,000,000 of these children are not receiving the attention necessary to make their education a success. More than 1,000,000 school children are attending school where the term is less than six months. Think on these things and then think of the future of America."

Students' Club Hears President

Initial meeting of Columbus Students' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Carter. Mrs. George Burrus, president, opened with a welcoming message in which she stressed the fact the 2,000,000 women comprising the General Federation of Women's Clubs can, in these troubled times of "war and rumors of war," serve as a powerful factor in turning the world toward sanity, reason and peace. It was, perhaps, with this trought in mind that Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation, chose as her theme "Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare."

Mrs. Burrus reminded members of the attributes necessary for the finest type of clubwoman to possess: loyalty, willingness to work, willingness to learn, tolerance, sympathy, individual responsibility, honor, courtesy, and a keen sense of humor. The president gave to each member a small globe of the world on which to find "The Islands of the Sea," which is the subject for the winter's programs.

First topic, "The Golden Isles of Georgia," was presented by Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, who described the isles off the eastern coast of the state. Mrs. Flournoy told the history since their discovery by Spaniards in 1537, of their series of occupants, their treasures, their extensive estates, and their great beauty. She told of the club on Jekyl Island whose members inherit their membership, and whose wealth comprises one-seventh of that of the entire United States.

Mrs. James Woodruff's paper on Bermuda was a travelogue telling of the "paradise" that may be attained in that group of islands. Far from the noise of motorcars and the rush of trade, the inhabitants are contented, neither very rich nor very poor.



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MISS HELEN HALL HUIE.



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Norton's Studio Photo.
MISS FRANCES MILLER.



Reeves Studio Photo.
MISS LUCY WEBB.

Miss Huie's engagement to Joseph Edward Walthall Jr., of East Point, formerly of Newnan, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Huie, of East Point. The marriage will be solemnized in December. Miss Camp's betrothal to James Melvin Dodd has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Camp, the marriage to take place in November. Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Miller to Roy Leverett Norton by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller. The marriage will be solemnized on November 24. Miss Webb's betrothal to Cecil Marvin Groover, of East Point, is made known today by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Webb.

Gainesville Clubwomen Discuss Arbor Day.

Mrs. Clinton Johnson discussed Arbor Day and the national forests at a recent meeting of Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hardy. She told the history and accomplishments of Arbor Day which is the first Friday in December. Suggestions were offered concerning the replacement of the tornado-damaged trees in the city square as an Arbor Day memorial to those who lost their lives at that time.

In her discussion of national forests, Mrs. Johnson told of the government projects and their recent developments. Photographs taken in the Chattahoochee area were exhibited. Mrs. Jesse Meeks, the president, announced that Mrs. Marshall Stone will speak on "Parent Education" at the next meeting held in the home of Mrs. Charles Strong. Mrs. Hardy was assisted during the social hour by her daughter, Mrs. Milton Hardy.

GRANDMOTHER GETS DEGREE

A bachelor of science degree has been awarded Mrs. Bernice Webb Jackson, 63-year-old grandmother, by the Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind. She drove from Anderson, Ind., to Muncie, Ind., daily—90 miles round trip—to complete her college course.

Mrs. Daniel Appoints Committee Chairmen For District Meeting

Mrs. W. Brantley Daniel, president of Millen Woman's Club, appointed committees to arrange for the meeting of fifth district executive board to be held in Millen on November 9. Mrs. Charles Reeves, of Millen, district president, will preside at sessions to be held in the community house. Luncheon will be served by the finance committee of which Mrs. Robie Gray is chairman.

Committees include: Place cards, Mesdames Jack Johnston, Arnold Mulkey, E. G. Weathers, A. W. Cates; registration, Mesdames G. Clyde Dekle, Crawford Bell, Merrill Johnson, Murias Daniel, Hugh Parker; decorations at church, Mesdames Alex Boyer, W. L. Robinson, Pete Mills, Wallace Shuman; corsages, Mesdames Forrest Boyer Jr., Cleveland Thompson Jr., M. G. McComb, W. B. Daniel; decorations at community house, Mesdames George Mays, W. M. Corbett, C. Thompson Sr., Wiley Wasden; hospitality, Mesdames F. S. Boyer Sr., Lynwood Brinson, C. B. Landrum, J. D. Newton, D. W. Johnson, R. H. Brinson, Ernest Thorne, C. J. Wadsworth, B. C. Brannen.

Millen Woman's Club had as guests on the program for the October meeting Mrs. Lamar Smith, pianist; Mrs. Louise Wise, soprano; and Mrs. Mary Banknight, of Trenton, S. C., reader. Accompanying these artists to Millen were members of the Trenton Woman's Club, including Mrs. Francis Banknight, Mrs. A. B. Vann and Mrs. C. D. Mathis. Mrs. Banknight spoke on "Audubon Prints," showing three first edition or original Audubons now a century old.

New Members Join Albany Woman's Club

At the literary and luncheon meeting of Albany Woman's Club, the program was sponsored by the American home department and centered around the home. Tiny hand-made houses were the attractive favors, and "America" and the pledge to the flag were opening numbers.

In presiding, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels announced that the two departments, American home and fine arts, were sponsoring a study class which is open to members, and meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the junior high school. Mrs. R. H. Waugh, chairman of membership committee, introduced the following additions to the roll: Mesdames Wade H. Morris, Charles Jones, E. G. Eggert, E. P. DuVernet, J. E. Mobley, S. E. Scarborough, Tom Robinson, H. H. Erwin, M. S. McCord, J. H. Hunter, Jack Stone, R. E. McCormack, Hermann Sapp and Irvin Callaway.

Mrs. O. D. Culpepper presented Mrs. George Sabados, chairman of the American home department, who introduced Mrs. D. B. Cheek, who introduced as speakers Miss Lucille Morgan and James Sanders, of Atlanta. Miss Morgan told how harmony, balance and rhythm could be acquired through interior decorating, demonstrating with fabrics and color. Mr. Sanders gave a history of china and glass and showed examples of Spode, Wedgewood and Haviland china, telling the romance of many of the early patterns. Mrs. R. E. McCormack and Mrs. Culpepper sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. D. Galt.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E.; president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

Mrs. Mary Armor Gives Highlights Of Georgia W.C.T.U. Convention

By MRS. MARY H. ARMOR,
W. C. T. U. Editor.

The 1938 convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. was replete with inspiration and genuine instruction in those things that will help "prepare the way of the Lord—make His paths straight." There has been much in the columns of the daily papers, but you will pardon me for telling you in this column some of the things that not only interested, entertained or inspired, but that held out a sure hope for the future.

Judge Harry Porter's speech on Wednesday, and his demonstration of the drunkometer makes one who thinks things through, feel that the day is at hand when safety on the highways can and will be achieved. The drunkometer and his lucid explanation of its perfect scientific accuracy in measuring the amount of alcohol in the blood and consequently the degree of intoxication, was an eye-opener.

Mrs. Anna Deyo, of Evanston, the national W. C. T. U. corresponding secretary and honor guest of the convention, won all hearts. Her exhibition of copies of some of the brewery publications showing how they fear the great educational campaign of the National W. C. T. U. was most illuminating and encouraging. They copied verbatim many of our posters, leaflets, etc., and warned the brewers that the W. C. T. U. is a foe that has to be reckoned with.

The four-reel movie, "Pay Off," is destined to do incalculable good, and is to be had for the asking. It is short and to the point. It is not fiction but tells a story of what alcohol does physically, socially and morally. The cases are all taken from real life. This picture, paid for by the W. C. T. U., is handled by Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, of the University System of Georgia. If any one wants it they may apply to him, and if you ask in time. It is free except for transportation charges.

Wednesday night's program was unique in Georgia W. C. T. U. convention history. All the speakers were men and most of the platform guests were men. The speakers were Mayor William B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta; the young "mayor for a day," David Yon; Judge Harry H. Porter, of Evanston, Ill.; John W. Vincent, of the F. B. I.; Major Vincent Cunningham, of the Salvation Army. Platform guests beside Mrs. Anna M. DeYo, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Suzanne Davis, of Baltimore, were Judge T. O. Hathcock, Judge A. L. Etheridge, Rev. Blake Crafts and Dr. C. A. Shelton, of Atlanta.

The theremin played without touching by Miss Davis excited great interest and curiosity, and was also enjoyed. It is "something new under the sun," and to have the theremin and the drunkometer demonstrated at a single session of the convention was "going some."

Mrs. August Burghard's absence was keenly felt as was that of Mrs. W. H. Preston. The writer was chosen to edit the Bulletin and the column in The Constitution, to supervise publicity and to speak when possible and to leave other duties when and wherever needed.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, of Atlanta, was made director of the flower mission department and the child welfare department, of which she has been director for some time, was combined with the Loyal Temperance Legion. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, was made director of alcohol education.

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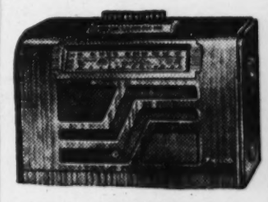
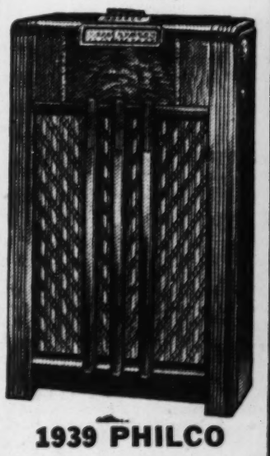


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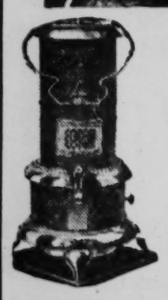
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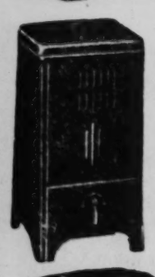
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The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine And Sunday Feature Section

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938.

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps

Atlantan Finds Japanese Determined To Make Any Sacrifice To Prepare for Life





The Japanese are great lovers of beauty—a characteristic which has been little affected by the bitter war between Japan and China. This is the observation of Miss Mildred B. Converse, member of the faculty of Commercial High school, who spent six weeks in Japan on an educational tour. This is a scene at a tea party given by the Japan Welcome Society at a prominent Japanese villa.

By LUKE GREENE.

Quaint, picturesque Japan—the land of beautiful flowers and scenic landscape—today is fighting the backwash of a stubborn war and at the same time working determinedly toward the forefront in international affairs.

This is the observation of Miss Mildred Bullitt Converse, a member of the faculty at Commercial High school, who spent six weeks in Japan on an educational tour.

With the spotlight focused on the bitter struggle in China, Miss Converse went behind the scenes and studied the Japanese people, their problems, their progress and the objectives they have outlined for the future.

She found a people who regret the war with China but a people who feel that it is necessary. She found a race that is anxious to remain at peace with the United States. She found an ambitious, conscientious people who wish to retain their ancient culture and who take a personal pride in the accomplishment of the things their country has set out to accomplish.

The Japanese love for beauty and culture has been little affected by the mobilization of armies, the manufacture of war materials and the strain and tenseness of actual combat, she said.

Miss Converse saw little of the warring side of Japan but she came back with a feeling of friendliness toward those with whom she had come in contact.

"Our group was entertained as a good-will party and the Japanese told us they wished us to see their country and to know the very great friendliness which they had for the United States," she said.

"I saw only a few evidences of war," she continued. "I did see some of the soldiers as they were brought back to their native land—some wounded, others in ashes.

"I stood in the shadow of a railway station and saw the plaza filled with people waiting for a train of wounded soldiers. They stood at attention with their flags ready to do honor to those who had borne the cause of Japan on the battlefield. They are a patriotic people."

DEFENSE OF AIR ATTACK.

She also described a demonstration in which the Japanese were preparing for a possible attack from the air.

"In some of the smaller places on the coast," she declared, "they were drilling the people so that if there should be an airplane attack they would be able to protect themselves by keeping the city in darkness. When a siren would blow all lights in homes, hotels, stores and streets would be turned out. The town would remain in darkness until the siren blew again, giving permission to light up once more.

"The Japanese really don't seem to want war. As a matter of fact, they feel sorry that it is taking place. But they feel it is a necessity," she added.

Miss Converse pointed out the Japanese are very anxious to do their duty as they see it and commented upon the changes that have been taking place there during the past century.

"In less than 80 years Japan has been changed from a feudal land to one of the leading nations, not only in the orient but in the world," she explained.

"They are trying to adapt themselves to the customs of other parts of the world in so far as they need to in order that they may carry on trade and deal with other nations. They have a great deal of love for the pride in Japan's ancient culture and wish to keep it and their personal affairs very much as they have in the past—thoroughly Japanese.

"And with their pride and ambition they are going to take their place in the forefront of international affairs, unless something unforeseen occurs to impede their progress."

Turning to the industrial side of Japan, she referred to the extensive program of mechanization that is being carried on.

"We visited many of the large factories," she said. "The Japanese are trying very hard to mechanize the country to some extent, but I was told they wished to be very careful in this objective so as not to produce an unfortunate effect on employment.

"A great deal of the work there is still done in small workshops, the work itself often being done by the owners and managers of the shops. They exert every effort to do the best work, even on a small job. I found the workmen very conscientious and honest in their dealings."

STUDY OF SOCIAL LIFE.

Miss Converse had a chance to study the race more closely at many of the social functions given for the party.

"The trip was a series of interesting sightseeing trips, lectures and round-table conferences given by people who are prominent in various activities of Japan," she said. "Among them were the well-known social reformer, Kagawa; Viscount Motono and Mrs. Muraoka.

"Others who gave us dinners or entertained us in their homes were Mr. Kensuke Horinouti, vice minister of foreign affairs, who, reports say, will be the next ambassador from Japan to the United States; Mr. Makoto Den, director of the board of tourist industry; Mr. Z. Tahaku, managing director of Japan's tourist bureau; Mr. K. Watanahe, public-spirited citizen, and Mr. Humio Asakura, noted sculptor.

"We received a most cordial welcome, and found a great interest in us in every part of Japan and from all groups of people.

"Not only were we royally entertained in the homes and presented with gifts showing the workmanship of the country, but in many cities we were greeted by thousands of people who waited at the station or lined the sidewalks to greet us as we passed."

Commenting on the beauty of the country, Miss Converse said there was scarcely a house, no matter how small, which did not have a garden containing pools and dwarf pines. The owners take a great pride in these outdoor laboratories.

The central feature of nearly every garden is water, she explained. If the garden is large enough it is landscaped so as to have a small hill and a waterfall. And always there is a pond with goldfish.

EDUCATIONAL OBSERVATIONS.

Miss Converse and her party also observed closely the educational set-up. They visited schools and classes while they were in session, were greeted by school children, saw exhibits of their work and had conferences with school officials and teachers.

"Their system is similar to ours in many respects," she said. "They have schools for general education and schools which are planned to fit the pupils for special vocations—both technical and commercial."

They even have a school for blushing brides, she revealed. Here the young girls are prepared for the material phases of home-making such as cooking and sewing. They are taught flower arrangement, the intricacies of proper tea ceremonies and the art of becoming accomplished musicians. Most of the girls who attend these schools are in the higher social strata.

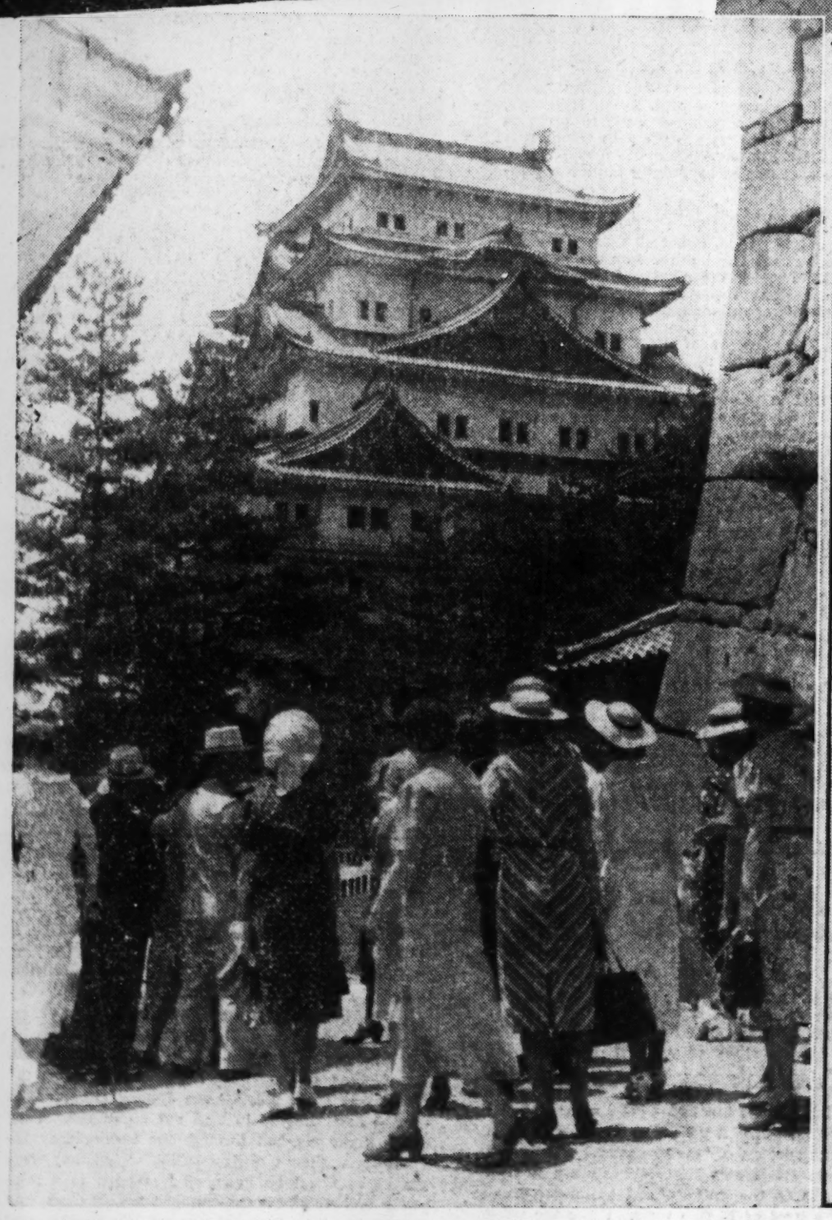
Admittance to higher schools is by competitive examinations, which the children take very seriously, Miss Converse explained.

Speaking of the crowded conditions in Japan, Miss Converse said there are more than 70,000,000 people in a territory about as large as Texas. A great part of this territory is taken up by steep mountains, which mako for beautiful scenery but deprive the people of land needed for cultivation.

"Their problem is one of very great lack of raw materials needed for such a population," she declared. "They, more than the average nation, have a need for stable international relations, in order to obtain raw materials and find a market for their manufactured goods."

Miss Converse and her party of 29 were guests of the Japanese government during their sojourn in the oriental country.

Through it all we found the Japanese determined to make any sacrifice to prepare themselves for life, for success in their own country and for taking a stand in the community of nations," she concluded.



Japan's quaint, rambling Nagoya Castle provided one of the most picturesque scenes for a party of visitors, including Atlantans, shown inspecting the castle. The Americans took many other sight-seeing trips, and found the Japanese extremely friendly toward the United States.



Americans get a warm welcome in Japan, says Miss Converse. Here is the way the school children turned out to welcome the Atlanta teacher and her party, at right above. Note the many American flags the youngsters are holding as they stand in front of a railway station to bring their greetings.

Above, Miss Mildred B. Converse, member of the faculty at Commercial High school, watches Japanese color prints in the making by Rakusan Tsuchiya, the foremost color artist in the empire. This was one of the many interesting studies Miss Converse made while she was on an educational tour of Japan last summer.

How General John H. Morgan, C. S. A., Died

Editor's Note:

Reading a recent article in this magazine entitled "How Did General John H. Morgan Die?" recalled to Miss Arline Scully's mind the fact that she had in her possession an account of General Morgan's death, written by her relative, the late General J. W. Scully, U. S. A., who was second in command of the expedition when Morgan was killed and his staff captured. General Scully's story is published herewith.

By BRIGADIER GENERAL J. W. SCULLY, United States Army.

"A Falcon towering in her pride of place,
Was by a mousing Owl, hawked at and killed!"

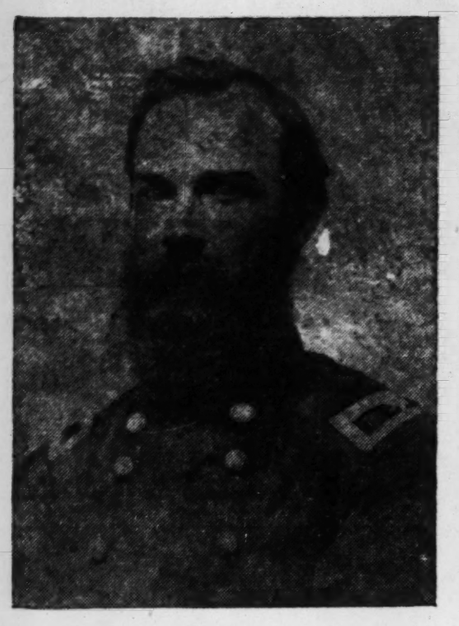
This was a scare-head that appeared in the "Chattanooga Rebel," in the latter part of September, 1864. Beneath this was a pen and ink drawing of a "Confed" soldier lying on his back and two "Yankee officers" pumping bullets into him from their revolvers.

Then came another headline, "The Assassination of General Morgan." Underneath, "Morgan was shot down after he surrendered," followed by a lengthy account of how a woman betrayed him. That he surrendered and was deliberately murdered, etc., etc.

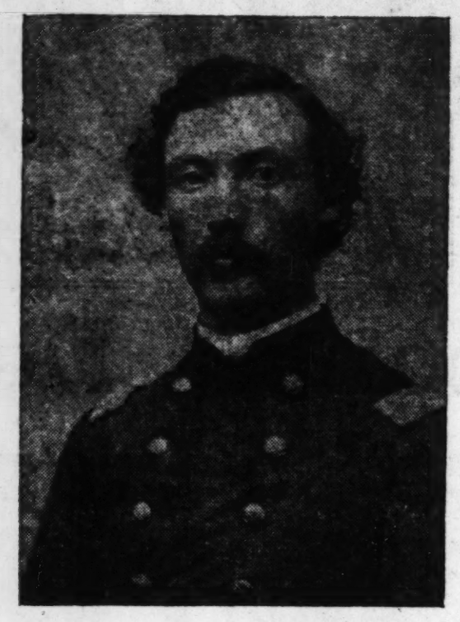
Now, (September, 1909) 45 years have passed since that event took place, and as I was more than an ordinary actor in that scene, I have come to the conclusion that former animosities are now forgotten, and that "Blue and Grey, forever brothers shall be, and a' that," I will give a "Yankee" version of that noted and much-talked-of occurrence.

At the Republican convention in 1864, Andrew Johnson, then military governor of Tennessee, was nominated for the vice presidency, on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln. After Johnson accepted the nomination, he began to feel the anomaly of a vice president of the United States being selected from a state that gave no electoral vote. All of the state of Tennessee was under control of the governor, excepting his own section, east Tennessee. This district was subject to raids by the Confederates, so that an election was impossible. To remedy this condition, Governor Johnson procured the authority of President Lincoln, to organize an expedition to rid east Tennessee of Confederate raiders and their sympathizers, and enable the loyal citizens to hold their elections as usual.

There was also at this time, a Union force of about 500 men, composed chiefly of North Carolinians and Cherokee half-breeds, commanded by Colonel George B. Kirk, who made counter raids into Virginia and North Carolina, "holding their own" against the Confederates, but terrorizing the Union people as much as they did the others. Parson Brownlow dubbed them "Kirk's Lambs," comparing them to that delectable crew, that were



Alvan C. Gillem was adjutant general of the state of Tennessee, in command of the U. S. Volunteers of that state during the East Tennessee Expedition which resulted in the death of General John H. Morgan.



General J. W. Scully, who commanded the Tenth Tennessee Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, was detached from his command when it was decided not to use the infantry, and accompanied General Gillem through the entire campaign.

turned loose by James I, after the Monmouth Rebellion. My reason for mentioning these facts is to show the object of the "East Tennessee Expedition," that resulted in the death of General John H. Morgan.

Our command was composed of the following troops:

Tenth Tennessee Infantry, Colonel James W. Scully.

Fourteenth Tennessee Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Patterson.

Nineteenth Tennessee Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Brownlow.

Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry, Colonel John K. Miller.

A squadron of the 10th Michigan Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Trowbridge.

Company "A," 10th Tennessee Cavalry (Headquarters Guard), Captain Sterling Hambright, and Battery "B," 1st Tennessee Artillery, Captain Patterson.

I commanded the Infantry and Colonel Miller the cavalry, the whole being commanded by Brigadier General Alvan C. Gillem, United States Volunteers. It was decided not to take the infantry, as quick movements were to be made, but General Gillem, desiring that I should accompany him, and as the sum of $50,000 having been allotted for the expedition, I was detached from my command and detailed as disbursing officer for the quartermaster and commissary department. In this capacity I accompanied General Gillem, through the whole campaign; rode with him, messed with him and, in fact, never left his side except to sleep. I wrote all his official dispatches, and reports and acted as his "second" in command, being the next in rank to him.

Forty-five years ago, I wrote in my private journal the incidents of this campaign. This is a copy:

Gillem's command left Gallatin, Tenn., on August 4, 1864, arriving at the west foot of Cumberland mountain, on the 10th, crossed the mountain and camped at the eastern foot on the 11th; crossed the Clinch river, near Kingston, on the 14th; passed through Knoxville on the 16th, arriving at Strawberry Plains on the 18th. We left the plains on the 19th, passing through Morristown, Rogersville, Bulls Gap, and on the 23rd, came up with Vaughn's and Giltner's brigades of Morgan's command, whom we defeated; driving them pell-mell through Greenville, and capturing all their artillery and transportation.

Here General Gillem received a disptach from General Tillson, at Knoxville, stating that Joe Wheeler was in our rear, near Sevierville. We turned back to Bulls Gap, and went into camp in a strong position. Here we shod our horses, gathered our supplies (Wheeler having destroyed the railroad, we could get nothing from Knoxville) and gave the men and animals a much needed rest. We "foraged liberally on the country"—but paid for everything in good solid greenbacks.

On the evening of September 3, 1864, I, with Captain Sterling Hambright, was sitting in my tent, engaged in arranging vouchers, counting money; etc. (I carried $10,000, in $10, $5 and $1 bills, and Captain Hambright commanded my guard.) A boy of about 12 years of age, named Jimmy Leddy, the son of a widow living near Blue Springs, came to my tent at about 9 o'clock.

I had met Jimmy just before the fight at Blue Springs, where he attached himself to me and gave me much valuable information. The boy hung around the door of my tent for 10 or 12 minutes, when I said "Jimmy, where did you drop from?" He replied, "John Morgan's men are at mother's and they took my mare. They gave me an old crow-bate, and I came here to tell you all about it."

I hesitated to wake the general, who was asleep in the next tent, for he badly needed a good rest. However, after consultation with Captain Hambright, I decided to inform the general of Jimmy's news. After a rigid cross-examination of the boy, General Gillem acted at once. The command was silently awakened and orders given to the several superior officers. Lieutenant Colonel Ingerton was directed to move out by a ridge path, piloted by Jimmy, and take a position in rear of the enemy, between him and Greenville. He was not to make any move until he heard firing in front. Ingerton left camp at 10 p. m. and when he reached his position, he was accosted by a negro, who told him General Morgan was asleep at the home of Mrs. Williams, in Greenville. Ingerton at once directed Captain Wilcox, of his regiment, to take a squadron and capture Morgan.

The main attack, under General Gillem's personal direction, was at about 4 o'clock a. m., and as the enemy was surprised, he immediately retreated, but Ingerton being between him and Greenville, the men scattered in every direction. Had not Wilcox squadron been absent, Morgan's whole command would have been bagged. As it was, there were over 75 of them killed and 106 taken prisoners. In the rear of Mrs. Williams' mansion was a large garden that might have been termed an orchard; there were beautiful grounds, walks, a fountain, and it was thickly planted with fruit trees, gooseberry bushes and flowers. It was surrounded by a plank fence over six feet high, and at the lower and was a small church or chapel, that had been erected by the Williams family. Captain Wilcox arrived in Greenville about the time of Gillem's attack in front.

Wilcox surrounded the Williams house and garden. The noise of the horsemen awakened the household, and General Morgan and his staff ran out through the back door into the garden, the staff officers making for the chapel. Morgan, who was in his shirt sleeves, crouched behind a clump of gooseberry bushes. All the staff reached the chapel except Captain Withers, and he ran into a potato hole in a corner of the garden. The visibility conditions were such, that there was neither light nor darkness, and some one fired a shot. This brought on indiscrimate firing by the whole command, and when the garden was entered General Morgan's body was found underneath the gooseberry bushes.

Private Andrew Campbell, of Company "C," 13th Tennessee Cavalry, claimed that he fired the shot that killed Morgan, and he, without leave or hinderance, knocked two planks out of the fence, carried the body through, and put it across his saddle and rode with it until he met us, about a mile from town. He dashed up to us, exclaiming, "Here's your John Morgan." General Gillem and I were shocked at the sight, and Lieutenant Reagan, of the Battery, was directed to place the body on a caison and proceed slowly to Mrs. Williams' home, where I saw to it, that it was decently cared for, and the next day forwarded, under a flag of truce, to Jonesboro.

The prisoners that we captured were most kindly treated as prisoners of war. Captain J. T. Rogers, A. A. A. and I. G., on General Morgan's staff, was my guest for nearly two weeks after his capture. He slept in my tent, ate with me and rode with me daily, after his own people, until an opportunity came when he could be sent to Knoxville. Captain Rogers regretted the absence of Basil Duke (Morgan's brother-in-law) and felt that if that officer had been present, affairs might have been different.

An investigation was ordered by Brigadier General John Echols, C. S. A., as to the responsibility of the surprise attack at Greenville, and it is probably that had Morgan been taken alive, he would have been court-martiled, disgraced, and much of his former laurels have been torn from his brow.

And now for the "woman in the case." Mrs. Williams had two sons—Joe, who was a "Unionist," and Will, who was with Morgan's command. Joe at the time was refugeeing as an acting volunteer aid to General Burnside. Joe's wife, who owned a place about five miles south of Greenville, was living with her mother-in-law, for protection.

Between Mrs. Joe and her brother-in-law, Will, there was a bitter enemity, and when she learned that Morgan was at the home she had her pony saddled, and rode out to her home. This lady, Lucy Williams, as she was called by her intimates, was the only woman we ever heard of as being in any way connected with us, and only to the foregoing extent.

"Mrs. Lucy," afterwards told me that when Tom, the negro, saddled her pony, she felt that he would go to General Gillem's camp. I have often suspected that she sent him, and that he was the negro who informed Ingerton, 'tho I never had any tangible evidence that such was the case.

Washington, Georgia, Church *Celebrates* Sesquicentennial

By F. H. FICKLEN.

For the first time in the history of Georgia, a Methodist church is celebrating today the completion of 150 years of continuous service.

That distinction does not go to a coastal Georgia city or to its early parishes where Charles and John Wesley ministered in 1736-38, but to the First Methodist church at Washington, in Wilkes county, where Georgia Methodism was cradled half a century ago.

Rev. A. W. Quillian, of Madison, oldest living pastor of the Washington church, will conduct an old-fashioned "love feast" this morning.

The venerable Madison, superannuated minister, who was pastor here for four years at the turn of the century, will be followed by Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Christian Advocate.

When Rev. Foster Young, the pastor, opens the sesqui-centennial at 2 o'clock this afternoon, he will use a gavel said to be made from wood from Grant's Meeting House, the first Methodist church in Georgia, and from the old Tait farmhouse, yet standing in Elbert county, where Bishop Asbury held the first annual conference in this state.

The program will be completed in the evening as Baptists and Presbyterians take charge. Dr. John D. Mell, Athens minister, pastor of the Sardis Baptist church in Wilkes county, which church was celebrating its 150th anniversary late in August, and who has been moderator of the Sarepta Baptist Association for 37 years, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Durward V. Cason, pastor of the First Baptist church, where Jesse Mercer was serving when he died, will be in charge of the final program, assisted by Rev. Stewart H. Long, of First Presbyterian church.

This church congregation has worshipped in four buildings since 1788. The first frame building was used until 1819, when the second one began to rise. This building which served for half a century was moved a block nearer the business section, where it was still large enough to be used as an opera house, after the first brick building was completed in 1881.

At the first quarterly conference of December, 1879, while Rev. R. W. Brigham was presiding elder, and Rev. G. E. Gardner was pastor, T. C. Hogue, B. S Irvin, W. E. Shelverton Sr., Gabriel Toombs and S. W. Wynn were named members of the building committee for the new brick church.



This building housed the congregation of First Methodist church of Washington, Ga., from 1882 to 1907. Robert Toombs was a member of the building committee. He was baptized in this church, and here eulogies were uttered for him in December, 1884.

General Robert Toombs, who habitually worshipped with his wife, a member of the Washington Methodist church, was requested by this conference to co-operate with the newly named committee.

Early in 1881, Bishop George F. Pierce dedicated the church edifice, at the same time saying that it was not his habit to dedicate a church building unless it was fully paid for, but stating further that in this case, the deficit had been guaranteed. It is believed that General Toombs was the guarantor.

It was in this building later that Bishop Pierce baptized and received Georgia's unpardoned rebel leader, his lifelong friend, into the fellowship of the Methodist faith. Here, too, funeral services for Toombs were conducted in 1884.

Construction of the edifice in which the 150-year-old church is celebrating was completed in 1907, and dedicated by Bishop H. C. Morrison. The site was a donation from T. C. Hogue, a member of the building committee in 1879.

Methodist history in Wilkes, which tops the list of the first half-dozen Georgia counties created by the legislature, goes back to 1785, at least. One historian believes there was Methodist preaching in Washington when it was incorporated in 1780, as the first town named for General Washington, because "the site of Wilkes county was settled by good people from Virginia and North Carolina, and it is not reasonable to suppose they went from 1773 to the creation of the Washington circuit without regular preaching and worship services."

In 1786 two preachers, John Humphries and John Major were sent to Georgia by the same ecclesiastic head, while the general conference was in session at Lane's Meeting House in Virginia. From Savannah, where John Wesley himself had failed in another mission, these two circuit riders traveled up the Savannah river valley to Washington, preaching the Wesleyan doctrine to all who would hear. These pioneer preachers "formed a circuit up and down the Savannah River, round by Little River, and the town of Washington."

Grant's Meeting House, the first Methodist church in Georgia, located five miles from Washington, is not to be confused with the church at Washington, which is the oldest congregation of Methodists in the state, because the house built by Daniel Grant, a Virginia friend of Bishop Asbury, in 1787, fell into decay and the congregation had no successor unless it be the Mount Zion Methodist church two miles away.

In 1917 a chunk of marble was unveiled, in a program conducted by Rev. Elam Frank Dempsey, marking the site of Georgia's first Methodist church. On this slab is chiseled:

"GRANT'S MEETING HOUSE
1787
First Methodist Church in Georgia.
Here Bishop Asbury often preached
and held two annual conferences.
Erected in 1917
A gift from the Methodists of Wilkes
And their friends."

Bishop Asbury was headed for this new Georgia church the year it was built, to hold the first general conference in this state. High water prevented and the conference was held in another upper room, in the home of Judge Charles Tait, formerly in Wilkes, but in Elbert county since 1790.

At that conference all Georgia was divided into two circuits, one called Burke, the other Augusta. The "Society of Washington Station, Georgia Conference," was in the Augusta circuit. This was the official beginning of the church that is celebrating the completion of 150 years of service. Hope Hull, believed to be the first Methodist preacher in upper Georgia, and listed as one of the "six members and two probationers" attending the conference at the Tait farmhouse, was assigned as pastor to the Washington societies.

The first pastor of the celebrating church was a native of Baltimore, and at the time he came to Georgia had been "a traveling preacher of much power" for some years. He served only one year at Washington, but that was long enough to initiate a romance that culminated in 1794 when he returned to claim Miss Ann Wingfield as his bride.

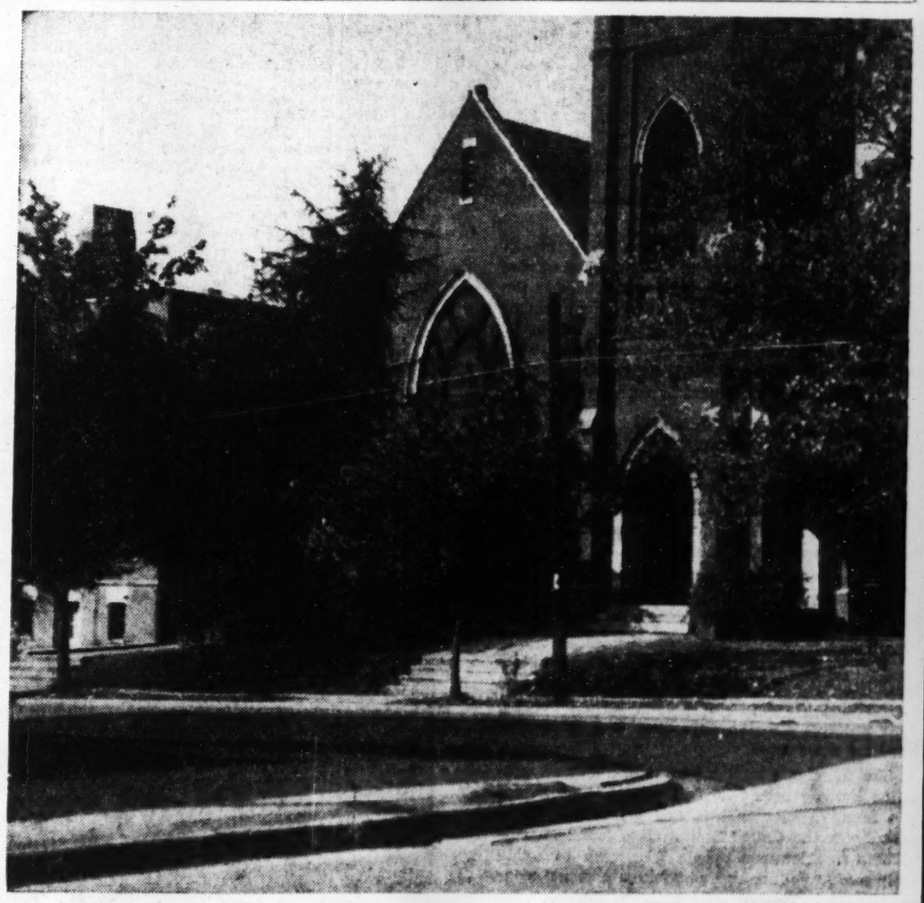
Hope Hull is credited with establishing in Wilkes county "the first distinctive Methodist school, called Succoth Academy" and with initiating the movement that resulted in the founding of Franklin College, the forerunner of the University of Georgia. At the printery of Mrs. Sarah Hillhouse, where the Washington Monitor went to press in 1800, and where the first job press in Georgia in 1804 made Mrs. Hillhouse Georgia's first official printer, a book of hymns by Asbury Hull was published.

The sesqui-centennial celebration finds First Methodist church housed in a $20,000 plant, recently adding 2,000 square feet of floor space for church school rooms, and other improvements at a cost of $2,500 under the directorship of Rev. J. Foster Young, present pastor. The membership approximates 450, acceptances for benevolences are $100 greater, and a $400 raise in ministerial support are further evidence of the dynamic personality of the pastor and of an aroused congregation.

R. H. Pharr, representing the fourth generation of his family in the leadership of Washington Methodist, is chairman of the board of stewards. Other members are M. H. Barnett, J. H. Blackmon, E. R. Dillard, Earle Norman, C. E. Sutton, W. B. Smith, L. G. Ray, I. W. Jones and J. H. Ivey. A. Statham Quinn is general superintendent of the church school.

Mrs. Beatrice Lowe is First Methodist's oldest member in point of service. She became a member in 1870, and until two years ago was a teacher in the church school. Mrs. Sallie Toombs Fortson, niece of General Robert Toombs, and mother of Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens jurist, is the sole living charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society, organized November, 1878, during the pastorate of Rev. W. P. Pledger.

Pastors serving the 150-year-old church during the last third of the sesqui-centennial period include W. H. LaPrade Sr., J. Sid Bryan, J. F. Mixorf, H. S. Bradley Sr., W. W. Wadsworth, J. S. Jenkins, A. W. Quillian Sr., W. F. Cook, W. T. Irvine, H. J. Ellis, Alfred M. Pierce, John P. Erwin Sr., W. R. Foote, G. S. Frazer, T. J. Branson, E. G. Thomasson, R. G. Smith, J. T. Eakes, J. O. Brand and J. Foster Young.



This, the present building of the First Methodist Church, of Washington, Ga., is the fourth edifice which has served the congregation through the sesquicentennial years. It was built in 1907. Chiselled on the cornerstone are the names of B. S. Irvin, T. C. Hogue, J. W. S. Lowe, F. H. Ficklen, M. A. Pharr, R. M. Smith and K. A. Wilhelt, members of the building committee.

Sis Cow, Let Down Your Milk!

(Editor's Note: Joe Camp, of Monroe, Ga., is a student at the State College of Agriculture who is spending a year as a laborer and student in Denmark. The following paragraphs are from letters to his sponsors—The Rotary Educational Foundation of Atlanta.)

By JOSEPH B. CAMP.

After I had been but two weeks on Mr. Christiansen's farm, which is near Slagelse, a small town in Jutland, the work of "the stockman" was turned over to me. It is now my responsibility to mix the feeds, to do the milking, and to have general charge of a herd of 18 fine cows. I like the work and it gives me a lot of satisfaction. Already I have increased the output of the herd by from 20-30 pounds of milk per day! With the aid of the milking machine today I got 455 pounds from 16 cows—the milk from the other cows went to feed the calves.

We work 10 hours a day here, but we play nearly as many. We eat three regular meals besides having coffee and cakes twice a day, and sleep when it is convenient. The Danish farmer works, but he has a good time whenever it is convenient.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, Tilka (their 10-month-old daughter), and I spent the day at the home of a neighbor, where we had a big dinner, a wood pigeon shoot (the wood pigeon is very much like our dove, only much larger), coffee and cakes, supper and a round-table discussion of agriculture which lasted until 11:30 that night.

Monday, after the day's work, a friend of the Christiansens and his wife came by in their car and carried us to visit Mr. Christiansen's brother, who operates a farm about 15 miles from here. We toured the brother's farm and had a delightful evening talking agriculture, etc., over coffee and cakes, as usual, and cigars and beer if so desired.

Tuesday I went to Slagelse to get a check cashed. The cashier, not knowing me but noting that the check was from the Atlanta Rotary Club, called up the local Rotary to find out about me. They didn't know me, but through the cashier they invited me to their weekly meeting which they were having in about an hour, so I stepped to a telephone and called the Copenhagen Rotary Club, had myself Oked to the cashier, got my money, and rushed on down to the club meeting, where I found myself the guest of honor!

A man named Jensen, whom I happened to meet one night on the train and who is a contact man for the local farmers' purchasing organization, has given me some pretty good stuff on how the Danish farmers purchase their supplies. He recently came by in his car and asked me to go down to the beach with him. We included the Christiansens and made a party of it. At the beach I looked in vain for a dressing room. I couldn't even find a friendly bush to hide behind. If you have ever seen hundreds of people changing clothes behind towels and holding the towels at the same time, you have seen what I saw Tuesday evening. Luckily, I carried my bathrobe along!

This place is located on the main highway from Germany up into Scandinavia, and there is a continuous stream of traffic going by every day. I see people from all over Europe and hardly a night passes but that some traveler asks to sleep in the barn, or to park his vehicle under the shed. They all seem glad to meet an American.

Thanks for your recent letter giving me the old scratch about not writing oftener but if you were working on my schedule I'll bet you wouldn't write much either. Here it is for your information:

5:00- 7:00—Feed and milk 18 cows before breakfast.
7:00- 7:30—Breakfast.
7:30- 8:30—Wash milking machine, clean up dairy barn and stake each cow in the pasture.
8:30-12:00—Help with the harvest. I have pitched as many as 10 loads of wheat straw during this time, and the bundles are heavy, for a little fellow.
12:00- 1:00—Lunch, and a lot of it.
1:00- 1:30—Coffee and resume work. Empty cans of skim milk returned from the creamery, and feed calves.
1:30- 2:30—Haul cans to pond and pump them full of water and haul them to the cows in the pasture.
2:30- 3:00—Wash milk cans.
3:00- 4:00—Haul in green alfalfa for the milk cows.
4:00- 5:00—Feed pigs and calves, and return milk cows to the barn for feedings, then restake them in pasture in new place.
5:00- 7:00—Milk 18 cows and feed them again. Pump a vat of water to cool the milk.
7:00 —Supper and recreation. There are also many other jobs too numerous to mention, some of which I do after supper.

Fortunately the harvest is about over, so I shall have more time to write.

As my command of the language is none too good, I feel that I had best spend the winter in making observations and study of the experiment stations, the breeding farms and the governmental agencies. I have found that the agricultural folk schools are rather elementary, so I have decided not to attend one this winter.

More later!

But for the Twist of Fate, They Would Have Been Atlanta's Richest

By LEE ROGERS.

Foundations of a multi-million-dollar real estate empire lorded over by descendants of Atlanta's first home-owner, Hardy Ivy, crumbled in 1868 when the pioneer's tooth doctor-blacksmith son rebelled at paying "too high improvement taxes."

Edgar LaFayette Ivy, now turned 80 and gray, rocked slowly in a broken chair on the porch of a borrowed house in Gwinnett county last week and told how his grandfather's enormous holdings in downtown Atlanta had been sold for a mere pittance, piece by piece.

Money and power meant nothing to Hardy Ivy in 1833 when he built the first log cabin in what is now Atlanta. They meant nothing to his sons in the 1860's when they unceremoniously broke up the empire to escape excessive taxes and left Georgia to seek their fortunes in Mississippi. And money means nothing to Edgar LaFayette Ivy as he sits with his wife and rocks contentedly while watching good-hearted neighbors build them a cabin in which they may live their last days on the once rich Chattahoochee valley lands which the blacksmith, Henry P. Ivy, had given his son.

Hardy Ivy died before Edgar LaFayette Ivy was born in 1858. Shortly after the grandson's birth, the large holdings which were bounded by Edgewood avenue on the south, Peachtree street on the west, Butler street on the east and Baker street on the north were sold—except two acres near Five Points.

The sons of Hardy Ivy saw no future in Atlanta. At a meeting of the Ivy clan it was decided to sell their belongings and head for Mississippi, where dreams of a thriving ranching country were beconing them.

"In 1860 all the boys except Uncle Mike and Paw left Atlanta to seek a fortune," Edgar LaFayette Ivy related. "The boys were all failures there except one—but then he'd have made money, even in Atlanta.

"Paw was ready to join the boys on the westward hike. He come home one evenin' and told Maw the boys were going to Mississippi and what about them joinin' up. Maw was a home-loving body who didn't want to leave Georgia. She and Paw talked it over and finally decided to remain in Atlanta—at least for the time being. I was too small to remember this, but that is what they always told me.

"Uncle Mike was the lawyer in the family. He stayed in Atlanta, too, and married an Atlanta girl. After that he saw no reason for leaving."

Worries beseiged the blacksmith and the lawyer who remained behind. They were the original land rich-money poor citizens of Atlanta, the Ivy clan's oldest living male declared.

The federal government assessed an income tax on all southerners with more than $1,000 income after the war. This added to the tax burden. In the only records available, M. J. (Uncle Mike) Ivy is listed as paying a federal income tax of $56.55 on $637.14 in 1867.

Mike had real estate valued at $7,000, on which he paid $50.25 annual tax prior to the war. William T. Ivy's property was valued at $4,500 in 1861, while the blacksmith-father of E. L. Ivy was listed as only owning property valued at $600. He later inherited some from his brothers who moved to Mississippi.

"Paw wasn't worried about the future of Atlanta," E. L. said. "He tended to his own business and left the other fellow to himself. He didn't know whether Atlanta would amount to anything or not. Paw always worried to death about how to hold his property. From what they told me, Grandpaw had the same idea."

Stroking his tobacco-stained beard, Edgar LaFayette Ivy told of hardships suffered through the war and the unbearable taxes which followed.

Henry P. Ivy made up his mind to leave in 1868, and thus escape the improvement tax. His son "reckoned" he was the first Atlantan to move away because of taxes.

"People holler about taxes nowaways, but from listening to Paw rave, I 'spect his burden was harder then than most people's is today. At least the government now is trying to help people," Ivy declared.

Henry P. Ivy sold his two acres near Five Points for $22,000, his son revealed. With $2,200 of this he bought 60 acres of rich land on the banks of the Chattahoochee river in Gwinnett county. Edgar LaFayette Ivy's new cabin, built by his neighbors and sons, will be located on this old homestead which is three and one-half miles from Norcross on the Duluth R. F. D. No. 2.

Ivy didn't know how his father disposed the remainder of the money obtained from the sale.

"Paw lived like a king all his life. I never set down to my Maw's table that there wasn't plenty on it. Guess the money must have gone in high living and setting us boys up," Ivy commented.

But to go back for a moment.

Hardy Ivy, the leader of the clan, brought his family from Abbeville, S. C., in covered wagons to a location near Decatur. Soon afterward he built a little log cabin in what was to become Atlanta. He purchased the land around 1838 and became the city's first home owner.

Decatur was the city then. In the peaceful little town, Henry P. Ivy, son of Hardy, as a 16-year-old boy learned the blacksmith trade in the village blacksmith shop.

"I heard tell Paw blacksmithed for several years until he found the county needed a good tooth doctor. In them days you didn't have to go to school like you do now. 'Bout all the dentist had to do was pull teeth.

"For many years Paw traveled around the country pulling bad teeth and when people learned he did that kind of work they came to him. . . . I've still got the old razor which Paw used to shave. It's one of the few family relics I saved when I got burnt out two years ago last September 1. Paw bought that razor from a Sheffield (England) company when he was 16 years old and shaved with it all his life. I used it until the fire. All the boys shaved with it as long as they were at home."

Henry P. Ivy's wife tired of his traveling. She persuaded him to return to his blacksmith trade so he could remain at home and they could rear a family together. Their first son, Socrates Ivy, was the first baby born in Atlanta. Socrates grew up to work for the Georgia railroad 21 years, and never moved his residence from Atlanta.

The blacksmith's shop was on Peachtree street near Walton. Here he sought to shoe enough horses to keep his family in food and clothing and pay the taxes.

Then came the war. Edgar LaFayette recalls the shelling and the victorious entry of the Yankee troops. His father was captured and taken to Augusta. The big two-story family home, located near where No. 4 fire engine house now stands, was taken over by the Union army as headquarters for General Sherman.

"The Yankees were pretty nice folks. They set aside a room for Maw and us kids and told Maw that anything we wanted we could have by just asking the commissary officers. We really ate while the Yanks were there. We lived on the fat of the land.

"The dining room was always full with stuff to eat. We asked for what we wanted and they gave it to us."

Hardy Ivy didn't believe in slavery. He passed this disbelief to his son, Henry, and the blacksmith in turn taught Edgar LaFayette that to own slaves was wrong—that all men should be free.

To these pioneer citizens of Atlanta, the War Between the States apparently came as no surprise.

In the trying days which followed the war, Henry P. Ivy passed his philosophy to his son.

"All the southern people thought about was niggers. The Yankees were right in saying they should be freed. Paw never thought it was right to own slaves. He always told me the only mistake the Yanks made was in not sending all the freed niggers to some country they could call their own—somewhere they could be together."

Henry Ivy owned only one slave. She was a negro woman whom he obtained as a girl and kept in the family until the slaves were set free. Then Aunt Winnie moved to the country with "her white folks" because she was "sad without them."

"Aunt Winnie was one of the family," Edgar Ivy declared. "She looked after us kids and fired the kitchen stove for Maw. Maw never let her help with the cooking, for Paw always insisted that Maw had to fix all his meals."

As all the old folks do, Ivy likes to talk about the war and make a few observations. "The Yankees didn't do all the stealing they got credit for when they came through Georgia. The southerners blamed a lot on them they did themselves.

"Once during the Battle of Atlanta I stuck my head out of the cellar, where we had hidden, to see what was going on. There was an old mule standing up by a fence on Decatur street. About that time a shell exploded on him, blew that mule 10 feet into the air and I fell back in the cellar and never did stick my head out again until it was all over."

Hardy Ivy's wife died of smallpox just a short while before the war was over. Edgar LaFayette said it all seems like a dream, but he remembers the neighbors taking his grandmother to a house on the edge of town, where she was left in the custody of an old negro woman until she died. People were afraid to be around the dread disease.

Mrs. Ivy is buried in Oakland cemetery, but the grave of the city's first settler is unmarked and unknown. His grandson thinks he recalls the burial spot being "on a hill along Ivy street." He isn't certain, and neither are any of the city's historians. The exact year of his death is not recalled.

"Once Paw started to town to find the grave, but something happened and he never got there," the grandson declared. "We really should have found out, I guess."

It was after the war that the taxes began to increase. They called them improvement taxes because they were assessed to raise money to rebuild the city. By that time, Henry P. Ivy, a peace-lover and a minder of his own business, was fed up with city life. He wanted the country, to be nearer nature. He and his wife talked things over and decided upon the Gwinnett county spot.

Their eldest son, Soc Ivy, had married Daniel Pittman's daughter, and old Daniel had some land he drew from the Indians. Henry P. Ivy bought it and moved his family there, using old ox wagons for transportation. They sold their city property in the spring of 1868 and moved to the country in the fall.

"Paw never did have his land surveyed," Ivy said. "He was supposed to have 60 acres but I doubt there being more than 50 now."

Socrates remained in Atlanta to work on the railroad until he died. Another railroading brother, Willie, was killed in a railroad wreck. Governor Joe Brown attempted to get Socrates to go to Chattanooga as shop foreman at a wage increase but Soc retired rather than leave Atlanta, his brother disclosed. John Ivy, the next brother, went to the country and farmed with his father until he died. So did Tom and the baby, E. L. Mrs. Sally Bush, the only girl, still survives and lives in Atlanta with a daughter. She is 85.

Edgar LaFayette, he uses the full name instead of E. L. these days because the government wants it, attended schools in the neighborhood of Norcross. He married Ada Ann Duncan in 1880 and they have lived together on the family farm for 58 years. They are inseparable companions.

The grandson is proud that he has lived his life following the advice of his "grandpaw" and "Paw."

"I've never made nothing but a living, and I'm too old to do that now, but I've never sued a man and I've never been sued in my life.

"I never beat a man out of a dollar," he added.

"You know, young fellow, I never made, or sold, any liquor and I haven't bought any since the barrooms in Atlanta were closed."

Today there is nothing about the Ivy family that would indicate they once owned the most desirable property in Atlanta. It has long since passed into other hands, and the lands the Ivys bought in their stead have rapidly decreased in value. Even the Ivys who pushed westward to the Mississippi never achieved the wealth they sought.

The Edgar LaFayette Ivys today are practically penniless. They own the original Chattahoochee valley track of land, but they can't work the fields. All their belongings were lost in the fire which destroyed their river-bank home two years ago.

Only two heirlooms were saved from those flames—the razor which the dentist-blacksmith used and a gold watch, a gift to Edgar LaFayette from his favorite uncle, Mike, the lawyer. It long since stopped running but E. L. keeps it always at hand.

The elderly couple, she is 83 and he 80, refused to leave the valley they have grown to love. And the good-hearted neighbors have assumed the task of building them a house. The house in which they now reside is a borrowed one and has been rented out from under them.

The old couple can't talk two minutes without praising their children. If they have ever regretted not having money, it is only because they were unable to do all they would have liked for their children—Edgar, a sawmill operator; Roy, a mechanic; Clyde, a farmer, and their daughter, Mrs. Cloe Hopkins.

"The only thing that counts in this world, boy, is good friends," Mrs. Ivy philosophied. "We old folks know that. Money don't mean everything. But you just can't get along without having your friends come to see you. That's why we like for them to come. We love them and they have been good to us."

And in their cabin this old couple, who, but for a twist of fate and taxes, might have been the elite of Atlanta society, are spending their twilight years, happy though without the necessities a debutante's mother would scorn as the "meager things of life."



Sturdy, good-hearted people are the Edgar LaFayette Ivys, who but for a twist of fate would have probably been Atlanta's richest multi-millionaires. He is the oldest living male descendant of Hardy Ivy, the man who built the first home in what is now Atlanta. Excessive taxes caused the descendants of the first home-owner to sell real estate which today is valued at nearly $100,000,000. Last week this couple was penniless, without a roof to cover their heads. They are shown above seated on the porch of a borrowed house. The Ivys live on the banks of the Chattahoochee river in Gwinnett county on R. F. D. Route No. 2, Duluth.



On this spot stood the home to which the Ivy family moved after selling the valuable Atlanta real estate. The house was destroyed by fire and all the family heirlooms and records burned two years ago. That's Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ivy surveying the old homesite.

All that remains of valuable heirlooms once owned by the Ivy family. The watch and razor shown in the inset was all that was saved when fire destroyed the Edgar LaFayette Ivy's home two years ago. The gold watch is a gift to E. L. from his Uncle Mike, who was a lawyer in Atlanta around the war period. The razor belonged to his father. It was imported by Hardy Ivy for his sons about 1835. It was in constant use until the fire.

BIG TIME *Is the Word for* Great Waltz Competition

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

With indorsements from the Governor, the Atlanta Board of Film Review, the Dance Masters' Association, local state and national, The Constitution's "Bring Back the Waltz" contest is receiving more and more entries every day.

The night is next Wednesday, and the place, the Henry Grady hotel.

Unless you sign a registration coupon and get it to The Constitution's "Bring Back the Waltz" Contest Editor by noon of next Wednesday there will be no way in the world you can get in on the fun and entertainment of the party, not to mention the cash prizes, $25, $15 and $10; the chance to participate in the state and zone finals, and then, with an all-expense trip to New York, entry in the national competition for a three months' contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The waltz, which through the years has reigned as the most romantic of dances, is also one of the simplest. Anyone can learn it, and dance it almost instinctively.

There are many variations to the waltz. As danced in Vienna in Johann Strauss' day it was danced to rather fast, but very even tempo. In modern times, waltz tempo has in some cases been changed, such as slight hesitation in the beat for the "hesitation waltz," and in ballet form, the waltz is danced so that the dancers take positions to work out decorative formations. But the basic principle, or waltz step, is always the same. Everything depends upon the grace with which it is executed. It is always rhythmic, smooth and easy-flowing.

Inspired by the "Back to the Waltz" movement which is sweeping the country, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has filmed "The Great Waltz," the story of the life of Johann Strauss, Vienese waltz king, and of Vienna at its gayest period, the beginning of the reign of Franz Josef. Luise Rainer, Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and a brilliant supporting cast will be seen in this dazzlingly beautiful production at Loew's Grand theater soon, as a contribution to this "Bring Back the Waltz" movement.

On the night of November 2, prominent city and state officials and citizens will be present. Judges have been selected from the three arts best qualified to give impartial decisions. Miss Lottie Hentschel, representing dancing, is a director of the Georgia Dancing Masters' Association, as well as a member of the local and national associations; Mrs. Paula Causey, representing drama, and selected for her ability to judge poise and personality, is supervising director of the Atlanta Theater Guild, and Rudy Brown, well-known orchestra leader, is a very capable critic of rhythm and dance deportment.

Judging will be based on the five points, rhythm, grace, personality, dance deportment and general appearance.

There will be a broadcast of Wednesday night's party, over WATL, with a well-known master of ceremonies in charge.

To enter, you and your partner must be 16 years of age or more. There is no top age limit. And it is a good bet that some couple in the autumn of life may put on an exhibition of rhythm, grace and the other requisites, that will catch and hold the eyes of the judges, as well as the spectators.

Of course dancing teachers and professional dancers will be barred. And the only way to get into the state, zone and national contests, for the trip to New York and possible chance of winning a movie contract, is to enter now for next Wednesday's competition.

It's simple. Just sign the coupon below and have it on the desk of the "Bring Back the Waltz" Contest Editor before 12 noon of next Wednesday. And may you and your partner be the couple to help "Bring Back the Waltz" in Atlanta, Georgia and the United States!



Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, shown above, will be seen with Luise Rainer at Loew's Grand starting day, in M-G-M's "The Great Waltz," as a contribution to the "Bring Back the Waltz" movement now sweeping the country, and which movement The Constitution is sponsoring.

THE CONSTITUTION'S GREAT WALTZ COMPETITION

Entry Blanks for Waltz Teams

We, the undersigned couple, desire to enter The Constitution's Great Waltz Contest on November 2.

We are amateur dancers and are 16 years of age or older. We agree to abide by the rules of the contest, and shall accept the decision of the judges as final.

Lady's Name _____

Occupation _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Gentleman's Name _____

Occupation _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Send entry blanks to "Bring Back the Waltz" Editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

Are You a "Designing Woman?"

By YOLANDE GWIN.

If you are a woman, and you want to make the best of your appearance, as every woman should, then read "Designing Women," by Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz.

In this smart up-to-date book, a woman can not only learn how to make the most of her good points, but can turn her defects into tangible assets.

Social security does not always apply to the age-old benefit, and the woman who wishes to move with ease in a chosen sphere of society does so by dressing the part. The woman every woman wants to see in her mirror is the one who is well adjusted to her clothes and who doesn't let them rule her, although they rule the glances of others in her direction.

The author of this book tells women how to do a better job on themselves than Mother Nature did on figures and faces. She knows her subjects well. She has chosen her chapters in a concise and concrete manner. She tells the reader without benefit of statistics, the when, why, and the how of what to wear and when to wear it. From a man's viewpoint, she says, every woman dresses to idealize her face and figure, compliment her coloring, and dramatize her temperament.

Among highlights of the book, which is certainly bright from the standpoint of fashion and self-dramatization, is the chapter on "Figure-ing Out Your Best Lines." She brings out pointers such as "to call attention to your best points, reveal them, fit them closely, or accent them with color or jewelry," and admonishes you to "never accent a good point which will bring out a bad point," "never leave a bad point undisguised—mask it, or cut it up, and then accent something else," and "consider the profile view and the going-away view."

In a chapter entitled, "How Not To Be Your Age," the author has given some excellent advice, written, as is the whole book, in an easy, and interesting style.

In the chapter on "Dressing in Tempo With Your Temperament" there is well-founded advice on the various types; the Coquette, the Sophisticate, the Romantic, the Patrician, the Gamine, the Exotic, The authors, however, in ending this chapter say:

"We have tried to point out your most sympathetic role. But every woman is enough of an actress at heart to cultivate a repertoire of personalities. Actually more than one husband has confided to us that men do get tired of looking at the same wife, despite their chivalrous denials. A frequent change of pace is the safest romance insurance."

Distinction is designated as being different and doing it with taste. With that in mind, she gives some fine pointers throughout the whole book, which should be on the book shelf of every smart woman. Whether or not you are one of the women described herewith, and you surely must be—the book will give you what it "takes."

Outlined views on six women in search of chic as represented in a chapter are: The Receptionist, a Decorative Lady of Big Business, the Salesgirl, One Customer Who's Got To Be Right, the Secretary, Office Maid-of-All-Work, the Housewife, From Judy O'Grady to the Colonel's Lady in Quick Changes, the Executive, From Glad Rags to Riches, and the College Girl, Who Applies Calculus to Her Wardrobe.

"Designing Women" is published by Simon and Schuster, of New York.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Karl Grossmann, Butcher of Women

By PETER LEVINS.

Once again we turn to Germany for the story of a mass murderer—one of a series of post-war creatures with which readers of the Justice stories should be familiar.

You have read, perhaps, of Fritz Haarmann, the Butcher of Hanover; of Peter Kuerten, the Dusseldorf Vampire, and of Karl Denke, the so-called Monster of Muensterberg. Haarmann, you may remember, murdered homeless boys and sold their flesh and clothes; Kuerten killed numerous women; Denke, a cannibal, slew itinerant peddlers, whose flesh he cooked and ate, and whose skin he tanned and fashioned into belts and straps and suspenders.

Today we tell of a one-time butcher who specialized in the slaughter of prostitutes. It is not exactly a pretty story. Indeed, some readers might ask, "Why must you print such stories?" And the answer could be that the printing of such stories might, just possibly, save some lives.

Much has been written on the psychoanalytical, political and sociological background of these German cases. Today scientists are largely agreed that the wave of mass murders, unparalleled in any other country, was rooted in the historical makeup of Germany's turbulent post-war era.

Germany had known hunger all through the war. After the war this situation continued. Meat, especially, became extremely scarce. Almost all the nation's cattle had been slaughtered to feed the soldiers, and horse meat became a delicacy. Even dogs and cats were not to be despised in this emergency. Butchers were glad to get anything that resembled foodstuffs—and they were not over-inquisitive as to the origin.

BERLIN IN THROES OF AN UPHEAVAL

In 1920, two years after the armistice, Berlin was in the throes of a politico-social upheaval. The city bore little resemblance to the haughty, rich capital that it had been under the Hohenzollerns. Barbed wire fences blockaded important streets, and machine guns dominated vital corners.

Under the circumstances it was natural enough that there should be a great many predatory crimes. Footpads waylaid citizens all over town—no home in those days was safe from burglary. Even the scantiest of loot, such as second-hand clothing and bed linen, found ready markets. The temptation to robbery—and murder—was powerful in the extreme.

* * *

In the eastern section of Berlin, in the slum district around the Silesian railroad terminal, lies the Engelbecken (Engel Basin), an artificial harborlike lake connected with the Spree river, which flows through the city. It was this body of water which, in 1920, gave up a quantity of gruesome packages.

The bundles were all wrapped neatly in tough brown wrapping paper, bound with strong cord. The human fragments without exception were either feet, arms, heads or hands—never any portion of the more fleshy sections. Experts declared that the victims in all instances had been females. Moreover, they had been dissected by one with some knowledge of the process of butchery.

This latter conclusion grew out of the fact that, in many instances, a thin cord had been tightly tied around certain parts. Obviously, this had been done to prevent too great a loss of blood.

The ages of the victims ranged between 20 and 35, and as the hands frequently showed callouses the police concluded that the women had been of the lower working class, servant girls or prostitutes—or both.

Prostitution was booming in Berlin during that penurious period. For a long while the peasants living in the rural districts to the north and east of the metropolis had been sending their superfluous daughters to Berlin in the hope of finding work. Many did find work as domestic servants.

But the lot of a servant on the Continent, then and now, is long hours and low pay — and a social ranking close to that of a beast of burden. Consequently many of these girls drifted into prostitution as a more endurable way of life.

In the fall of 1920 more bundles were found in the Grunewald, a forest in the southwestern suburbs. Some of the human fragments showed that the killer had at first attempted to burn them.

So many of these packages were discovered that the police for a time abandoned the murder theory. They wondered whether the parts might have been stolen by a medical student from the Anatomical Institute of the University of Berlin, or possibly from the city morgue, for the purpose of private studies. But they had to give up this theory when a check showed that no bodies or parts of bodies had been stolen.

Then, in October, the police achieved their first success.

* * *

With the aid of a plastic composition, they reconstructed a head from various parts fished out of the Engel Basin, then circulated handbills, containing a picture of the head, through the community. Soon several prostitutes identified the victim as Freida Schubert, a street-walker who had vanished late in September.

However, no further progress was made, and no more packages were discovered until the following summer.

On August 19, 1921, a parcel containing a pair of female hands was found in the basin. Two nights later a resident of one of the slum tenements near the Silesian railroad terminal reported to the police a woman in a neighboring flat was screaming for help. The screams, he said, were coming from the quarters of Herr Karl Grossmann.

The informant, Herr Itzig, and his family had long been accustomed to female cries issuing from Grossmann's third floor flat. Indeed, for years the whole neighborhood had speculated about the mysterious comings and goings of the man.

Grossmann, a habitually surly man, now in his late fifties, had lived alone in this house at 88 Lange Strasse for eight years. His flat was what Berliners call a "living room-kitchen"—actually it was a large kitchen, with some space for a bed and table. As it was located in the rear section of the square-like tenement, the sun touched it only briefly.

The neighborhood had first started wondering about him during the war. The tenants asked each other why he was not summoned to the colors. There could be only two reasons: Either he was physically unfit, or he must have a penitentiary record. When they saw him stepping briskly about, they concluded that he must be an ex-convict.

But he himself discouraged any research into his background. Always sullen and defiant, apparently a confirmed individualist, he rejected any attempt to draw him into conversation about his past.

Officially, he made a living selling novelties to factories and jobbers. He dressed dirtily and shabbily, but always paid his rent on time, often changing large bills.

* * *

In time he would probably have quit being a topic of gossip, but for one fact. This was that frequently, very frequently, he arrived at the house with girls who bore about them the unmistakable, artificially gaudy yet morbid air of the prostitute.

Invariably—or so it appeared to the neighbors—these meetings culminated in violence. The neighbors heard noisy quarrels, chairs overthrown, thudding sounds of beatings in which the girls obviously got the worst. Sometimes there were moans and cries for help.

NEIGHBOR GIVES THE ALARM

Now, in this squalid district of Berlin, as well as in other cities, a woman's cries for help will usually fail to bring either the police or a chivalrous rescuer. In sections where the underprivileged dwell life is devoid of the milder features of a civilized community. Brutality goes unnoticed.

But on that August night in 1921 Herr Itzig decided that Grossmann must be going just a bit too far.

He dashed out into the street, found a police officer, and asked him to call the "Ueberfallkommando," the emergency squad of the local force.

This police squad was a unique product of those uncertain times. Officers did not dare any longer to venture forth on arrests singly or in couples. Organized crime had become so flagrant that on many occasions solitary policemen were greeted by bullets. Another factor was that the inhabitants in the working class sections considered the police as instruments of the bourgeois republic.

The result was the formation of these squads in each police district. They comprised 10 or 12 hand-picked men, some equipped with submachine guns.

Now, following Itzig's tip, a group of cops arrived in squad cars and thundered up to the third floor. Finding the door locked, the lieutenant in charge demanded that Grossmann open up in the name of the law.

For a moment there was dead silence. Then Grossmann replied, in unruffled tones, that due to the darkness in his room and the rather advanced hour, he was unable to accommodate the officers. He suggested that they come back tomorrow.

Thereupon they broke down the door—and uttered a collective gasp of horror.

* * *

In front of his bed stood Grossmann stark naked. On the cot lay the nude body of a woman, still warm. There was blood all over Grossmann's left side, and much blood on the body.

ARMS AND THIGHS HAD BEEN TIED

The victim's hands had been tied behind her back. A thin cord had been tied around the thighs and arms so tightly that the circulation of blood had been interrupted.

Grossmann was placed in a cell at headquarters while members of the murder squad made a systematic examination of the flat.

The place was literally buried in dirt and vermin. A wash basin underneath the cot contained bloody water and a blood-soaked chemise. (Apparently the killer washed the clothes of his victims in order to sell them.)

The dead woman was identified from a prostitute's registration card found in her handbag. The card gave her name as Emma Boretzki, aged 34, but investigation disclosed that her real name was Marie Nitsche, a former cook from Dresden, Saxony.

That Grossmann had not been without funds was quickly established. The sum of 35,000 marks was found neatly wrapped in newspaper on the table, and more money was uncovered in a wooden coal box. In another corner was a quantity of female apparel, obviously belonging to different persons.

To establish beyond any doubt that the prisoner had killed other women, the police removed the cot to the medico-criminological department of the University of Berlin. Dr. Oscar Strauch subjected the bed linen to a thorough test and reported that he had found not only fresh blood but older stains.

But if the police expected Grossmann to break down and confess they were mistaken. He remained quite composed, and parried all questions very cleverly, despite the fact that he was a person with only the most rudimentary education.

The officers wondered how this little fellow of unattractive, even revolting appearance had been able to lure so many girls and women to his quarters. The answer was simple enough: Grossmann had money, and many of Berlin's prostitutes had ceased being squeamish.

* * *

He had to admit the murder of Marie Nitsche, but he had his own version. Some weeks before, he said, she had borrowed 300 marks from him, then failed to repay him. When she came to his room, he said, they began to argue about the debt until he lost his temper and killed her. (The weapon had been a towel which he pushed down her throat.)

What about the clothes of other women found in his place? He replied that from time to time girls came to his home to stay with him for a week or two. When they left they usually left behind clothes which they no longer wanted.

Why had he tied up the arms and legs of Marie Nitsche? He had intended cutting her up and disposing of the pieces, had he not? Grossmann admitted that such was his intention. But he repeatedly denied he had killed anyone else.

On August 24 the autopsy was performed in Grossmann's presence. This examination showed that the prisoner, before throttling his victim, had tortured her savagely. Grossmann witnessed the autopsy without the slightest agitation.

Meanwhile, the police were busy seeking new leads. On August 25 they found a homosexual friend of Grossmann sporting a woman's green linen handbag. These handbags were then the vogue among the poor people of Berlin who could not afford leather. This article, the police knew, had been described as the property of the murdered Frieda Schubert.

Grossmann's friend readily admitted that the suspect had given him the bag in October, 1920, which was about the time the Schubert girl disappeared.

Now a third case entered the picture.

One Johanna Sosnowski, 24, had come to Berlin in 1919 from the town of Wartenburg, in East Prussia, and obtained work as a domestic. The following summer she turned prostitute, and a year later, on August 12, 1921, she disappeared. Friends reported that, when last seen, she was wearing a white blouse and a worn black velvet dress.

They remembered seeing Johanna that day in a cafe near the Silesian terminal. She told them that she had met an old man with a lot of money, and that she had just started keeping house for him. She proudly exhibited a handkerchief which her new employer had given her. This kerchief was initialed "E. B." and was embrodiered with a crown.

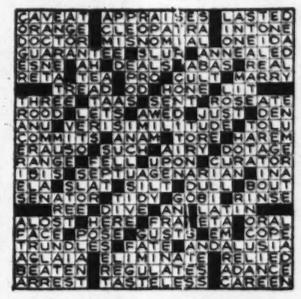
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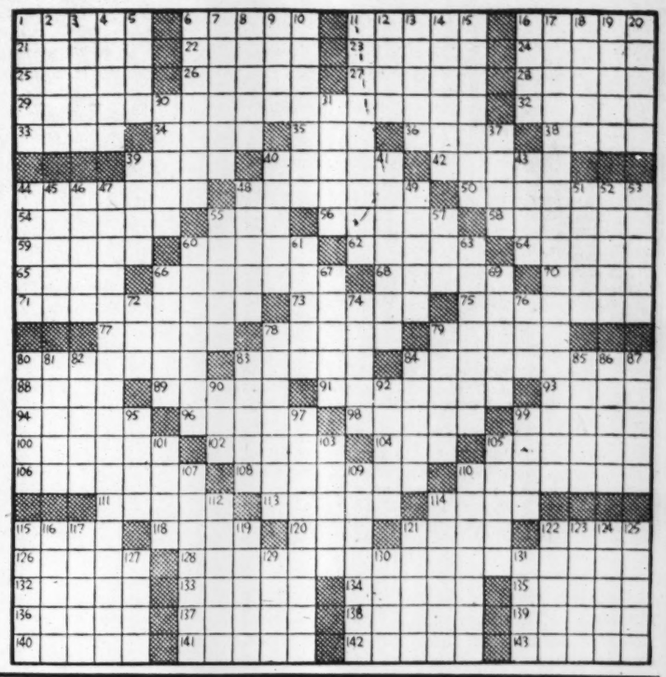
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Rubs with a rough instrument.
6 Restaurants.
11 Having a cupola.
16 Causing a keen local pain.
21 Deck of a ship.
22 Foregoing.
23 Gnaw into.
24 Hairy.
25 Ancient Greek market place.
26 Anything of unusual speed.
27 Pitches, as a vessel.
28 Treatment.
29 In a state of being beyond natural laws.
32 Ordinances.
33 Pipe-fittings.
34 Influences by fear.
35 Wooden pin.
36 Careful attention.
38 Headland.
39 Prepossession.
40 Agency.
42 Projecting nose of a beast.
44 With force.
48 Hopelessness.
50 Cancelled.
54 Feathery topknots.
55 Offer of a price.
56 Place which another had.
58 Dentations.
59 Argillaceous schist.
60 Japanese cedars.
62 Impede legally.
64 Malignity.
65 Volume.
66 One-celled achene.
68 Dovetail.
70 Musical pipe.
71 Treble singer.
73 Hangings woven with figures.
75 Regulates.
77 Yellowish-green.
78 Cloudy regions.
79 Cavity of the eye.
80 Commonly accepted.
83 Patch.
84 Plundered.
88 American Indian.
89 White-tailed sea birds.
91 Art of transmuting base metals into gold.
93 Arrange in layers.
94 Deviated from a perpendicular line.
96 Social units.
98 Shanks.
99 French city.
100 Unwind.
102 Molding around the base of a column.
104 Anything conceived of as existing.
105 Cavities in bedded rock.
106 Relating to stone workers.
108 Assume hypothetically.
110 Behavior.
111 Complete.
113 Edible parts of anything.
114 Decomposes.
115 Small lizards.
118 The dill.
120 Greek letter.
121 Fast driver.
122 Mythical story.
126 Ringing, metallic sound.
128 Inspection of a cavity by interior lighting.
132 Part of a coat-collar.
133 Shrub of the nettle family.
134 Containing iodine.
135 Relinquish an office.
136 Mount up.
137 Correct.
138 Frontlet.
139 Field for combat.
140 Sententious.
141 Frolic.
142 Prussian city.
143 Combine.

DOWN.
1 Expose to heat.
2 Imply.
3 Be inclined.
4 Spiracles.
5 Jib of a derrick.
6 Plant-seed used in cooking.
7 Mitigates.
8 Point of concentration.
9 Continually.
10 Mexican shawls.
11 Specify.
12 Metallic compounds.
13 Period of time.
14 Whirls.
15 To be derived.
16 Incentive to action.
17 Explanation in a wrong sense.
18 Winged.
19 Fumes.
20 Ringlet.
30 Lengths of 2 1-4 inches.
31 Bounds.
37 Effects.
38 Take fast hold of.
40 Kind of clover.
41 Noonday rests.
43 Trees yielding caoutchouc.
44 Annoying things.
45 Snow-house.
46 Journey on foot.
47 Dissimilarity.
48 ¾ of an inch.
49 Estimates.
51 Test-maker.
52 Consumed.
53 Exploits.
55 Receptacle for corporal-cloth.
57 Put on.
60 Things of little worth.
61 Mix with water.
63 Massacres.
66 Couple.
67 The heaths.
69 With magnanimity.
72 Armpit.
74 Bobbins.
76 7.
78 Egyptian rattle.
79 Renders passable.
80 Soft palate.
81 Genus of tropical herbs.
82 Deceivers.
83 Gourds.
84 Fair weather.
85 Diacritical mark.
86 Fisherman.
87 Habit.
90 Clear.
92 Game of skill.
95 Pavilion.
97 Displace.
99 Part of the eye.
101 Feminine name.
103 Turkish cavalryman.
105 Lake in the Panama Canal.
107 Points of attraction.
109 Ear-stone.
110 American Indian.
112 Furnish with a new incline.
114 Sink in mud again.
115 Striking effect.
116 A spreading from within outward.
117 Tropical, herbivorous ungulate.
119 More submissive.
121 Treacherous person.
122 Metric unit of cubic measure.
123 Sighter.
124 Departure.
125 Pilasters.
127 Mirth.
129 Number.
130 Feminine name.
131 First man.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





NEW BOOKS - - - AND THEIR AUTHORS

Patriot-Philosopher.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. By Carl Van Doren. Viking Press, New York. 845 pp. Illst. $3.75.

There are two opinions as to which was the greater man—Washington or Franklin, and it is no disparagement to "the father of his country" that there are many who see in Franklin's achievements ample reason for according him first place.

Ten years of unceasing and painstaking research on the part of Carl Van Doren enabled him to present to the public one of the most comprehensive and illuminating of all the "Life of Franklin" books that now repose on the shelves of public and private libraries. Into 845 pages Van Doren has compressed the life story of Franklin who, with little education and no background of family and wealth, was "bound out" at a tender age to learn the printer's trade; at 84 when he passed from this life, he had won the acclaim of the world as an author, philosopher, scientist, inventor and diplomat; but what he perhaps valued more was the love and esteem of his countrymen as a patriot, substantial and dependable man of pioneer days, fountain of wisdom during the revolutionary period, the one man who could defi the English parliament and get away with it, who could wheedle money from the King of France for Washington's army, and whose influence and counsel overcame opposition to adoption of the American Constitution.

Franklin had enemies, both at home and abroad; jealousy actuated the animosity of the American contigent; inability to bribe, browbeat or in any intimidate or influence him was the cause abroad. Possessing an even temper, he remained calm while his antagonists raved, and in the end he was the victor. Jovial and witty, he enjoyed company and was popular with all classes of men and women. In his younger days he was somewhat of a "rake," but became a model of propriety after marriage. He made money by his various activities, and he spent it in entertainment, charity, aiding young men to get a start in life, and gave generously to the colonist fund during and after the war.

Van Doren's work is not only a painstaking and intimate history of Franklin's life, but a history of America, England and France for the period of his activities. An exceptionally finished writer and editor of voluminous data, the author has provided the world with a classic on an intensely interesting subject and a vivid pen picture of one of the world's outstanding personalities.

Queen of Song.

SUCH SWEET COMPULSION. By Geraldine Farrar. Greystone Press, New York. 303 pp. Illst. $3.

In 1922, when she had reached her fortieth year, Geraldine Farrar retired from grand opera and concert work. She ceased all public appearances on her own volition and to keep a resolution she had made years before—that she would not do as many other great woman vocalists had done—stay beyond her time and leave a sad and pitiful memory of one-time greatness. She quit when she was at the top, and the memory of her career as queen of song is cherished in the hearts of all who were charmed by her artistic ability and lovable personality.

Now at 56, happy in her retirement, comes this story of that incomparable artist who thrilled music lovers of two continents with her lovely song. This is the story—written by herself and her mother—that countless admirers have been asking for ever since her retirement.

The story of the pretty little girl of Melrose, Mass., who started singing at the age of three, and who became the brightest star of the "golden age of opera," unfolds itself in thrilling fashion, demonstrating quite clearly that America need not depend upon the artists of Europe to properly portray the classic operas, and that all American girls of talent require is the opportunity to achieve.

Romance and color are synonymous with Geraldine Farrar—they walked through life with her, so this is not a story of the usual "prima donna" variety. It is a warmly human document, just as Geraldine Farrar was and still is a warmly human person.

It is a full book, going deeply into the stories that have grown up around her name. Every phase of her brilliant career is brought in; her early days as a student; her life and career in Berlin at the Royal Opera where the Irish girl became so proficient in handling the German language as to charm royalty as well as the commoners among music lovers; her return to America to make her debut at the Metropolitan, her tours of America, her career in moving pictures, her reminiscences and her life in retirement.

The book is handsomely bound and contains over 100 half-tone illustrations of Miss Farrar in various roles and celebrities of the opera world.





GERALDINE FARRAR, AMERICAN QUEEN OF SONG.
At the Height of Her Career. Today at Fifty-six.

The Turn of Fate.

LIGHTNING BEFORE DAWN. By David McLaughlin. Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York. 312 pp. $2.

The story of a young and spirited girl fighting against great odds to obtain the happiness she considered her birthright, but which had been denied her by a worthless, overbearing father. Having grown up without the blessing of a normal home life, so essential to the molding of character, Reen Dorr was inclined to be a little "wild." Lightning Before Dawn" depicts her return to normalcy by a queer turn of fate in which a seemingly disastrous happening turns out to be her stepping-stone over the dark waters of despair to the firm-grounded happiness of a future bright with the promise of undying love and affection.

The author proves himself to be familiar with the plain, honest lives and lusty humor of the country people near Three Rivers, in Michigan, where the scene of this novel is laid. His characterization of Reen Dorr is especially convincing. Told with a satisfying logic, this story will hold the reader's interest to the end.

H. CURTIS UPSHAW.

Same Thing Over Again.

WHEN THE MERRY-GO-ROUND BREAKS DOWN. By Wilfred J. Funk. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 159 pp. $1.50.

On the dust cover of this little book we read: "100 years of belly-aches; 160 pages of belly-laughs, kids the pants of all the folks who think the world is going to hell in a handbasket."

The book is a series of quotations from outstanding newspapers regarding events in the United States from the panic of 1937 to the "late depression," and shows that all through our history one side said everything was lovely, while the other said it was just the opposite.

This book is particularly interesting just now when the New Deal coterie sees conditions rosy as the morning sun, while opponents observe nothing but gloom. Whether you are a New Deal enthusiast or on the other side, you should have this book to back up your arguments.

Splendid Indian Story.

FRONTENAC and The Maid of the Mist. By Launcelot Cressy Seruos. Rodale Press, Emmanus, Pa. 356 pp. $2.

The Atlantic City bathing beauty contests and the hundreds of imitations which occur every year throughout the country are apparently nothing new; that is if we may rely upon the legend of the Green Corn festival of the Indians who in the late 1600's inhabited the territory contiguous to Niagara Falls.

The theme of "Frontenac" is based on the custom of these Indians each year sending of the Falls the most beautiful maiden of the Six Nations as a bride to Manitou. And we are told the beautiful maidens cherished this honor, so much so that in the contests they stood forth for the chiefs to appraise their good points, and if deemed necessary strip more completely than those who compete at Atlantic City, Hollywood or elsewhere.

The story's chief characters are Frontenac, then France's governor in that section, and Thelia, a Mississauga Indian maiden, whose beauty won for her the Indian name of "The Beautiful Flower of the Crystal Spring."

It is an interesting story, well written and abounds in Indian lore and the relations of the whites and natives of the forest. "Bigmouth," head chief of the Six Nations, wanted Thelia for the sacrifice, and Frontenac, who had fallen in love with the maiden, objected. Nice bases for a splendid story, and you will like it.

Recognition Deserved.

THE JOURNALS OF BRONSON ALCOTT. Edited by Odell Shepard. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 589 pp. Illust. $5.

The widespread influence of Bronson Alcott has been something of a mystery. He was an educator of note, a great lecturer, one of many New England reformers. He had many great friends, notably Emerson and Thoreau, who supported him financially and wrote fulsome praises of him, in return for which he lent them, sparingly and with reluctance, his closely written "journals," which he kept for every day of his adult life. The monumental mass of these writings may be judged from the editor's comment that this large volume contains less than one-twentieth of the original material.

Not having read "Pedlar's Progress," Mr. Shepard's widely popular and prize-winning biography of Alcott, the present reader can form an estimate of the man only from the journals themselves, which are here published for the first time. They furnish an eloquent picture of the growth of a fine mind, out of very humdrum beginnings. The Alcott ideas were at first overlaid with so thick an incrustation of cant and hypocrisy that the real man hardly ever emerges until he has grown well into his thirties. Under May 23, 1830, we find, for instance, this comment

"Agreeably to preceding expectation, I was this day married by Rev. Mr. Greenwood, at King's Chapel. Passed the evening at Colonel May's, and came to Mrs. Newell's, my place of board, with my friend, Miss May, after the civilities of the evening."

That is rather terrible. When critics of his own day call Mr. Alcott a drone, a bore, an improvident windbag, one is forced to agree that at this particular time he was all of that, and then some. But he grows out of it, eventually, and the history of his growth is the history of the growth of American literature. He not only watched that process; in his quiet, self-effacing way he helped to shape it. He did this not by his own writings (it seems that he never intended his journals to be published, anyway) but by means of his influence over the greatest minds of his time. The man's judgments are positively uncanny; his comments on issues long since become history are singularly alive. He deserves a high place in history. OLE H. LEXAU.

May Be Helpful.

SLEEP. The Secret of Greater Power and Achievement. By Ray Giles. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis. 290 pp. $1.75.

The case history method of finding out something is getting to be as much a fashion as winning friends, to say nothing of influencing the assorted people of one's acquaintance. The case history is used by law schools, welfare agencies, psychiatrists. Here it is used to tell you how to go to sleep. Worse than that, "101 famous persons" tell you how they do it. I see no virture in it unless you just like to know what "famous people" do to occupy their bedtimes.

Bad Men, Pretty Girls.

GUNS OF THE ROUND STONE VALLEY. By Vingie E. Roe. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 254 pp. $2.

Here is a fast-moving novel containing all the ingredients so indispensible to "western" stories Bad men, pretty girls, horses, guns, cows, round-ups, rodeos, soft-spoken Texans, ranchers and "nesters" are molded into a story which moves with lightning speed from one situation to the next, building up to a climax which is both satisfying and unexpected.

Though modern in its setting, "Guns of the Round Stone Valley" retains smething of the glamour of the "Old West," with its courageous men and women and their dauntless steeds in a fight to the death with the scourge of the cattle country, the ruthless, power-mad "Cattle King."

H. CURTIS UPSHAW.

Story of Japan.

TOGO AND THE RISE OF JAPANESE SEA POWER. By Edwin A. Falk. Longmans, Green, New York. 508 pp. $4.

The author of this volume is an officer in the United States navy, and he brings an informed mind and a wealth of naval experience to the task of producing this work. The book is at one and the same time a vivid biography of Japan's No. 1 sea fighter of all time, the late Admiral Togo, plus the story of the origin and phenomenal development of Japan's modern sea power. The life of the man all but spans the entire life of the fleet. The two grew up together. The book is interesting and entertaining, and it appears to be authentic and reliable.

The story of the naval side of Japan's previous war with China, 1894-95, is here. Here also is a fascinating account in detail of Togo's annihilation of the Russian fleet in the war with that power in 1904-05.

This book is quite timely now, when things are in turmoil in the Far East. In Togo, one sees the foresight and determination of Japanese youth, the mastery of technique of Japanese maturity, and the unyielding devotion to duty of Japanese fighting men—those elements of Japanese character that have brought the Island Empire to her place in the sun, and on which today she is staking her life. ARVA C. FLOYD.

Books Received

CHARACTER, by Stanwood Cobb. Avalon Press, Washington, D. C. 151 pp. $1.50.
A PENNY FOR THE POOR, by Bertolt Brecht. Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York. 396 pp. $2.50.
HOME OWNERS' HANDBOOK, by C. B. Smith. Modern Age, New York. 200 pp. 75c.
HOPE IN AMERICA, by John Starchey. Modern Age, New York. 215 pp. 50c.
PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY, by Irwin Edman. Viking Press, New York. 270 pp. $2.75.
COURAGE, by Tim Pridgen. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 263 pp. $3.50.
SECRET OF THE GOLD EARRING, by Helen A. Monsell. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 296 pp. $1.75.
CARLOS, by Margaret Loring Thomas. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 189 pp. $1.50.
THE NOISE OF THEIR WINGS, by MacKinlay Kantor. Coward & McCann, New York. 240 pp. $2.50.
FREE STEPPIN, by Kate McAlpin Crady. Mathis, VanNort & Co., Dallas. 83 pp. $1.50.
ELIHU ROOT, by Philip C. Jessup. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 2 vols., 563-586 pp. Illst. $7.50.
YOUNG DOCTOR GALAHAD, by Elizabeth Seifert. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 330 pp. $2.50.
PILOT OF THE NORTH COUNTRY, by Frederick Nelson Litten. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 244 pp. $2.
ASCENDENT GOVERNMENT, by Albert Briall. Ascendency Foundation, New York. 613 pp. By same author and publisher. "Collective Ascendency"; "Individual Ascendency"; "Citizenship."
ALEXANDER POPE, by Robert Kilburn Scott. Princeton University Press. 248 pp. $2.50.
CHALLENGE TO THE READER, Ellery Queen Anthology. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 502 pp. $2.50.
CITIES OF THE PLAIN, by Marcel Proust. Modern Library, New York. 384 pp. 95c.
LOST HOUSE, by Frances Shelley Wees. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. 283 pp. $2.
A STAR TO STEER BY, by Gladys Taber. Mcrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. 285 pp. $2.
START OF THE ROAD, by John Erskine.

(Continued on Page 8)

DAVISON'S
recommends
"SUCH SWEET COMPULSION" by Geraldine Farrar $3
"WHEN THE MERRY-GO-ROUND BREAKS DOWN" by Wilfred J. Funk....1.50
"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN" by Carl Van Doren...3.75
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Hugh Hodgson is hailed as "Mr. Hugh" by students who crowd to capacity the chapel on the University of Georgia campus every Thursday night for the hour of music to which they have learned to look forward. When there is a particular request from a student, Mr. Hodgson will change his program at the last minute to satisfy this interest.

Music Appreciation Night Attracts Crowds To Concerts in Athens

By INEZ PARKER CUMMING.

Thursday night in Athens is Music Appreciation Night. All roads lead to the century-old chapel on the university campus, and by 8 o'clock the seats are filled, the chairs on the stage are occupied, stage steps are crowded with boys and girls, people are standing at the back of the auditorium and even the S. R. O. sign is down.

Hugh Hodgson sits at the piano and gives one hour of music, interspersed with the most informal and delightful explanations, sometimes wise, sometimes witty, and always helpful. He is teaching his audience to identify themes as they appear, develop and recur in great passages of music. And how they love it!

This amazing, incredible popularity may be a flash-in-the-pan affair, but when the new wears off for freshmen, Thursday music appreciation will remain a vital part of the charm of Athens, for it is built on a valid, sound foundation of steady growth. After almost any performance the equivalent of this doggeral takes place:

Jitterbug, jitterbug,
Where have you been?
Well, I went to the chapel
to listen to swing.
Jitterbug, Jitterbug,
Did you get a great shock?
You're telling me. Gosh,
I love Brahms and Bach.

This feature of the university's life was inaugurated 13 years ago when a small crowd of adults sat around the piano on the stage while Mr. Hodgson played for their enjoyment. Some music pupils swelled the crowd, but the rank and file of boys no more thought of attending music appreciation than they thought of decorating their shirts with fancy work. It might do for a pantey-waist, but not for a he-man.

Now, the boys literally come in flocks; athletes, farmers, soldiers, and playboys mingling with the scholars and fine-arts students. "Mr. Hugh" loves to see them come. He knows what it means for a businessman to have understanding of fine music that will bring to him great emotional experiences. This will be true for the boys who sit in the chapel each Thursday night over a period of four years.

Witness Bobby Troutman, of Atlanta, disheveled and perturbed, running to meet Mr. Hodgson as he arrived at the last minute ready to play, waving his program and groaning aloud.

"Mr. Hugh! Mr. Hugh! They haven't got the 'Appassionata' on the program. Aren't you going to play it? I'll get killed if you don't."

"Why, Bobby, what's the matter?"

"Mr. Hugh, I brought eight boys from the chapter house where they were studying for exams and —er—doing other things, telling 'em you were going to play the 'Appassionata.' If you don't, they'll just about skin me alive."

And on that occasion something else was dropped from the program and Beethoven's 'Appassionata Sonata' was played, because it meant so much to at least one boy present.

They gather around him in his spare (God save the mark!) moments; they storm his home.

"Mr. Hugh, please, sir, you've just gotta play something for me. Play me something sad. Awful sad."

"Aha! the young man is in love, is he? Well, I'll play you some of the grandest love music ever written, music from Tristan and Isolde." And there he sits, and then he plays the love music from the great Wagnerian opera, interpreting the magic and the mysticism and the ecstasy. The spell is woven and while "the lovers escape from the cruel, blinding day into a night in which their souls can ever be one" the boy in love suffers with them and groans aloud as the travail of real emotion tears him. And the next Thursday night he rounds up all his buddies to go to the chapel and hear the wonders.

The girls who have been regular attendants use their influence to persuade the sisters to take a road to the chapel of-a-Thursday-night.

"But I don't want to go," objected one co-ed, when a friend pressed her to go. "I don't like classical music anyhow. I'll go this time, though, if it will be all right for me to slip out when I get bored."

"You won't get bored," the sister assured her. "But sit on the back bench if you want to leave, because that's one audience that doesn't want to be disturbed."

That night there was a program of popular music; Bach, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Chopin; Debussey, Sunken Cathedral and Reflections on the Water, and ending with Liszt's Hungarian Dance No. 2 with Michael McDowell at the other piano bringing the crowd to its feet in a burst of enthusiasm. The next day the girl asked her friend if she left.

"Gosh, no! I never hated anything so much in my life as when they stopped playing. It was over my head—but did I love it!"

The students love the program music much better than the absolute. They like to trace the motif of an operatic selection, their favorites perhaps being the Magic Fire Music and Ride of the Walkure from Die Walkure and the Love Music from Tristan. They follow with joy the ringing of the legendary bells in Debussey's Sunken Cathedral and swell with pride as they recognize the magnificence of the Chorale.

It is not unusual to pass a group on the campus, especially one near Phi Kappa Hall, home of the music department, humming a Bach Chorale or an air from Handel. Wherever two or three Glee Club boys are gathered together there is sure to be singing.

When the Thursday nighters become familiar with the old classical favorites, Mr. Hodgson changes, a very little at the time, to the new idiom, and begins to give them something from Scriabin and Schoenberg. They may look a little dazed and bewildered, but they accept it, and it is interesting to note that the students find it much easier to like than the adults do.

The general attitude was expressed by one of the professors who said, "It would no more occur to me to doubt the rightness of what Hugh Hodgson says about music in the university than it would to doubt the rightness of what Uncle Remus said about Brer' Rabbit."

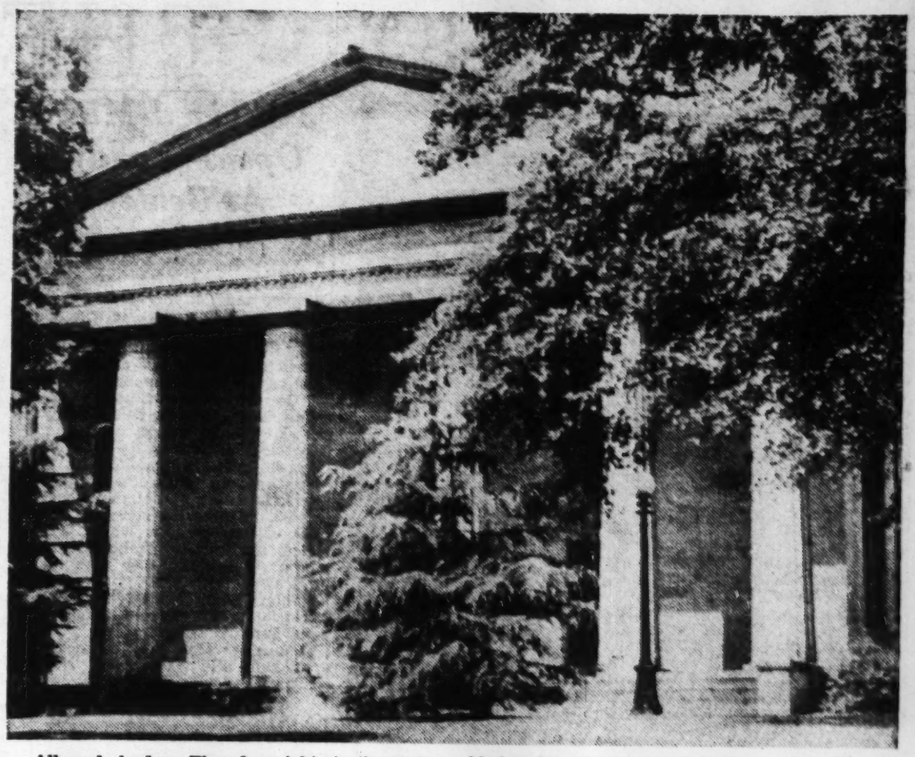
A feature commented on by all visiting artists is the good behavior of this audience. Perhaps the artist has come with a bit of missionary spirit to a hick community, unlettered in the arts. He finds comprehension, sympathetic attention and delighted enjoyment of the best in music. And he never fails to remark this phenomenon.

There are so many and such far-reaching results of the Thursday nights that it would be impossible to gather them together, much less to record them. A letter of thanks to "Mr. Hugh" from some boy in Cincinnati or New York or Paris is a frequent occurrence. "Mr. Hugh, I know you'll be glad to know that when I was as lonesome as the devil in this burg, I didn't go out and get soused. I looked up a symphony concert. And, Mr. Hugh, I enjoyed it so much because of the things you had taught me at the Thursday night recitals, and I just felt like I had to thank you."

At least one other college in the system has begun a similar program of music one night a week. At Valdosta the girls have Tuesday Night Appreciation. There is no prophecying what may be in store for Georgia from this good effort at Athens.

High schools are becoming more aware of the need. Embryo teachers are being required to have some music in their preparation. And the thing grows like a snowball rolling down hill.

If you want to see a sight that is encouraging in an era of wondering what on earth the young people are coming to, come to music appreciation some Thursday night. But come early if you want a good seat.



All roads lead on Thursday nights to the century-old chapel on the campus of the University of Georgia. Here, Hugh Hodgson's Music Appreciation Hour is a vital part of the charm of Athens.

Atlanta Opportunity School Teaches Housewife How To Buy

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Do you know how to shop?

Do you know how to buy the right foods to give the proper nourishment to your family?

But most of all, do you know how to manage your home?

Atlanta women may find the answer to all of these questions, and many more, at the Atlanta Opportunity School, where a new course in Institutional and Home Management is being offered. Problems relating to home budgets, buying, and meal planning, as well as institutional problems, may be solved at these classes.

Mrs. Maurine O. Morris, instructor at the class, has divided her study into five phases. They are as follows: (1) How shall I choose food for my family's health? (2) How shall I plan attractive balanced meals for my family? (3)How shall we plan diets for special cases? (4) What is the homemakers' responsibility in buying? (5) How shall the modern housewife use good judgment in food purchasing?

In discussing her methods of instruction, Mrs. Morris stressed at her class last week, the fact that the first aim of every homemaker is to keep her family in good health, and that the choice of food in sane, everyday living plays a large part toward the maintenance of good health.

"Each member of the family has certain food requirements," she said, "come foods are needed by the body to build tissues. Some foods are selected to meet individual energy requirements, and certain substances in our food act as regulators of bodily functions and protectors of the bodily tissues."

The question often asked, she said, is "how can a housekeeper secure good nutrition for the family?"

The answer to that is that there are two main aspects of good nutrition—the food intake, and what the body does with it. Good health habits are essential to a good state of nutrition, and fatigue along with social and mental factors, have a definite influence upon good health.

Mrs. Morris' second plan is how to arrange attractive balanced meals for a family. She said:

"Food plans should be adjusted to the income, and the type of meal plans depends upon the activities of the family members. Variety adds to the interest of the meal, and is one of the important factors in creating an appealing meal. The best interest of the body will be served by maintaining a balance between basic and acidic elements. One of the hardest, but yet one of the best tasks a housekeeper has, is to arrange a meal that is not only wholesome, but a joy to all the senses."

In planning diets for special cases, the lack of vitamins in the diet leads to many deficiency diseases, it was said. A normal diet is one suitable for a person who is well. Diet is very important for the underweight and the overweight, but corrective diets should be planned under the direction of a physician.

"Spending wisely requires more skill and practice than money making," said Mrs. Morris, "the housewife is the purchasing agent and she has the responsibility of the buying. The guesswork may be taken out of buying by putting the household buying on a business basis, through the use of established measurements and specifications with accuracy of a standard."

The methods commonly used in buying are: Initiative buying, trial and result, retailer information, shop adviser or shop guidance," she continued, "buying by specification eliminates waste. The only way a modern housewife may use good judgment in food purchasing is to have a usable knowledge of state and federal food legislation and of the fact that the labels on packages of food products now carry truthful statements as to the nature of the contents."

Economizing on food is very dangerous according to Mrs. Fred Wenn, supervisor of vocational home economics in Atlanta, and an instructor in this line at the school.

"Food may require the largest expenditure of any single item in the family budget. The amount which any given family needs to spend depends upon the size of the family, its health and occupations, and the ages of the children. There is also to be considered the varying food prices in different localities at different seasons, as well as careful planning, wise buying and skillful preparation which the housewife contributes. To economize on food is dangerous if it means cutting valuable foods out of the diet completely, or reducing total quantity below the needs of the active growing children and busy adults."

"In order to stretch the food dollar, the woman on a limited income must make definite plans before shopping, and must investigate offerings of different stores and compare qualities and prices before deciding to make purchases. It's always a good idea to take advantage of special sales, and to know customary prices, in order to know a bargain."



Constitution Staff Photos—Slayton

What could be better than good home-made jelly? Miss Jean Mayfield, in her study at the home management class, is pictured filling glasses with the tasty jelly syrup, the last step in this particular food preparation.

Other points which Mrs. Wenn stressed were the buying of foods in season, and buying foods in larger quantities if the excess can be cared for without loss. A housewife must familiarize herself with qualities and brands of foods, it was pointed out, and she must read the labels and know how much cans and packages hold, in figuring best values. Money must be budgeted to be spent for food, and the housewife must stay within that amount. It is always best, thinks Mrs. Wenn, to buy in bulk, rather than by package, if food is of good quality. Ready-cooked foods usually cost more than home-made foods of the same quality.

The housewife's problems are many, according to Mrs. Wenn. She said:

"One of these problems is the unfamiliarity with the wide range of brand names and qualities offered on the market. An example of this lack of knowing the size and kinds of oranges, or the names and varieties of apples. Another problem of the housewife is to buy articles sight-unseen as canned or packaged foods.

"She is also confronted by many labels lacking any information whatsoever. Money is lost if peas are left uneaten, because of poor flavor, or if beets are woody in texture. She often buys expensive, much advertised brand because of the unfamiliarity with a comparatively unknown brand which might be just as good. A housewife must have sales resistance."

Learning attractive and different ways of preparing and serving less expensive foods which give the same values as more expensive ones is an important point, according to Mrs. Wenn, who also stresses the necessity of a wife and mother to be familiar and have a complete understanding of the physical needs of her family, in normal and abnormal conditions, in order to meet the different needs of the family.

Mrs. Wenn has often been asked what a housewife can do to obtain goods and services best suited to her needs. She answers as follows:

"There are four ways, first by understanding her own needs; second, by building up sales-resistance against emotional appeals and pressure to buy; third, by learning qualities of goods which make them suited to needs, and fourth, to study legislation concerning foods, in order to know what she can expect.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton

Table service is one of the most important features stressed in the study of home management now being offered at the Atlanta Opportunity School. In the above group from left to right are Misses Johnie Baxter, Abner Harbin, Louise McAdams and Jewel Smith.

All Saints Episcopal Church

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Atlanta churches and their history.)

By FRANK MARSH.

The organization of All Saints church was the result of the growth of Atlanta to the northward. In the early 1900s certain members of St. Phillips, then located at Washington and Hunter, and St. Luke's, located at Pryor and Houston streets, finding it difficult and inconvenient to attend their churches with their children for the Sunday schools, decided to petition the bishopric for permission to establish a church nearer their homes.

The petitioning group consisted of Mrs. George B. Jennings, Edward S. Mumford, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Milton Dargan, Lucy May Young, Mrs. Charles G. Beck, F. B. Dancy, Mrs. F. B. Dancy, Joseph Richardson, Nita H. Black, Dan B. Harris, Edward C. Peters, M. P. Atkinson, Mrs. Sarah H. Morgan, Thomas H. Morgan, H. W. Peters, Alice C. Greene, Joseph D. Greene, A. M. Schoen, Lucy T. Mickell, Mrs. D. B. Harris, S. L. Tupper, John D. Young, George W. Bowley, A. W. Bacot, Louise Black, Evelyn Young, W. D. Ellis Jr., Mrs. A. F. Prentiss, Miss J. R. Prentiss, H. M. Atkinson, Harris Fumade, Anna F. Manson, M. Bruce Nelson, Annie Comer Howell, Clark Howell, Joseph T. Orme.

The plea of the group met with favor and Mrs. Richard Peters presented the infant parish with a beautiful building lot on the corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue, as a memorial to her husband, who was a pioneer Atlantan and had a part in the founding of St. Philips and St. Luke's churches. Immediately a temporary (wooden) chapel was constructed on the lot. A cornerstone was laid April 11, 1903, and the first services, celebration of holy communion, were held May 31, 1903, with 45 persons present. The parish grew rapidly and in 1904 it was necessary to build an addition, doubling the capacity.

This structure was occupied until 1906, when it was replaced by the present church building, which was erected in the early part of 1906 and was first occupied on Palm Sunday, April 8, 1906, with Bishop C. Kinloch Nelson, Rev. A. W. Knight, dean of the cathedral, and Rev. G. H. Hills, curator of St. Luke's, attending. Vestrymen elected were: F. B. Dancy, senior warden; E. C. Peters, junior warden; H. M. Atkinson, Dan B. Harris, Joseph Orme and E. S. Mumford. Later, Milton Dargan, S. Y. Tupper, Joseph Richardson and W. D. Ellis Jr. were added. W. D. Ellis Jr. was elected superintendent of the Sunday school. The church was consecrated December 9, 1908, by Bishop T. Cleland Kinloch Nelson.

In June, 1910, Mrs. Peters gave to the parish another building lot on West Peachtree street, about 100 feet north of the church, upon which Egleston Hall was built and which is used for Sunday school rooms, a secretary's office and social and recreational activities. The building was erected in 1917 with $25,000 from the will of the late Thomas Egleston and a like amount which was furnished by members of the congregation.

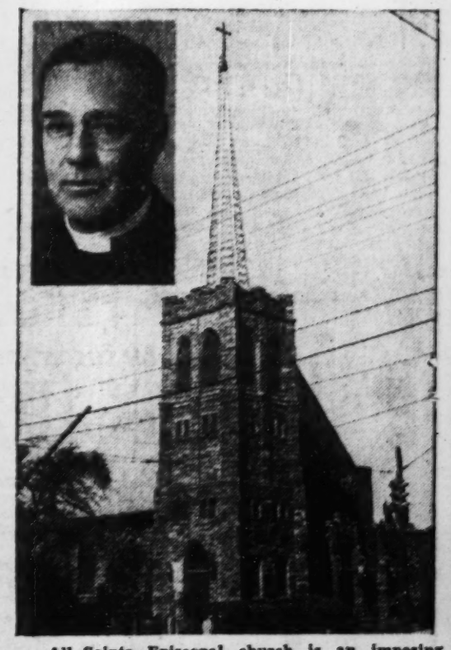
In the east wall of the main auditorium of the church is an elaborate art-glass memorial window, 25x25 feet, made by Tiffany in New York, depicting scenes in the life of Christ, which was presented to the church by Thomas Egleston as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Caroline Egleston. Eight other memorial windows adorn the north and south walls, each dedicated to the memory of some prominent member of the church, or a relative. Also, in the main auditorium are metal plaques as memorials to Lee Goldsborough Williams, Richard Peters, Mary Jane Peters, Henry Morrell Atkinson Jr., Samuel Yoer Tupper and Henrietta Caroline Egleston.

The chancel and its furnishings are a gift from Mrs. H. M. Atkinson as a memorial to her father, Richard Peters. The organ was presented by the Woman's Guild, the font by the Sunday school. The rector's Junior Guild gave the hymn books and six girls (names unknown) the litany desk. An electrically lighted cross above the tower and spire of the church was erected "as a memorial from some of his friends to Thomas Egleston."

Only three rectors have served All Saints during its 35 years of existence. Rev. Z. S. Farland, a graduate of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., who came to the church from St. John's in Portsmouth, Va., and served from December 6, 1903, until November 15, 1909. Mr. Farland was succeeded by Dr. W. W. Memminger, who was graduated from Sewanee, studied for the stage, later entered into church work and was granted the degree of doctor of divinity by Washington and Lee University June 8, 1927. Dr. Memminger served from 1910 until his death May 4, 1937.

The present rector, Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, came to All Saints from St. Johns, Hampton, Va., one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the United States. Mr. Will attended Deichman Preparatory school, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University with B. A. degree in 1910 and from the Virginia Theological Seminary with the degree of bachelor of divinity. He has occupied several important posts in the service of the Episcopal church and is the author of several widely known books pertaining to the church and church work.

The congregation and physical church properties of All Saints church could be described with the two words, substantial and dignified; for the congregation is made up largely of men and women of the substantial type, who are leaders in the religious, social, cultural and economic life of Atlanta. And the imposing brown sandstone church in Gothic style is the acme in substantial building construction, combining a quiet dignity befitting its purpose.



All Saints Episcopal church is an imposing brown sandstone building on West Peachtree street, at North avenue. The inset shows Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, rector of the church.

THEATER NEWS



The young doctor and his wife face the fury of an uneducated mob as they carry on their research to aid humanity in the gripping movie, "The Citadel," current attraction at the Grand featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

'3 Blind Mice' Opens Today At Center

Opening at the Center theater today for three days is "Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore. It is a story of a girl who determines to marry a millionaire and sets out to do so proclaiming that you can fall in love with a millionaire just as easy as a plumber.

"City Streets," starring Leo Carrilo, Edith Fellows and Tommy Bond, is the Wednesday attraction. The story centers on the sacrifice Carrillo makes to enable Edith to walk and play with other youngsters. Learning of a famous specialist, he sells his store for the cost of the operation which produces no benefit. Broke and no means of support, they take the girl away from him.

Thursday and Friday, "Fools for Scandal," with Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet plays.

Saturday, "Man With 100 Faces," featuring Lilli Palmer and Noel Madison, is booked.



"Men With Wings" get the pretty girls too. Here is Fred MacMurray and Louise Campbell in a scene from the technicolor air cavalcade now playing at the Fox theater.

Puppet Shows At Marine Exhibit

One of the oldest entertainments known to mankind is the puppet show. These little figures who talk and are presented in a little drama all their own are but one of the 100 or more features of the mammoth Marine Hippodrome which will conclude its 10-day engagement in Atlanta today.

Thirty-five thousand visitors have tread the deck of the monster exhibition train at Peters and Castleberry streets, according to figures released by Roy B. Jones, one of the officials. Doors will be opened promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the final performance.

"Nina Sontata," the European headless woman and her entourage were all in a jubilant mood yesterday as contracts were signed for her appearance at the New York World's Fair in 1939. This young lady whose condition has been the subject of discussion among most Atlantans. Another object of curiosity is "Sea-Tiny," the living mermaid, who always has an admiring throng around her platform, while Professor Lynch and his London Flea circus with hundreds of the smallest entertainers in the world has proved very pleasing to the kiddies.



Big mouthed Joe E. Brown appears in "Wide Open Faces" with Jane Wyman at the Rialto this week. Joe gets Jane tangled up with a bunch of crooks and has to unwind his tangling.

'High Tor' Opens Fall Stage Season At Federal Theater on Wednesday

High comedy abounds in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," first fall presentation of the Atlanta Federal theater, which opens at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday for a four-day run in the Erlanger theater.

Written in blank verse which has established Anderson as one of America's greatest playwriters and poets, "High Tor" takes its name from the high hill overlooking the Hudson river just north of New York.

Van Van Dorn has been reared on the mountain in the tradition of a family who cares nothing for the outside world. While Van Dorn's father was alive, fabulous sums were refused for the sale of High Tor, and now the boy faces the choice of selling his home and winning the girl he loves, or of remaining in poverty and selfish happiness without her.

Presence on "High Tor" of the ghost crew of an ancient Dutch ship which has been wrecked many years before at the base of the hill gives Anderson opportunity for the creation of almost unbelievably fine poetry.

The Monster Walks



Boris Karloff appears this week at the Paramount as the monster of "Frankenstein," which plays on the double feature horror program with "Dracula."

Drama, Horror, Comedy Offered At Atlanta Theaters This Week

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Impressions of the week's movies:

"Men With Wings." Men fighting and giving their lives to conquer the air. An air cavalcade needing a little editing but with fine acting, photography and technicolor. At the Fox.

"The Citadel." A young doctor's battle with himself. A moving portrayal of hardships and temptations faced by a physician. Well directed and enacted. At Loew's.

"Wide Open Faces." Joe E. Brown. A goofy comedian in a goofy role. At the Rialto.

"Dracula" and "Frankenstein." Girls hanging onto their boy friends. Terrifying, Horror at its best (or worst). At the Paramount.

"Painted Desert." A shoot 'em up western. George O'Brien fighting for top rank among the western stars. Capitol feature.

'Men With Wings' Is Hit At Fox Theater.

A truly great cavalcade of the air, a tribute to the pioneers of aviation and the men who caught the torch of the Wright brothers is found in "Men With Wings," the technicolor film which tells the story of aviation from the Wright brothers' first flight through the round-the-world flight of Howard Hughes.

"Men With Wings" is having its southern premiere at the Fox theater this week. In the leading roles are Fred MacMurray as the old-time pilot who flew for the thrills of flying; Ray Milland, Fred's friend who designs planes and flies them with the aid of modern equipment, and Louise Campbell, the girl whom both boys love but who loves Fred even though he runs off and leaves her and got drunk the night their daughter was born.

Donald O'Connor appears as Fred as a boy; Virginia Wedler has the girlhood role of Louise and Billy Cook is Ray's youthful counterpart. Others in the cast are Kitty Kelly, Walter Abel, Porter Hall, Lynne Overman, Andy Devine and Marilyn Knowlden.

"Men With Wings" is interesting throughout despite a few long-dragged-out spots which one comes to expect from a cavalcade. The story concerns three youngsters who grow up with aviation in their blood—two boys and a girl. Fred likes adventure, is restless, runs off to war after war. Louise follows him to the World War and finally marries him, but even a happy home cannot suppress the desire for adventure. Ray is the master airplane designer, whom the government tries to keep on the ground designing planes rather than flying them. He is the boy who looks after Louise while Fred is away.

Robert Donat Has Best Role In 'The Citadel' at Grand.

"The Citadel," currently unreeling at the Grand, is one of the most powerful and stimulating films to play on an Atlanta screen in many months. It is well enacted and directed.

Robert Donat as the doctor who loses himself in a mad fight for money is seen in perhaps his best characterization and Rosalind Russell as his adoring wife who tries to bring him back to his senses is excellent. The director and script adapters have done right by A. J. Cronin's novel too.

Ralph Richardson as Donat's best friend turns in a wonderful performance. It is his death that finally causes Donat to forget money and resume his battle to aid humanity. The story concerns a youthful doctor in a mining town who is driven away because the uneducated miners resent his modern methods of experimenting in an effort to find the cause of their tuberculosis.

Fleeing the town with his wife, they go to London where they nearly starve until Donat happens to stumble into a wealthy patient. Then he begins to make money by humoring people who think they are sick and holding them up in fees. The story is a condemnation of the few racketeers to be found in the ranks of scientific gentlemen just as in the ranks of any other profession.

In addition there is a Bob Benchley short, "How to Watch Football," comedy and newsreel.

Double Horror Program Pleases First Day Audience.

Atlantans accepted the Paramount's dare and turned out in large numbers to see the opening day performances of the double horror program which features both "Dracular" and "Frankenstein."

Young girls clung frantically to the arms of their escorts and children screamed in, well, it could be called delight for everyone seemed pleased.

At times it was more entertaining to watch the reaction of the audience than to watch the monsters on the screen. It was a full house that saw the double feature Friday night and every member of the audience reacted differently.

"Dracula" was shown first but it made "Frankenstein" an anticlimax. The management said it was going to reverse the arrangement.

It isn't a show for the weak-hearted or weak-minded. But if you like your entertainment steeped in mystery, horrifying characters, scenes and situations, heart-chilling drama and atmosphere and everything else that goes toward making a real horror show, then the answer is "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" at the Paramount. We wouldn't recommend pictures like this more than once a decade, but they have a place if shown no more frequent than that.

'Wide Open Faces' Stars Joe E. Brown at Rialto.

Joe E. Brown, whose mouth makes a gravy ladle look like a teaspoon, gives up soda jerking to track down gangsters in his latest picture, "Wide Open Faces," playing at the Rialto this week.

Action for the most part centers around the opening a hotel, with the guests being gangsters and their molls, drawn there by the belief a big-time gangster, gone to his reward, left $100,000 hidden in it.

At the time the big-time gangster went to his reward he was in the company of Joe E. Brown, who left his soda fount to drive the desperate character out to the hotel. They never reached it, but Joe found the hostelry was being remodeled and aided the new owner, a pretty girl, in procuring a loan from the bank.

Naturally, the gangsters thought Joe must have some idea about the money and the molls, using unfair methods, tried to draw the information from the comedian. The money found, the yeggs checked out and it was up to Joe to bring them to justice. He did, and in doing so brought quite a few laughs.

Others in the cast are Alison Skipworth, Barbara Pepper, Jane Wyman, Alan Baxter, Lucien Littlefield, Berton Churchill and Sidney Toler.

'Sirens in Silk' on Capitol Stage; O'Brien on Screen in Western.

Offering Atlantans entertainment on the stage is the vaudeville revue "Sirens in Silk" which opens this afternoon at the Capitol theater with "Painted Desert," featuring George O'Brien on the screen.

As an added stage attraction, the Capitol management has booked the Dixie Novelettes, the south's well-known juvenile orchestra composed by 50 youthful musicians.

Boone & Taft will attract attention of dance lovers with their ultra-modern dance numbers and Rice & Shaeffer appear in what they term a "totally different musical act."

Billed as Little Miss Personality, Dinky Stuart attracts attention from the time she walks onto the stage. LeRoy, the human frog, is another feature and Billy Walsh and Bea Rennee will offer acts of foolishness. Sirens in Silk are the girls in the line and Georgia Dale is the featured singer.

"Painted Desert" is another George O'Brien western thriller which finds him playing opposite Loraine Johnson.

Singing Star's Worried



Deanna Durbin remains in Atlanta another week, singing in "That Certain Age," which has moved to the Rhodes theater.

WILLIS DAVIS NAMED L. & J. PUBLICITY MAN

Willis J. Davis, of Atlanta and Newnan, has been appointed public relations manager of the Lucas & Jenkins theaters, Arthur Lucas, president, announced yesterday.

Davis formerly operated motion picture theaters in Atlanta and is well known in film row circles. For several years he served as secretary to one of the major congressional committees in Washington.



George O'Brien, center, appears in the Capitol's shoot 'em up-wild western, "Painted Desert," opening today. His leading lady is Loraine Johnson.

WIEUCA INN PLANS HALLOWEEN PARTY

A gala Halloween party will be held at Wieuca Inn tomorrow night, according to an announcement by the management.

Highlights of the entertainment program will be music by Marion and her boys and a special floor show. Special menus have been arranged and guests will be given souvenirs.

Palestine has about a million Arabs and 400,000 Jews.

Buckhead PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. CH. 3361. SUNDAY AND MONDAY CHARLES BOYER SIGRID GURIE - LAMARR IN "Algiers" WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "DRACULA"

BROOKHAVEN 4012 P'tree Rd. SUNDAY AND MONDAY IRENE DUNN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "JOY OF LIVING"

LOEW'S GREAT NOVEL—NOW POWERFUL DRAMA! ROBERT DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL in "THE CITADEL" A KING VIDOR Production Open 1:45 — Balcony 25c Plus: Bob Benchley's "How to Watch Football" Tech vs. Auburn in News of the Day THURSDAY—"The Great Waltz" Louise RAINER ★ Fernand GRAVET ★ Miliza KORJUS

FOX THE SOUTH'S FINEST STARTS Friday! No Advance in Prices! ON THE SCREEN! Laugh and cry with Bob Burns in the kind of a picture you have always wanted to see him in. Adolph Zukor presents BOB BURNS in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" A Paramount Picture with FAY BAINTER - JOHN BEAL PLUS IN • PERSON! — ON THE STAGE — CLYDE LUCAS AND HIS California Dons 28—Pieces—28 Direct from Six Months Engagement in Chicago!

RIALTO IT'S ROWDIER AND FUNNIER! JOE E. Brown Wide Open Faces DONALD DUCK CARTOON | CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY | NEWS OF THE DAY

Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES FOX Lucas & Jenkins Now Playing MAN'S CONQUEST of the AIR! MIGHTIEST AIR DRAMA EVER FILMED! MEN WITH WINGS In gorgeous Technicolor! WITH FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL ANDY DEVINE LYNNE OVERMAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Paramount WE DARE YOU TO SEE THEM TOGETHER! DRACULA and FRANKENSTEIN The double horror show of the Century! For Your HALLOWE'EN ENTERTAINMENT Choose "DRACULA" and "FRANKENSTEIN" Continuous All Day Monday From 11 a. m. Till The "Spooks" and "Ghosts" Quit Running! Special Late Show Starting MONDAY NIGHT at 11 P.M.

EMORY OXFORD RD. AT N. DECATUR RD. SUNDAY and MONDAY "HOLIDAY" KATHARINE HEPBURN ★ CARY GRANT

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430 SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY ROMANTIC DRAMA OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST JOAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOTT "THE TEXANS" LUCIEN HUBBARD Wed. Thurs. "BOY OF THE STREETS" With JACKIE COOPER

AIR-CONDITIONED CENTER 10 15 DOWNTOWN Today (Sunday), Monday-Tuesday Loretta Joel YOUNG McCREA in THREE BLIND MICE 20th FOX

HILAN 10 15 TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY Loretta Joel YOUNG McCREA in THREE BLIND MICE 20th FOX THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" Carole Lombard—Fernand Gravet

PONCE 10 DeLEON 15 TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY ALL IN TECHNICOLOR The Adventures of Robin Hood ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND BASIL RATHBONE CLAUDE RAINS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "Gold Diggers in Paris" Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane

FAIRFAX THEATRE East Point "TROPIC HOLIDAY" With Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland and Martha Raye Sunday and Monday

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:00 P. M. HELD OVER!! Deanna DURBIN in That CERTAIN AGE with MELVYN DOUGLAS FREE PARKING AIR-CONDITIONED THE YEAR ROUND

COMMUNITY L&J THEATRES "THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

CASCADE 1340 GORDON ST. TODAY AND MONDAY "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" Starring EDW. G. ROBINSON CLAIRE TREVOR

DEKALB DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" EDW. G. ROBINSON CLAIRE TREVOR

PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS SUNDAY AND MONDAY BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAY DOROTHY LAMOUR In "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

10TH ST. P'TREE AT 10TH ST. SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE TEXANS" With JOAN BENNETT AND RANDOLPH SCOTT A Movie Quiz Picture

WEST END LEE AND GORDON SUN.-MON.-TUES. SHIRLEY TEMPLE In 'Little Miss Broadway'

Atlanta Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic Society Present BALLET RUSSE De Monte Carlo

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, with the same great company that has scored such a tremendous success there.

AUDITORIUM

Tues. Eve., Nov. 22. This performance is a feature of the All-Star Concert Series and is sold out except for balcony seats at $1.00.

Wed. Eve., Nov. 23. ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PROGRAM, featuring four ballets.

Admission $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St. Phone JAckson 1605

WANTED! Amateurs Under 16 For New Series of Contests Starting Friday, Nov. 11th. CAPITOL ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL One Big Week Starting TODAY!

On the Screen! DESERT DARING... That sparkles with Action and Romance! GEORGE O'BRIEN in PAINTED DESERT with LARAINE JOHNSON An R.K.O. Radio Picture MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE!

THE SEASON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOW A Swingtime Revue!

"SIRENS IN SILK" 25—VARIETY STARS—25

BILLY WALSH • BEA RENNEE In Foolishness A La Carte!

LEROY The Human Frog

MARVIN BOONE The Novelty Entertainer!

RICE AND SHAFFER Vodvil's Great Music Act!

EXTRA! "THE DIXIE NOVELETTES" The South's Only Juvenile Orchestra! You've Heard Them On the Air—Now See Them in Person! 50 All-Star Entertainers Presented By Reese School of Personality! Children will especially enjoy this.



The clown and the pretty bareback rider. Just two of many featured performers who will appear here November 7 and 8 with the Al. G. Barnes-Sells Floto combined circus.

'Woodrow Wilson and World War' Plays at Erlanger, November 6-13

The great historical film, "Woodrow Wilson and the World War," one of the screen's greatest contributions to education and patriotism, will be shown during Armistice week, November 6-13, at the Erlanger theater, under auspices of the Atlanta post, No. 1, American Legion.

This film, placed in custody of the Legion by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Society, will afford the people of Atlanta the opportunity to see Woodrow Wilson himself. It shows Wilson's two inaugurations, conditions causing declaration of war, sinking of our ships by enemy submarines, the actual declaration of war and vivid scenes of his trips to Europe in the interest of world peace.

The film goes further, showing his fatal trip to the Pacific coast, his collapse and lingering illness, last public appearance, his death and burial.

The film shows Theodore Roosevelt in his accustomed vigor, being the only historic record in existance which preserves "Teddy" in vigorous action.

As an added attraction the comedy, "Three Broadway Girls," featuring Joan Blondell, Madge Evans and Ina Claire, will be presented.

BEST FLOOR SHOW IN DIXIE

8:00 AND 11:00 P. M.

BONNIE BROWNELL AND HER CONTINENTAL REVUE

Sensational All-Girl Floor Show and KATTIE LEE, winner of Kate Smith Contest.

DANCING 7:30 TO 1:00
Tommy Rosen and His Orchestra

BEST STEAKS IN TOWN
Chop Suey—Chow Mein

Atlanta's Favorite Night Spot
● No Cover Charge ●

Air-Conditioned!
WISTERIA GARDEN
172½ Peachtree

ATLANTA TWO DAYS TWICE DAILY
HIGHLAND AVENUE SHOWGROUNDS
Mon., Nov 7 | Tues., Nov. 8
AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO Combined CIRCUS
PRESENTING



Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY
STUPENDOUS NEW FEATURES
INCLUDING
GARGANTUA The Great
Largest & Most Ferocious GORILLA Ever Seen on This Continent
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE FRANK BUCK
with His Caravan of Recently Captured BEASTS FROM DISTANT WILDS
TERRELL JACOBS, The Lion King
MABEL STARK, The Tiger Queen
AND THE MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS EVER ASSEMBLED
10,000 MARVELS—950 PEOPLE—450 ARENIC STARS—70 CLOWNS—400 HORSES—837 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT—TRAIN AFTER TRAIN OF DOUBLE-LENGTH STEEL RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. | POPULAR PRICES
Tickets on sale Circus Days at Jacobs Drug Store, Main Store, 5 Points, and at Showgrounds, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 6, 7, 8.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
MONDAY
"BLOCKADE"
With Madeline Carroll-Henry Fonda

LIBERTY THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
"Numbered Woman"
Sally Blane, Lloyd Hughes

DINE and DANCE
WIEUCA INN
Hallowe'en
Monday, October 31
Marion and Her Wieucans
Snappy Floor Show
8-COURSE DINNER, $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE
Call CH. 9132 for Reservation

FEDERAL THEATRE PROJECT PRESENTS
Maxwell Anderson's
HIGH TOR
Beginning
WED., NOV. 2nd
8:30 P. M.
The Season's First Legitimate Production In Renovated and Enlarged Quarters of
The Erlanger Theatre

"WOODROW WILSON— AND THE WORLD WAR"
Greatest Historical Film Ever Produced
ERLANGER
Nov. 6th Through Nov. 13th
Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 P. M.
SEE
TEDDY ROOSEVELT IN ACTION. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT 20 YEARS AGO.
INAUGURATION OF COOLIDGE. HOOVER DURING WORLD WAR.
VIVID WAR SCENES
ADDED FEATURE
"Three Broadway Girls"
FEATURING
Joan Blondell
Madge Evans
Ina Claire
Children Under 12, 10c; Students, 20c Adults, 25c to 6 P.M.; 40c After 6 P.M.

Band Will Play On Stage At Fox

Clyde Lucas and his orchestra will open a week's engagement on the Fox theater stage Friday, it was announced yesterday. The screen attraction is "Arkansas Traveler," with Irvin S. Cobb and Bob Burns.

He started playing the piano at 15 and took up the trombone at 16. A short time later he had his own band at the Kansas University, where he majored in piano. He has played in dance bands, vaudeville, symphony and military bands and has done a double act on the variety stage with his brother Lyn, who today is his featured vocalist.

His first stage appearance was at the age of 14 when he played Jack Frost in a Christmas cantata. His favorite hobbies are music, chess and golf, but he values his golf clubs more than his musical instruments. He planned originally to become an electrical engineer, but switched to music when he scored 96 in the Seashore psychology test for native musical ability.

MARIETTA GUILD TO PRESENT COMEDY

'She Stoops To Conquer' Plays November 17-18.

The classic Oliver Goldsmith story, "She Stoops ot Conquer," will be presented in the Marietta Theater Guild's new Little Theater on Cherokee street, Marietta, November 17 and 18.

To those who are interested in a romantic comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" will afford all the laughs and thrills that could be expected in any production. A play that has been acclaimed the greatest of Oliver Goldsmith's works, "She Stoops to Conquer" will offer Mariettans two full hours of humorous entertainment.

THEATERS



Bob Burns teams with Irvin S. Cobb in the comedy, "Arkansas Traveler," which opens Friday for a week's run at the Fox theater.

At Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, today and tomorrow; "Man From Music Mountain," with Gene Awtry, Tuesday and Wednesday; "King Kong," Thursday and Friday; double feature Saturday.

PALACE—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns and Martha Raye, today and tomorrow; "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, Tuesday; "Danger on the Air," with Nan Grey, Wednesday; "Little Tough Guy," with the "Dead End" kids, Thursday and Friday; "Partners in Crime," with Lynne Overman, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, today and tomorrow; "Men Are Such Fools," with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, Tuesday; "One Wild Night," with June Lang, Wednesday; "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Thursday and Friday; "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney, Saturday.

WEST END—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Missing Guest," with Paul Kelly, Wednesday; "Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux, Thursday and Friday; "Penrod and His Twin Brother," with the Mauch Twins, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett, today and tomorrow; "Partners in Crime," with Lynne Overman, Tuesday; "Men Are Such Fools," with Priscilla Lane, Wednesday; "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck, Thursday and Friday; "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, today and tomorrow; "Lady in the Morgue," with Preston Foster, Tuesday; "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," with Peter Lorre, Wednesday; "Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Thursday and Friday; "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, today and tomorrow; "Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, Tuesday; "Air Devils," with Dick Purcell, Wednesday; "Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, Thursday and Friday; "Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

EMPIRE—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper, Wednesday and Thursday; "Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan, Friday; "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," with John Howard, Saturday.

PARK—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll, tomorrow; "Booloo," with Colin Tapley, Tuesday; "Dangerous to Know," with Gail Patrick, Wednesday; "You're Only Young Once," with Cecillia Parker and Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Born to the West," with John Wayne, Saturday.

DE KALB—"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney, Wednesday; "Wives Under Suspicion," with William Warren, Thursday; "Men Are Such Fools," with Priscilla Lane, Friday; "Wanderer of the Waste Land," with Gail Patrick, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Josette," with Simone Simon, Tuesday; "Crime of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy, Wednesday; "Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Thursday and Friday; double feature Saturday.

LIBERTY—"Numbered Woman," with Sally Blane, today and tomorrow; "I'll Take Romance," with Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Breach of Promise," with Chester Morris, Thursday and Friday; "Under Western Stars," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

HILAN—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Prescription for Romance," with Wendy Barrie, and "Escape by Night," with Anne Nagle, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Fools for Scandal," with Carole Lombard, Thursday and Friday; "Exiled to Shanghai," with Wallace Ford, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD — "Algiers," with Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "One Wild Night," with Lyle Talbot, Tuesday; "Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, Wednesday and Thursday; "Danger, Love at Work," with Jack Haley, Friday; "Law of the Plains," with Charles Starrett, Saturday.

EMORY—"Holiday," with Katherine Hepburn, today and tomorrow; "Victoria the Great," with Anna Naegle, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers, Thursday and Friday; "Thunder Trail," with Gilbert Roland, Saturday.



Loretta Young has leading role in "Three Blind Mice," at Center today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson, etc., "Sirens in Silk," on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Men With Wings," with Fred McMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell, etc., at 2:00, 4:22, 6:44 and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "The Citadel," with Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Richardson, etc., at 2:10, 4:34, 6:58 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi and "Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Three Blind Mice," with Joel McCrea.

RHODES—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — Lou Blake and his orchestra playing dinner music. Floor shows at 8 and 11 p. m.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—Emil Velasco's orchestra playing dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinner music. Floor shows at 8 and 11 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rustler's Valley," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Boy of the Street," with Jackie Cooper.

AVONDALE—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee.

BANKHEAD — "Gold Diggers in Paris," with all-star cast.

BUCKHEAD—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

CASCADE—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.

EMPIRE—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott.

EMORY—"Holiday," with Katherine Hepburn.

FAIRFAX—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

HILAN—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young.

LIBERTY—"Numbered Woman," with Sally Blane.

PALACE—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.

TENTH STREET — "The Texans," with Joan Bennett.

WEST END—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"You and Me," with George Raft.

81—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

HARLEM—"Hawaii Calls," with Bobby Breen.

LENOX—"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent.

LINCOLN—"Smashing the Rackets," with Bruce Cabot.

PICTORAL—"Scarface," with Paul Muni.

ROYAL—"Swing," with all-colored cast.

COLORED THEATERS

Harlem Theatre
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Hawaii Calls"
BOBBY BREEN

Lincoln Theatre
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
'Smashing the Rackets'
BRUCE CABOT

BAILEY Theatres

81 — GEORGE RAFT
DOROTHY LAMOUR in "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy And "FLASH GORDON"

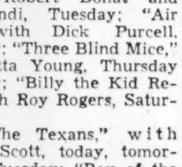
ROYAL — "SWING"
With ALL COLORED CAST
Also POPEYE COMEDY

ASHBY — GEORGE RAFT
SYLVIA SIDNEY
In "YOU AND ME"
Also Walt Disney Comedy

LENOX — GEORGE BRENT
BARTON McLANE
In "Gold Is Where You Find It"
Also Bill Robinson Picture and "THE LONE RANGER"



HALLOWEEN NIGHT at the BILTMORE
LOU BLAKE with His Aristocrats of Music
Two Floor Shows—8 and 11—Featuring
KERMIT and DEMRIS . . . "from sauve continental ballroom interpretations to the Collegiate swing of the Shag."
Mon., Oct. 31
Cover Charge $1.10 After 9 P. M.



Ballet Russe To Perform Twice

The greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with several new dancers of international fame, new artistic power and new entertainment values, will come to Atlanta for two days, November 22 and 23, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York city.

Five ballets, never presented in Atlanta before, will be featured on their programs, with one repeat program being given by popular request.

On Tuesday, November 22, they will present the same program that opened their Metropolitan opera season. "Coppelia" is a ballet in three acts, a restoration of the original "doll ballet" famed since 1870, with lavish new settings and costumes by Andre Derain. "Gaite Parisienne," a Massine masterpiece in his lightest, gayest mood—a picture of Bohemian Paris in the naughty nineties—with irresistible Offenbach music.

The performance on Wednesday, November 23, is an extra attraction and season tickets to the All-Star Concert Series will not be honored.



These ballet dancers will appear in Atlanta with the Ballet Russe, one of the offerings on the All-Star Concert Series program.

Atlanta Music Notes

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

"The Chorale and Bach" will be the program topic for the November morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club, to be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 10:45 Wednesday morning. Francis Mitchell is chairman of the program, and will give a discussion of the chorale and the composers who have made this type of composition famous.

Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders is general chairman of the morning musicales. Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president of the club.

Artists appearing on the program will be Irene Leftwich, pianist; Mrs. Charles Dowman, pianist; J. T. Pittman, pianist, and a double quartet from the Emory Glee Club, composed of John Bumstead, Frank Moore, George Jordan and Powers McLeod, tenors; and Fritz McDuffie, Joe Hutchison, Wilson Morgan and Sam Wise, basses.

The Emory singers will open the program with one of the earlier chorales, "Ein' Feste Burg," by Martin Luther, after which J. T. Pittman will play two of Bach's chorales, "Come Sweet Death" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The third group will again present the Emory double quartet, singing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius, and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," from "Sleepers, Awake," by Bach.

Miss Leftwich will play the "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck.

The program will close with Mrs. Dowman and Miss Leftwich playing a two-piano arrangement of the "Allegro energico e passionato" movement from Brahm's Fourth Symphony, Opus 28.

Membership cards grant admission, but single tickets may be purchased at the door.

Executive Board in Athens.

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs held the annual fall meeting last Wednesday in the chapel of the University of Georgia, in Athens. Mrs. John B. Guerry is president of the state federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Nolee May Dunaway and Michael McDowell were the hosts.

The meeting, which lasted the entire day, with a delightful intermission for luncheon at the Agricultural College, concerned the business routine of the organization. Reports from officers and departmental chairmen indicated much valuable activity throughout the state.

It was decided that a "Senior Club Day" should open the spring convention of the junior clubs, which will be held in Atlanta March 15-18, 1939. The convention will open with the board meeting, followed by a program by the senior clubs. The other days of the convention will be devoted entirely to contests and junior activities.

Plans were discussed for the possible presentation of the motion picture "Moonlight Sonata" in which Ignace Jan Paderewski makes his first and only screen appearance. The arrangements, in the hands of a special committee, will be ready for announcement soon.

Members of the board attending included Mrs. John B. Guerry, Helen Knox Spain, Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. De Los L. Hill, Mrs. Waldo Oettinger, Mrs. William Elsas, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, William E. Arnaud and Frantis Mitchell, all of Atlanta; Martha Galt and Vivian Smith, from Canton; Mrs. William B. Pullin, from McDonough; Mrs. Hugh Couch, Mrs. Walker L. Curtis and Mrs. E. E. Mulvaney, from College Park; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, from Madison; Mrs. George F. Dickens, from Sparta; Mrs. Joel Terrell, from Warrenton; Mrs. Rolla H. Brown, Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, and Mike Fox Jr., from Columbus; Mrs. Bennie Wall, from Sandersville; Mrs. C. F. Heard, from Forsyth; Louise Tucker, from Royston; Miss Dunaway and Mr. McDowell, from Athens; Mrs. James O. Cobb and Mrs. James Jackson, from LaFayette.

Violins Presented.

Mrs. Mays Badgett is presenting two beautiful and valuable violins to the Atlanta schools as a memorial to her husband, the late Mays Badgett, who was a well-known violin maker and patron of music. The violins will be presented at the next rehearsal of the In and About Atlanta High School orchestra at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce. William E. Arnaud will make the presentation speech for Mrs. Badgett.

A few guests among local musicians and patrons of schools are being invited to be present on this occasion.

Atlanta Artists in LaGrange.

Hugh Hodgson, concert pianist, and Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, will be presented in concert at the LaGrange Woman's Club at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow night, the concert being presented by the fine arts division of the club. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson is president of the club, and Mrs. Eugene Baker chairman of the fine arts division.

Bauer's Appearance Postponed.

Harold Bauer's appearance at Athens at the University of Georgia, which was scheduled for the latter part of this week for a two-day series of piano concerts, has been postponed until some time after Christmas, the definite date to be announced later.

Recitals at Rome.

Rome and Shorter College are enjoying a series of recitals and concerts this season of which they are rightfully proud, for their artistic caliber rivals that of any city.

The next large musical event of that city will be Monday night, November 7, at 8:15 o'clock, in Shorter College auditorium, when Esther Louise Howe, pianist, will be presented in one of a series of faculty recitals.

Miss Howe will open her program with "Toccata and Fugue in C Minor," Bach. She will play the entire Beethoven "Sonata Appassionata," and her final group will be a group of "Fantasies, Opus 116," by Brahms, including Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7. The public is invited to this concert.

Margaret Dennis, soprano, gave the first of these faculty recitals on October 19. Her program included songs by Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Weckerlin, and five modern Russian songs by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff, Gretchaninoff and Moussorgsky.

George Hardesty, violinist, will be presented on December 6; Robert Sheldon, pianist, on January 12; and Wilbur Rowand, organist, dean of the School of Music, on February 6.

The Curtis String Quartet opened the artist series, being presented jointly by Shorter College and the Rome Music Lovers' Club on October 10. Other concerts in this series, which is meeting with tremendous success, are Severin Eisenberger, famous Polish pianist, on November 14; the Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra on February 17, and Agnes Davis, noted young American soprano, on March 6.

Kryl Symphony Orchestra.

The Emory Student Lecture Association will present Kryl and his symphony orchestra at Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 Friday night, November 11. Soloists with the orchestra are Dorothy Dickerson, coloratura soprano; Barbara Le Brun, harpist; Florian Zabach, violinist, and Burtis Preston, baritone.

Among the orchestra selections will be the overture to "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, No. 6"; Goldmark's symphony, "Country Wedding"; "Caprice Espagnol," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Tale of the Vienna Woods," Strauss, and the prelude to the opera, "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner.

Mr. Preston will sing "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade"; Miss Le Brun will play the harp solo, "Introduction and Allegro," Ravel; Mr. Zabach will play the first movement of Mozart's "Adelaide" concerto for violin, and Miss Dickerson will sing "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini.

Tickets will be on sale for this concert, and may be reserved through Dr. Ross H. McLean, faculty adviser, at 1088 Clifton road, N. E., Dearborn 7385.

Planters' Garden Club Exhibit.

The Planters' Garden Club, of which Mrs. Alex King Jr. is president, will sponsor an exhibit of antique objets d'art at Glenridge Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, next Sunday afternoon, November 6, from 3 to 7 o'clock.

During the afternoon an informal program of organ music will be given by Vernon Geyer, a newcomer to Atlanta's musical circles, from San Antonio. He will play on the new organ recently installed in the Glenn home, playing works of Bach, Handel, Tschaikowsky, Victor Herbert, Carrie Jacobs Bond, George Gershwin, and others.

Mr. Geyer studied in St. Louis under Ferdinand Galloway, and later in Rome, Italy, under Pietro Yon.

The exhibition will feature objects of art of inestimable value, collected for this occasion from individual owners all over the state. There will be rare manuscripts, letters from George Washington, Lafayette and many other famous personages of history, rare old silver, and china, and many other pieces of interest.

Tickets for this exhibit may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hal Davison, chairman of the ticket sale, at Hemlock 8717. The proceeds will be used for the club's project, the beautification of the gardens around Brookwood station.

Annual Accordion Concert.

Bob Burns presented his Atlanta Accordion Club in annual concert in the recital hall of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Those appearing on the program were Hal Armstrong, Frank Hardy, Earl Tidwell, Sonny Barnes, Bob Burns, George Tumlin, Charlie Smith, Ed Smith, Elwood Wright, W. P. Cannon, Jimmie Edwards, Gertrude Lieberson, Mrs. Gladys King, Catherine Lesesne, Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Frances Roberts, Louise Vining, Sara Perry, Wilma White, Louise Simon, Joe Richardson, Joe Owens, Charlotte Gaulding, Ronald Gann, Barbara Hope, Walter Mickle, Sonny Turner, Frederick Robertson, Dale Torbett, Leonard Cottongim, Junior Johnson, Frances Rushton, Louise Leib, Parks Parnell, Robin Dennard, Walter Burke, Kathleen Dewberry, James Flournoy, Ruth Gibson, Billy McMichael, James Hardy, Ed Keen, Katherine McElroy, Jacqueline Newton, Marie Claxton, Carol Turner, Virginia Bennett, June Cerniglia, Illettie Langley and Billy Lyon.

Pathe Orchestra Presented.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, corner Euclid avenue and Druid circle, N. E., will present the Pathe Concert orchestra, under direction of Karl Pathe, assisted by Clifford Skipper, dramatic tenor, and the German-American mixed chorus in concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium.

The orchestra will play the "Overture" from the opera "Mignon," by Thomas; "Allegro con brio" and "Andante con moto," from the "Fifth Symphony in C Minor," by Beethoven; "Vorspiel zu Lohengrin," by Wagner, and "Ein Blumenstrauss," by Tiersch. Mr. Skipper will sing "Recondita Armonia," from the opera "La Tosca," by Puccini; "The Lord's Prayer," by Lamotte, and "Where E'er You Walk," from "Semele," by Handel.

The mixed chorus from the German-American Club will offer "The Mill in the Forest," Eilenberg, and "O Taler weit, O Hoen," by Abt.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

News for Young Artists.

Great news comes from Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, of New York city, chairman of the young artists' contests for the National Federation of Music Clubs, in the announcement that there is an additional prize for the winners of the national contest, giving a new impetus to the competition.

This new prize, which is offered in addition to the $1,000 for the winner in each classification which has been the award for many years, plus the privilege of an appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra for the outstanding instrumentalist offered by the Schubert Memorial, Incorporated, is this—an introductory tour! This tour is offered by community and co-operative concerts to the winner who in the opinion of representatives of that organization not only has the necessary qualifications of musicianship, but also the qualities of personality and showmanship which would seem to merit an introductory tour. The young artist selected to make this tour will be paid an adequate fee for his services.

While state federations and individual music clubs have previously co-operated in giving these young artists a start by booking them whenever possible, this is the first time that a concert tour has been guaranteed to the winner possessing the necessary qualifications.

The contest finals will be held at the close of the 21st biennial convention in Baltimore, May 16-22, 1939. Semi-finals have been set for Saturday, May 20, and the finals for the night of Monday, May 22, when the finalists will furnish the major portion of the program for the final concert of the American Music Festival.

James Francis Cooke's Article.

Dr. James Francis Cooke's article called "A Symphony a Day," appearing in the November issue of the Etude, is an article that every music lover should read. Dr. Cooke, who is editor of the Etude and president of the Presser Musical Foundation, brings to our minds just how fortunate we are in having this modern-day invention, the radio.

Little Known Facts About Well-Known People

If H. G. Wells Hadn't Broken His Leg He Might Still Be Clerking in a Dry Goods Store

By DALE CARNEGIE.

Sixty years ago, a group of boys were playing on the streets of a London suburb when an accident occurred. One of the bigger boys picked up a little chap, called Bertie Wells, and tossed him high into the air; but instead of catching Bertie when he came down, the big boy dropped him and broke his leg.

For months, Bertie lay writhing in bed with a heavy weight tied to his leg. But the bone didn't set properly. It had to be rebroken. It was a terrible experience. Little Bertie screamed in agony and terror.

That seemed like a tragedy then, but Bertie knows better now. Today he is one of the most famous authors in the world. You know him not as Bertie, but as Herbert George Wells, or H. G. Wells. You have probably read some of his books. He has written over 75 volumes; and he himself admits that that broken leg was perhaps the luckiest thing that ever happened to him. Why? Because it kept him confined to the house for a whole year. He devoured every book he could get, because there was nothing else he could do. The result was, he developed a taste for books, a love for literature. He was stimulated. He was inspired. He determined to rise above his humdrum surroundings. That broken leg was the turning point of his life.

Today, H. G. Wells is one of the highest paid authors on earth. He has probably made a million dollars with his pen; yet he was brought up in pinching poverty. His father played professional cricket and ran a little crockery shop that was tottering on the edge of failure. H. G. Wells was born in a small bedroom over that shop. The kitchen was down in the basement. It was a dark, dingy hole, and the only light that filtered into it was through a grating from the sidewalk overhead. One of Wells's earliest memories is of sitting in that dark kitchen and watching people's feet as they shuffled over the iron grating above him. Years later, he wrote about those feet, and told how he had learned to judge people by the shoes they wore.

Finally, the crockery shop failed. The family was desperate, so his mother had to take a job as a housekeeper on a big estate in Sussex. Naturally, she lived with the servants, and H. G. Wells often went there to visit her. And it was there he got his first peep into English society life—and he got that peep from the servants' quarters.

The future author of "The Outline of History" started out in business life, at the age of 13, as a drygoods clerk. He had to get up at 5 o'clock, sweep out the store, build the fire, and slave for 14 hours a day. It was drudgery, and he despised it. At the end of one month, the boss fired him because he was untidy and slovenly and troublesome.

Then he got a job clerking in a drug store. And again he was fired at the end of his first month.

He finally got a job clerking in another drygoods store. He had to eat, so this time, he held out a bit longer. But when the floorwalker wasn't looking, he would sneak down into the cellar and read Herbert Spencer.

After two years, he could stand it no longer. So he got up one Sunday morning and, without waiting for breakfast, he tramped 15 miles on an empty stomach to find his mother. He was frantic. He pleaded with her. He wept. He swore that he would kill himself if he had to remain in the shop any longer.

Then he wrote a long, pathetic letter to his old schoolmaster. Wells told him he was miserable, heartbroken, that he no longer wanted to live.

And the schoolmaster, to his utter astonishment, wrote back, offering him a job as a teacher.

Presto! That was another turning-point in his life.

Yet H. G. Wells will tell you today, in his thin, high voice, that the long, hard years of drudgery he spent in a drygoods store were a blessing in disguise. He is naturally lazy and indolent; and the drygoods store taught him to work.

A few years after he began teaching, disaster overtook him with the suddenness of an explosion. It happened in this way: He was playing football. In the heat and excitement of the game, he was knocked down, trampled on, and almost killed. One of his kidneys was smashed and his right lung was punctured. He was bled white with hemorrhages. The doctors gave up all hope; and for months he lived in fear of imminent death. For 12 terrible years after that, he clung to life as a semi-invalid; and yet, during those years, he developed the ability that was to make his name known throughout the civilized world.



H. G. WELLS—He told his mother he would kill himself.

For five years, he wrote furiously. The books and articles and stories that he turned out were dull and amateurish. And he had the good sense to realize it. So he burned up almost everything he wrote.

Finally, in spite of being half an invalid, he got another job teaching. There was a pretty girl in the biology class. Her name was Catherine Robbins. Presently H. G. Wells found that he was far more interested in Catherine than in biology. She was frail and sickly. So was he. They wanted to grab all the happiness they could, at once. So they were married.

That was 40 years ago; and, instead of dying, Wells regained his strength, turned out to be a human dynamo of energy and has been grinding out two full-length books each year, books that have sent their reverberations around the world.

Wells' mind is constantly blazing with ideas. He even gets up in the middle of the night to put down stray thoughts in his notebook. And this lazy boy who was once fired because of incompetence as a drygoods clerk, now says that he has enough material in his notebooks to keep him writing books for a hundred and fifty years.

He can write anywhere—in his London workshop, on the train, or under a beach umbrella by the seductive blue waters of the Mediterranean. He rents two villas on the French Riviera. One is a workshop, and the other is a guest house. He writes all day and chats with his guests only in the evening. If he can't go to the station to get them, he does the next best thing—he sends a high-powered car to meet them; and with the car, he sends the key to his well-stocked wine caller. His guests are always in good humor when he finally appears.

(Copyright, 1937, by Dale Carnegie.)



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4)

"Now I have become a countess!" she told them smilingly.

The tieup in this particular case was that, in sifting through Grossmann's effects, the police found strips of black velvet which appeared to have come from a skirt, and a handkerchief initialed "E. B." and embroidered with a crown.

Grossmann was queried about this. He insisted that the skirt had belonged to some other girl. What about the handkerchief? He merely shrugged.

The patient police located the girl Grossmann said had owned the skirt. Not only did she deny that it had belonged to her, but she had an interesting story of her own to tell the authorities.

Herr Grossmann, she said, had been a frequent customer of hers. Once while they were together he pushed his fingers into her throat and began to choke her, but being a sturdy girl she had struggled free. Later she saw what seemed a piece of meat in the sink. When she asked Grossmann about it he dragged her away from the sink and warned her not to go near there again.

Dr. Strauch, meanwhile, had been continuing with his tests at the university. He reported that he had found many bits of burned human flesh among some debris gathered up in Grossmann's hovel. Also the remains of two fishbone corset supports.

When the prisoner was told that his meat-cutting bench and knives showed traces of human blood, he retorted that this blood was cat's blood. He had been slaughtering cats, he said, for their meat and skins. He tried to argue that there wasn't any difference between human blood and cat's blood.

* * *

On September 8 he was again grilled. He seemed close to collapse during this session, but just managed to keep his self-control. Then on the following day he announced that he wanted to see Commissioners Reimann and Warnburg, who were in charge of the investigation.

The suspect was brought to their office, and immediately admitted that he had killed the Sosnowski girl on the night of August 13. He went into the details of her dissection and disposal. Before he was through, he also confessed the Schubert murder.

He said he had met Miss Sosnowski on August 12 at the Andreas Square, near the railroad terminal. The next day, after visiting several cafes, they went to his flat. Presently the girl irritated him, he said, and he grabbed a hammer and beat her into unconsciousness. He said he tried to revive her with a wet towel, but soon discovered that she was dead.

The next day was a Sunday, he continued, and he received a visitor while the body was still on the premises. However, his guest noticed nothing unusual.

Grossmann made a further confession on September 15. He told the police officials that a few weeks before the Sosnowski murder—he could not recall the exact date—he had met a Silesian girl at a side show. He knew her only as Martha, a smallish wench but rather strong.

This girl had accompanied him to his place several times, he said, then one night in a sudden fit he seized the nearest object and began to beat her over the head. He said he slept beside the corpse until 8 o'clock the next morning.

Aroused by knocks on the door, he learned that Frau Itzig, wife of his neighbor, was outside. He unlocked the doors, then dashed back to bed and pulled the cover over himself and his companion. Only the top of the girl's head was visible.

But Mrs. Itzig's curiosity had been aroused. Stepping over to the bed, she pulled back the cover, then exclaimed, "I believe the girl is dead."

Then, according to his story, the neighbor informed him that she would tell the police if he did not pay her 50 marks. He gave her the money, and she retreated.

Mrs. Itzig was arrested as the result of this tale, but soon won her freedom. The police were convinced that Grossmann had invented the yarn in revenge for her husband's tip to the authorities.

* * *

Investigation of the murderer's background showed that he had spent 24 of his 58 years behind prison bars, mostly for statutory offenses. One of his sentences was a 14-year term for a fatal criminal assault upon a 7-year-old girl. Appropriately enough, he had once been a butcher.

POLICE TRACK DOWN FURTHER EVIDENCE

Grossmann's father had been an habitual drunkard and had died of acute alcoholism. One brother had died in an asylum; another had spent years in prison for statutory crimes. Grossmann himself since boyhood had exhibited a sadistic mania for torturing animals, later transferring his practices to humans.

Now the police tracked down some more evidence linking the prisoner to other killings.

A signature "Emmi Baumann," which officers noticed in a book in Grossmann's flat, launched a painstaking check on this particular person. The police learned that Miss Baumann, a native of Kirschdorf in Mecklenburg, had run away from home several years before and gone to Berlin. In December, 1920, when she was 18, she was arrested during a raid of supposedly immoral resorts. At that time she signed a police card and thus left her signature on record.

The girl was sent to a hospital, where she was treated for a venereal disease. She was discharged January 17, 1921. Several weeks later her family received several letters which were written in a man's hand but signed with her name. The letters stated that she had changed her name to Emmi Neumann, and that she needed money.

As the girl had never been seen since, the investigators concluded that Grossmann had murdered her, then written the letters in an effort to realize a further profit from his crime.

The identity of another victim was established as Elisabeth Bartels, a prostitute from Ratibor. No others were identified but the police estimated from the number of packages found in the Engel Basin and in the Grunewald that the one-time butcher had committed approximately 30 murders.

With his trial set for early July, 1922, Grossmann tried to hang himself in his cell on the night of June 27, but was frustrated.

Came July 4. The case was called for trial. The selection of jurors began. Meanwhile—

Grossmann tried to kill himself again. During the interval between the changing of his guards, he placed a newspaper over the cell window, then tore the linen of his bed into strips. He fashioned the strips into a rope, attached the rope to a nail in the door, from which the bread bag usually dangled. Two minutes later he was found hanging there.

And presently the court was informed that there would be no trial. Herr Grossmann was dead.

The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 30—SUNDAY: Nerve strain and unwise optimism are likely to prevail previous to 2:12 p. m., but this can be overcome by relaxation and rest. This is a time to be moderate, and give your attention to religious observances and devotional reading. Give calm reflection to all you do. Between 2:12 p. m. and 9:06 p. m. favors social gatherings and getting things done quickly and effectively. However, after 9:06 p. m. the cautions mentioned for morning hours should again be given attention.

OCTOBER 31—MONDAY: Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences favoring affairs of a substantial basis, going at things in a positive way, attacking old problems, and finishing up works that have been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departures from ordinary procedures should be guarded against, and sudden decisions are apt to prove untrustworthy.

NOVEMBER 1—TUESDAY: The entire day and until 6:50 p. m. favors ordinary and routinary affairs. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences, and around metals and vehicles. After 6:50 p. m. favors dealings with those in sporting, social and entertainment fields.

NOVEMBER 2—WEDNESDAY: Be on your guard against unsound information or entering into unwise affairs during the entire day. It will be better to pursue the beaten path. Pertaining to health, your vitality may be low, or you may be thrown into contact with people who are nervous and uncertain.

NOVEMBER 3—THURSDAY: You can draw together and bring to a head a number of your activities today especially in connection with finances, personal progress and dealings in legal and educational affairs. This will be an auspicious time to cement friendships which would prove of benefit later.

NOVEMBER 4—FRIDAY: While you should refrain from being "bossy" before 12:49 p. m., this can be a favorably active period for conferences, dealings with relatives, finances, and travel. After 12:49 p. m. use care in your dealings with older people and plan to use diplomacy.

NOVEMBER 5—SATURDAY: You may have a tendency to show strong dislikes, or others may exhibit stubbornness towards you today. This is not an auspicious day for dealings with those in authority or for trying to further your own interests.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Care of Shrubs in November

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

By the time this is read we will probably have had a killing frost. This is the alarm clock that should wake us up to our early winter care of our conifers, broad leaf evergreens and flowering shrubs.

Probably the proper pruning of our shrubbery is the most important one garden operation that should go forward. We recently saw a new pruning shear that operates on a different principle from the ordinary ones, and we found it particularly practical for the heavy winter pruning. This shear has one sharp, square knife that cuts down through the limb into a flat lead surface. The leverage is to your advantage. We promise you that this clipping shear will lighten your work.

Conifers and broad leaf evergreens, such as arbovitaes and ligustrums, may be shaped up towards the desired direction. There need be no fear of hurting these plants by too severe pruning—they can take it. In addition the dead wood and damaged limbs should both be removed. This is cleanliness.

If your broad leaf evergreens have been weakened by the ravages of mildew or scale two things may be done now towards correcting it for next season. First, there should be a thorough spraying with a good oil emulsion spray. This should be done, of course, after the pruning has been finished. Second, the plant may be opened up by proper pruning. This "opening up" of the top of the plant admits the sunshine freely, which is one of the finest preventives and cures of all sorts of mildews, blights and scale. This is one of the reasons for the present "style" of pruning peach orchards.

Carefully clean up all of the limbs and leaves that have been removed by the pruning and burn them. Many insects, insect eggs and fungous bacteria winter on these damaged or diseased limbs. Burning will certainly stop that.

So with proper pruning and spraying now we are insuring more beauty for the home next year. The conifers and broad leaf evergreens will grow in the desired shape and in a healthier manner.

Flowering Shrubs.

Some flowering shrubs must be pruned now—some must not be pruned now.

Prune now—flowering shrubs that bloom in the summer; crape myrtle, butterfly bush, etc.

Do not prune—flowering shrubs that bloom in the spring; spirea, forsythia, etc.

Flowering shrubs bloom on the last new growth. Spring flowering shrubs bloom on wood that was grown during the previous summer's growth, while summer flowering shrubs bloom on wood that was grown during the previous spring's growth.

Therefore prune only the summer flowering shrubs now! To prune spring flowering shrubs now means no flowers next spring.

At this season of the year many so-called expert pruners, looking for a few hours work pruning shrubs, canvas every likely neighborhood. Carefully choose the one that has had real experience—do not take the chance of losing one whole year's beauty by ignorant pruning by an amateur.

The pruning of summer flowering shrubs now will accomplish several purposes. The plants will be cleaner—that means disease resistant. They will have the proper growth—symmetrical. They will bloom more prolifically next summer.

Many of our flowering shrubs may be pruned towards a tree-like shape by the proper pruning. The Japanese snowball, althea, tamarix, hydrangea, lilacs and even forsythia may be so trained. When one desires to train an established shrub to standard or tree form, cut away all shoots but the straightest one and, if none are straight, cut them all out and face the growth of an upright cane. Then tree-like heads, particularly when the growth of the trunk is not more than 3 to 4 feet, are quite attractive when the branches gracefully droop to the ground, loaded with beauty.

Hedges.

In pruning or trimming a hedge, we accomplish two things. Of course, the hedge is left the proper height and width, and a thick, close, smooth surface is produced.

In starting a new hedge prune the plants back to within a few inches of the ground when they are first set out. This will immediately induce the growth of a multitude of side branches. When these, in turn, are cut back more side branches are formed; and the result is the gradual building up of a thick dense hedge, with such a network of branches on its surface that is almost like a wall.

This severe pruning at the time of transplanting is extremely important. When you pay good money for hedge plants care for them properly, although you may hesitate to apparently cut the very life out of the plants. To accomplish the task of having a beautiful hedge this severe pruning is most important and should surely be done now.

This severe pruning not only encourages the proper growth for the top of the plant giving the thick wall-like appearance, but it also forces root growth which means a stronger, healthier plant that is disease resistant.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

IN THE HOUSE: Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned ready for pots for lily of the valley, paper white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY: This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders with leaves and straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be much danger of rot.

TREES: This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries such as small broken limbs this can be done very simply, but in the case of large cavities, an expert had best be called.

PEACH TREES: Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, iris, both Japanese and Spanish Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocus for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissus, soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

BALANCE OF POWER.

In spite of the fact that contract bridge is about to enter its teens, bridge tables of the nation continue to wabble under the strain of thousands of happy-go-lucky foursomes still reluctant to admit that honor-trick tables and high-card values are anything but a lot of animal crackers for bridge fledglings to cut their teeth on.

The rule of eight, which is the basic foundation of all part-score, game and slam bids, is as foreign to most of them as the old American express code word "Fengald."*

RULE OF EIGHT.

Since the average number of defensive honor tricks always distributed around the table, in any deal, is eight, it becomes a simple matter, by applying the rule of eight to determine where the balance of strength lies after a round or two of bidding.

Seasoned tournament players rely on the rule to smoke out psychic bids by opponents. It is of still greater practical value in checking weakness and strength of opponents and partners.

Locates Weakness.

As an example, following partner's opening bid, and a take-out double by second hand, third hand, by applying the rule of eight, will experience no difficulty reading fourth hand's mind and hand, holding:

S—K Q 7 5 H—K 10 8
D—Q 9 4 C—Q J 3

Partner's opening bid guarantees 2 1-2 to 3 honor tricks. The take-out double by second hand reveals three honor tricks. Third hand counts 2 1-2 honor tricks, therefore fourth hand can not hold more than one-half honor trick.

DISCLOSES STRENGTH.

Dealer opens the bidding one hear, second hand passing. Third hand responds to his partner's opening bid with a jump takeout, promising 3 to 3 1-2 honor tricks. Fourth hand, holding 1 1-2 honor tricks and a good five-card biddable suit, passes, knowing opponents hold between them six defensive tricks, revealed by the bidding. Therefore second hand can not hold more than one trick maximum.

SMOKES OUT PSYCHIC.

Dealer opens one notrump, second hand doubling for a takeout. Doubler's partner holds:

S—Q J 8 H—K Q 8 3
D—A J 10 C—K J 5

With 3 1-2 honor tricks doubler's partner passes for penalties and dealer's bluff notrump is trapped for he cannot have an "out."

Believe partner's bids and responses, but apply the rule of eight when opponents' bids sound suspicious.

FENGALD*

Back in 1916, we were assigned by one of the large press services to cover General Pershing's invasion into Mexico. Running stories, filed over direct leased wires to Chicago were often concluded with the code word Fengald.

Receiving operators repeatedly struck out the word as meaningless. Deciphered it meant—"I need money."

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Books Received.

(Continued from Page 4)

Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 344 pp. $2.50.
HISTORY OF RADIO, by Gleason L. Archer. American Historical Society, New York. 421 pp. Illst. $4.
STORY PARADE. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 346 pp. Illst. $1.75.
GREAT HORSE, by Virginia May Moffitt. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 179 pp. $2.
THE WINDSOR TAPESTRY, by Compton Mackenzie. Frederick A. Stokes So., New York. 591 pp. $3.75.
ALONE, by Richard E. Byrd. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 226 pp. $2.50.
TALES OF A WAYWARD INN, by Frank Case. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 390 pp. $3.
TAKE HEED OF LOVING, by Dulcie Sanclier. Carrick & Evans, New York. 486 pp. $2.50.
TEN YEARS UNDER THE EARTH, by Norbert Casteret. Greystone Press, New York. 283 pp. Illst. $3.
FUN'S FUN, by Jeanne Abbott. Reilly & Lee, Chicago. 221 pp. $1.50.
NOTHING TO CHANCE, by Charles Plisnier. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 328 pp. $2.50.
ANNAPOLIS TODAY, by Kendall Banning. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 364 pp. $2.50.
MORTAL BE PROUD, by Pendleton Hogan. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 457 pp. $2.50.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
SYMPTOMS RELIEVED OR NO PAY!
I will send any sufferer a $1.25 bottle of LANE'S TREATMENT by prepaid mail on FREE TRIAL! When relieved send me $1.25. If not your report cancels charge. Address stating trouble. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938.





Photos by Kenneth Rogers and Bill Wilson

IT'S 'POSSUM HUNTING TIME!



THE FIND—These dogs were not fooling when they bayed at this tree. Mr. Possum is out on a limb.



(Left)
THE CATCH—Hunters smile but the captives scramble for freedom as they pass unwillingly after the hunt.

(Right)
TREED—Mr. Possum somewhat bewildered and high on his perch apprehensively awaits the hunting party's approach.



"SOUP'S ON" at the GRANT PARK ZOO

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



CHOW HUNT — There's a food glint in the eyes of "Lady," the Puma, as she stalks to dinner in her cage at Grant park zoo.



SPEED — "Jack," the Jaguar, wastes no time when he learns dinner is served and dashes into the feeding pen.



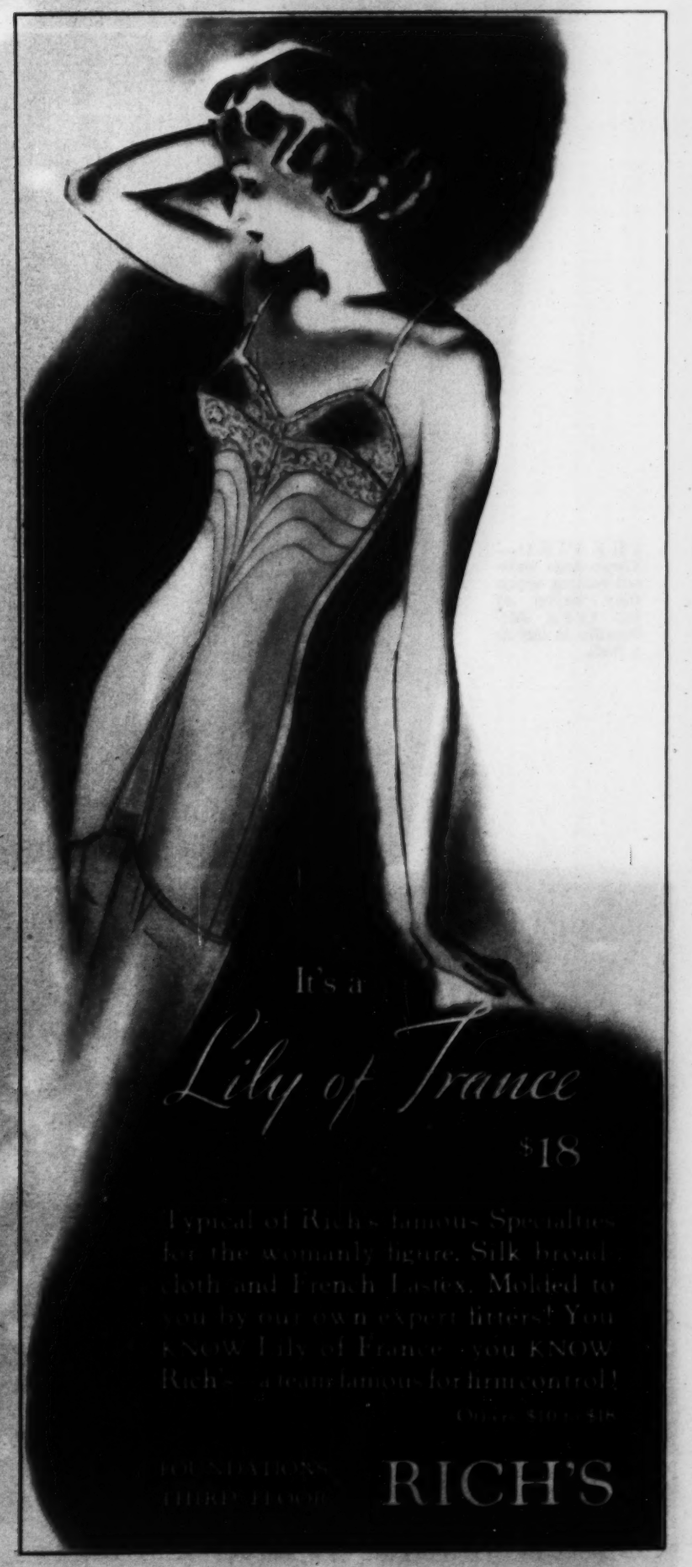
CAUTION — Even when presented her meal, the lioness, "Martha," believes discretion is better than a wild rush.



INTENT—Ready for the kill, the Royal Bengal Tiger, "Jimmy Walker," crouches even in his cage and springs on his meal in accordance with the jungle instinct.

(Right)
INDIFFERENCE—He'll wait. The laughing hyena "Spot," takes his time and registers lack of interest when the dish is placed within his reach.





Use Your Head about Your Feet



HAMPTON
10.75
Sizes to 10. AAA to E

No need to suffer with your feet. The flexible Arch of Cantilever Shoes gives gentle support to your arch and relieves aches and pains. The Hampton comes in softest black kid with leather heels. Try a pair tomorrow.

Cantilever SHOES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Regenstein's



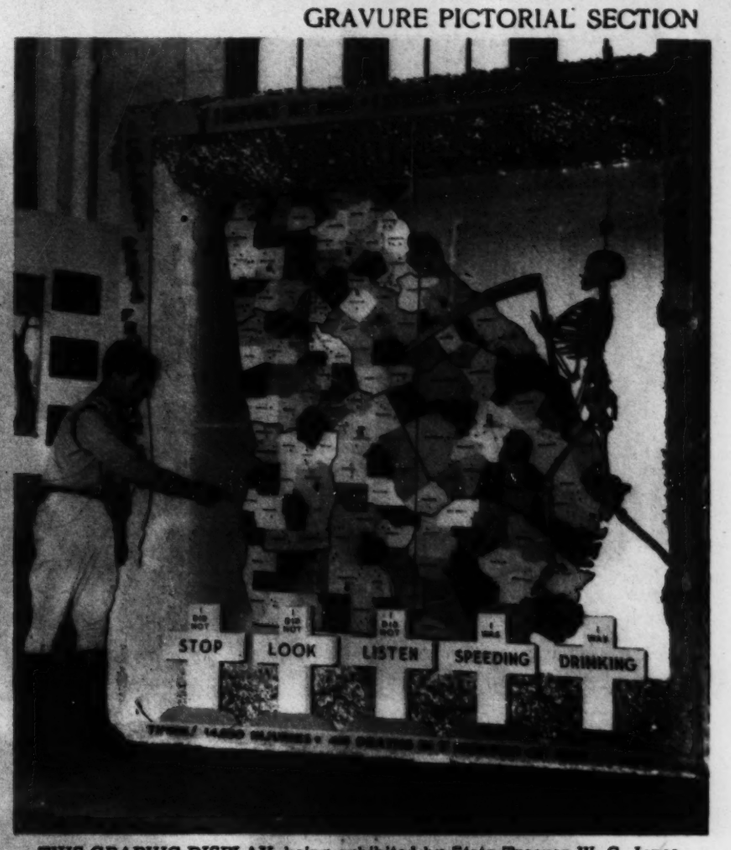
LOVELY BRIDE—Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, formerly Miss Betty Gregg, whose marriage last night in Birmingham was an outstanding social event. Mrs. Rainwater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta. (Asasno)





MR. AND MRS. W. S. SIMMS, photographed with Adjutant General Jack Stoddard, following their recent marriage. Mrs. Simms was formerly Miss Mildred Heard, secretary to the adjutant general. (Turner Hiers)

"LET'S THRASH THIS OUT TOGETHER" — Although Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, of Hollywood, Cal., apparently wanted to thrash out matters with a photographer when he attempted to take a picture of her, the gentleman of the press didn't appear to be very willing.



THIS GRAPHIC DISPLAY, being exhibited by State Trooper W. C. Jones, was shown at the recent Southeastern Fair and is now being exhibited in other sections of the state in the interest of public safety. The map was created under the direction of Deputy Commissioner Lon Sullivan, of the state highway patrol.



(Right) JIM L. GILLIS, left, of Soperton, Georgia's new chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, shown greeting National Chairman James A. Farley during his recent visit to Atlanta.



● We don't say you'll do the Highland Fling, BUT—if you're logy and pepless due to constipation, switch to FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. See how quickly and easily it puts the sunshine back into life! You get all FEEN-A-MINT'S famous benefits *simply by chewing.* No wonder folks say: "It seems like magic!" Millions use Feen-a-mint — try it.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Mothers!

Your child's Feet should be watched closely

TO GUARD AGAINST

Heels Turning In—Flat Feet
Toes Turning In—Weak Ankles

Vitapoise

Feature Shoes by

VITALITY

Keep Feet Normal and Make Legs Grow Straight

Detailed information sent upon request.

STREET FLOOR

RICH'S



Little Dick Bolen, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolen, of 505 Shannon Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., has been fitted by Rich's with VITAPOISE Feature shoes since INFANCY and now has perfect feet and straight legs.





BURGUNDY SUEDE in tone with autumn shades. Burgundy suede fashions this full length sport coat worn by Gail Patrick. The coat has raglan shoulders, stitched belt and slightly flared skirt.





(Left)
THE ANKER FAMILY, as they arrived in the United States recently to escape Jewish persecution by Adolf Hitler in their native country. The family had acquired the equivalent of $1,000,000 in real estate and business holdings, but in selling out they lost almost half of their property's value.

(Right)
ATLANTA DELEGATION of Military Order of the World War photographed at their annual convention held in New Orleans recently. They are, left to right: Captain Ben C. Hogue, junior vice commander; Mrs. P. M. Feltham, Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., Captain P. M. Feltham, department commander, state of Georgia; Major Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain-general; Captain E. G. Hitt, commander Atlanta chapter; Mrs. E. G. Hitt, John M. Slaton Jr., past commander, Atlanta chapter; Mrs. D. M. Robinson and Mrs. Ben C. Hogue.







ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MOTHER AND SON—Mrs. Frances Scheetz and her young son, Ashton Hunter Scheetz Jr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Scheetz is an attractive young Atlanta matron and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chambers. (Bascom Biggers)

(Left)
A NEW VANITY BRACELET worn by Marion Senler. A flick of the finger transforms this bracelet into a complete make-up kit. An outer band turns around and discloses six tiny receptacles holding face powder, mirror, powder puff, lip rouge and rouge puff.



AMONG THE MOST INFLEXIBLE REGULATIONS of the United States Navy are those which forbid women to "sit upon, stand upon, ride in, or tamper with" naval planes. Olivia de Havilland, one of the lovelist movie stars, was too attractive for the officials at the North Island Naval Air Base to resist, so she was given a ride in a war plane. She is starred in "Wings of the Navy."

Accepts Position With Continental Insurance Company

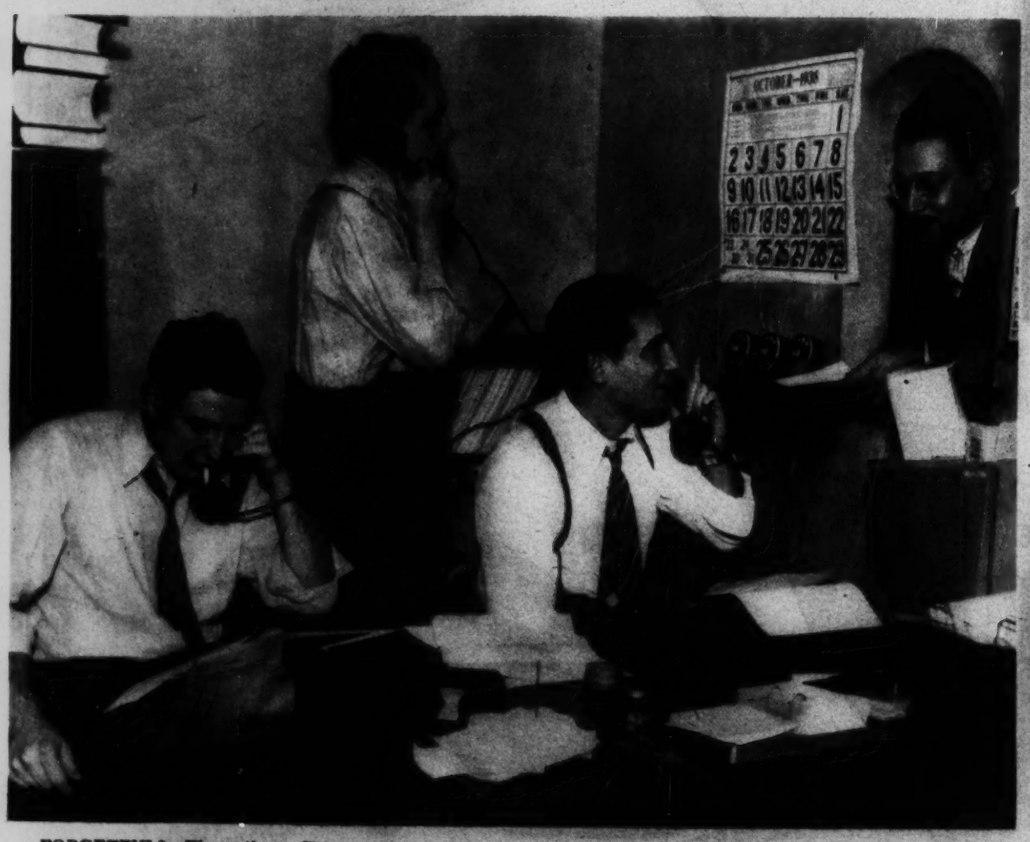


Bon Art Studio Photo.

Helen June Roberts.

Miss Helen June Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, of 2818 Alpine Drive, N. E., Atlanta, has accepted a position in the offices of the Continental Insurance Co., at 10 North Pryor St., Atlanta. Miss Roberts is to be congratulated on being identified with this outstanding insurance company. Miss Roberts graduated from the North Fulton High School. She also had two years at Stephens Junior College in Columbia, Mo. In high school she was a member of the Dramatic and Debating Clubs and president of a social sorority. She continued her education at The Draughon School of Commerce, Atlanta, and graduated recently with an outstanding record in secretarial work.

Specialized Draughon training which is keyed to meet definite needs offers unlimited opportunities.



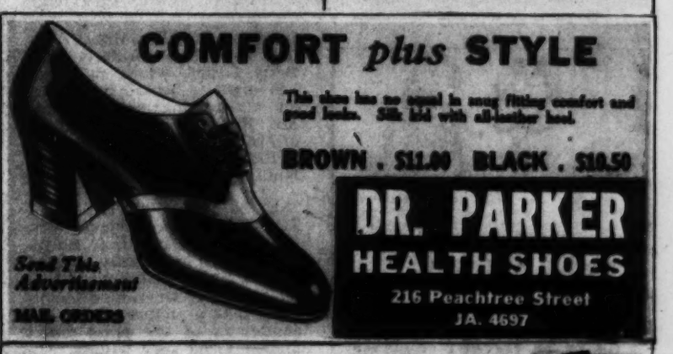
FORGETFUL?—These three Chicagoans are making a business of remembering. If you are inclined to forget your marriage anniversary, your mother-in-law's birthday, or if you can never remember to order tickets for the big game of the year until they are sold out, tell these young men and they will remind you when the time comes.



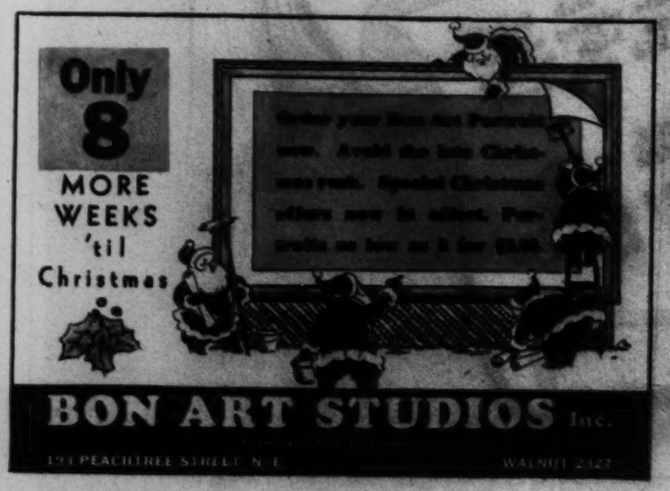
NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Atlanta Methodist Stewards Association. Left to right, front row, James F. Cox, president, Peachtree Road Methodist church; Ed S. Cook, vice president, St. Paul Methodist church; left to right, back row, Walter Perry Bloodworth, secretary and treasurer, Druid Hills Methodist church, and Ernest C. Bell, director of publicity, St. Marks Methodist church.



A NEW DEAL FOR SIGHTSEERS—The high hedge around the "backyard" of the White House since 1910 which has been an obstacle to sightseers trying to get a glimpse of the first lady strolling in the garden has been removed. Here is a view from the sidewalk with some of the hedge still standing.









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SIXTEEN PAGES

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

WHERE ARE YOU, JIM?... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YEAH.. I'M AS WELL OFF AS YOU ARE, I GUESS.

WE'RE AT THE BOTTOM OF WHAT APPEARS TO BE AN OLD MINING SHAFT—APPROXIMATELY 40 OR 50 FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.

HOW DID WE SURVIVE THAT POISON GAS?

WHEN THE EXPLOSION KNOCKED YOU OUT AND I REALIZED WHAT WE WERE IN FOR, I CLAMPED MY HAND OVER YOUR NOSE AND MOUTH, HELD MY OWN BREATH AND STAGGERED BLINDLY AWAY FROM THE PLANE.

BUMP

SUDDENLY WE BOTH FELL INTO SPACE, BUMPING AGAINST ROCKS, PLANKS AND DIRT, AND FINALLY LANDING HERE IN FOUR FEET OF WATER.

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE FACT WE'RE ALIVE?

EVIDENTLY THE AIR PRESSURE AT THIS DEPTH IS DENSE ENOUGH TO KEEP THE GAS FROM SETTLING ON US. IT MUST BE A LIGHT GAS.

KARPSE PUT ONE OVER ON US. WE WERE—SAY, TRACY— **WHAT'S THE MATTER?** THAT'S TWICE YOU'VE BUMPED YOUR HEAD ON THAT BOARD.

BUMP

IT'S --IT'S--MY EYES, JIM — I --- I CAN'T SEE.

YOU WHAT?

GREAT HEAVENS- HE'S....

MEANWHILE FROM HIS POST ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP, WHERE HE OBSERVED THE TWO PLANES SETTLE IN THE TREES, PAT PATTON NOTIFIES STATE POLICE AND A RESCUE PARTY SETS OUT.

STOP, BOYS, WE CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER.

YOU'RE RIGHT, PATTON! THERE'S A PECULIAR ODOR IN THE AIR. WE'VE GOT TO CIRCLE AROUND THE MOUNTAIN AND COME IN FROM THE WIND SIDE—OR BE GASSED!

HEY, LOOK OVER THERE—

A GRIZZLY! THIS COUNTRY'S FULL OF THEM.

HE'S KILLED SOMEONE!! LOOK!

IT'S A WOMAN!

IT'S THE FOREIGN AGENT KARPSE WAS FLYING AWAY WITH! THEY MUST HAVE HAD A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE.

THEN KARPSE CAN'T BE FAR AWAY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, ...

BUT DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE WHERE PAT AND THE POLICE HAVE TIED THEIR HORSES.

IT WAS HER LIFE OR MINE. I COULDN'T PROTECT US BOTH. NOW TO RIDE AWAY ON ONE OF THEIR HORSES AND LEAD THE OTHER TWO. THEY'LL BE STRANDED.

10-30-38

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE DEVIL-POWDER ARSENAL

THE BLASTS WHICH FELLED TARZAN NOW STIRRED HIM FROM HIS COMA.

HE SAW HIS MEN DASHING RECKLESSLY INTO THE INFERNO OF EXPLOSIVES.

BY SHOUTS AND SIGNS HE COMMANDED THEM TO RETREAT TO AVOID ANNIHILATION.

AND NOW, WITH THE REMNANT OF HIS FORCES, TARZAN FLED.

ONLY ONE HOPE REMAINED TARZAN KNEW HE MUST DESTROY THE DEVIL POWDER FACTORY.

THAT NIGHT HE SLIPPED INTO THE CITY AND SEARCHED OUT THE TALL STRUCTURE WHERE THE EXPLOSIVES WERE MADE.

ELUDING THE GUARDS, HE SCALED THE OUTER WALL.

PRESENTLY HE LEAPED INTO THE APARTMENT OF FANG CHU-FANG HIS DEADLY FOE.

FANG SCREAMED. TARZAN DASHED FORWARD TO THROTTLE HIM.

TARZAN FOUGHT VALIANTLY, BUT AT LAST HE WAS OVERWHELMED.

BUT A CORPS OF GUARDS, FIERCE AND POWERFUL, BURST INTO THE ROOM.

HOGARTH—

NEXT WEEK:
TRAPPED!

FANG CHUCKLED. "ONLY ONE PROBLEM REMAINS---- TO DECIDE THE MANNER OF YOUR DEATH!"

To men, women and children of all ages and ranks, CHARM is very important to personality. Home Institute's booklet, "Charm," gives you many tips on "what it takes" to be charming. Send 15 cents to Home Institute, care The Constitution, to obtain this booklet.

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

THE GREAT ADVENTURE! UNCLE BIM HAS ORGANIZED THE GREAT CIRCLE AIRWAYS, A 'ROUND THE WORLD PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE, AND IS ABOUT TO SEND THE MILLIE G., HIS FLAGSHIP, ON A TRIP TO CHART THE ROUTE — CHESTER HAS PERSUADED THE FOLKS TO LET HIM GO ALONG! ....

GEE, UNCLE BIM - I BET EVERY KID IN THE WORLD ENVIES ME - I'M NOT A BIT SCARED, EITHER -

CHESTER, MY BOY, I'M PROUD OF YOU

I'M SO WORRIED, ANDY - ISN'T IT DANGEROUS?

NONSENSE, MIN - THE MILLIE G. IS THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANE - A PERSON IS SAFER IN IT THAN IN HIS OWN BATHTUB -

B-BUT WHAT ABOUT HIS STUDIES? THE TRIP WILL LAST ABOUT A A MONTH - HE'S LIABLE TO MISS A TERM AT SCHOOL ON ACCOUNT OF IT -

NOW DON'T YOU WORRY YOUR HEAD ABOUT THAT - IT . HAS BEEN TAKEN CARE OF - JACK RAINS, THE METEOROLOGIST, HAS VOLUNTEERED TO TUTOR THE BOY EN ROUTE

SO LONG, FOLKS! WE'RE GOING DOWN TO THE AIRPORT TO INSPECT THE PLANE AND UNCLE BIM'S GOING TO INTRODUCE ME TO THE REST OF THE CREW!

IT'S ABOUT TIME THE BOY MET HIS FELLOW ADVENTURERS - THE FLIGHT STARTS TOMORROW YOU KNOW!

HELLO, FELLOWS! I WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU TO ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE CREW!

GREAT CIRCLE AI
GUMP ENTERPRISE

CHESTER, SHAKE HANDS WITH RANDOLPH RUGGLES, THE CHIEF PILOT - STEVE SEXTANT, THE NAVIGATOR - JACK RAINS, THE METEOROLOGIST, AND MIKE BAILEY, THE RADIO ENGINEER -

GEE - GOSH! I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU F-FELLERS

AND NOW FOR A REAL SURPRISE!!!

- AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS I'VE HIRED TO BE SHIP'S COOK -

MISTAH CHESTAH! AH HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE WUZ AT DE NO'TH POLE!

JESS!

YOUR FIRST STOP WILL BE THE AZORES - THEN YOU HOP TO GIBRALTAR -

THAT'S RIGHT, SIR - EVERYTHING IS ALL SET - AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE BOY - WE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM -

MISTAH CHESTAH AH'M GONNA BAKE YOU MINCE PIE EVERY DAY!

AND, EARLY THE NEXT MORNING -

SOMETHING TELLS ME I SHOULDN'T LET YOU GO, CHESTER DARLING -

DON'T WORRY, MAMA - I'LL BE ALL RIGHT - UNCLE BIM SAID I COULD TALK TO YOU EACH DAY OVER THE RADIO

REMEMBER, SON, DON'T LEAN OUT OF THE WINDOWS AND DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR WARM PYJAMAS NIGHTS -

C'MON - - HURRY, MAMA - I'LL MISS THE PLANE!

TAKE IT EASY, SON - THEY'LL WAIT FOR YOU -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938.

OCT. 30.

THEY'RE OFF! WHAT ADVENTURES AWAIT OUR BRAVE LITTLE BAND OF TRAIL-BLAZERS?

WHERE DOES PLATINUM COME FROM?
Russia and Colombia, South America

REAL QUICK *FOOD-ENERGY* COMES FROM THIS BIG DELICIOUS CANDY BAR-

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

BR 24

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



© Arthur J. Lafave

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-30

AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN, GUARDING SECRET PLANS OF A DEADLY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN, WAS KILLED BEFORE JIM PORTER, THE "T-MAN," COULD BOARD THE TRAIN TO MEET HIM—

I CAN'T LEAVE HERE—DON'T BE LONG, JANE!

I WON'T—I PROMISED TO HELP THIS WOMAN WITH THE BABY OFF WITH HER BAGS!

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YOU'RE WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT AGAIN, JANE—YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN IDENTIFY THE MAN WHO LEFT THIS DRAWING ROOM!

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, CHIEF!

THANKS SO MUCH FOR HELPING ME OFF THE TRAIN!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT—HERE'S YOUR BABY!

HERE ARE YOUR BAGS—WHY, WHERE'S YOUR BABY?

THAT WOMAN IS HOLDING HER FOR ME—THANK YOU, SO MUCH!

TAKE MY BAGS HOME WITH YOU, WILL YOU, SUE?

THE POLICE ARE IN CHARGE HERE NOW—COME ALONG, JANE—WE'VE WORK TO DO!

BUT ONE OF YOUR BAGS IS GONE—THIS ISN'T YOURS!

GOOD GRIEF! THE WOMAN WITH THE BABY! I GAVE HER THE WRONG ONE!

THERE SHE IS!

HEY—WAIT!

WHERE'S THE BABY'S MOTHER?

?

WHY, I'M THE BABY'S MOTHER—WHAT WAS IT YOU—

?

H'M—THAT'S FUNNY—I'D SWEAR THAT WAS THE SAME BABY!

LENA PRY

TAKE KEER THAR, DAN'L—YON'S A POLECAT!

CAIM YORE WORRYMENT, REB—IT AIR ONE O' POLECAT PETE'S PETS!

LENA WAR SOT AGIN ME A-EATIN' LESS'N I DID A MITE A-CHORIN'—SO—I FOTCHED THE CRITTER UP HYAR TO PUT A END T' ALL THIS FLAP-DOODLE!

I ALLUS SET A HEAP O' STORE BY YE, DAN'L—THE HEN-HUSSIES'LL HEV T' GIT UP EARLY T' GIT AHEAD O' YE!

MMM-MMM! THET PIE SMELLS MIGHTY TOOTHFUL!

WAL, I MOUGHT SPARE YE A MITE O' THIS LAS' PIECE—

WHUT AILS THE LEETLE VARMINT?

AW, HE'S ALLUS A-BEGGIN' FER VITTLES—BUT I AIN'T A-AIMIN' T' SPILE 'IM—IF'N HE CAIN'T SCARE UP HIS OWN, HE KIN GO 'THOUT!

?

TARNATION!

THET GOT HIS DANDER UP!

YORE A-TELLIN' ME!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JANE ARDEN

RONALIE BIRBECK, PIEDMONT, CALIF.

PATSY RAE STREAM, EL RENO, OKLA

BETTY JANE REED, ST. LOUIS, MO.

BETTY WARMBOLD, LEADWOOD, MO.

DOROTHY DITTEMORE, ADA, OKLA

VIRGINIA LEE FULDNER, ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y.

MOON MULLINS

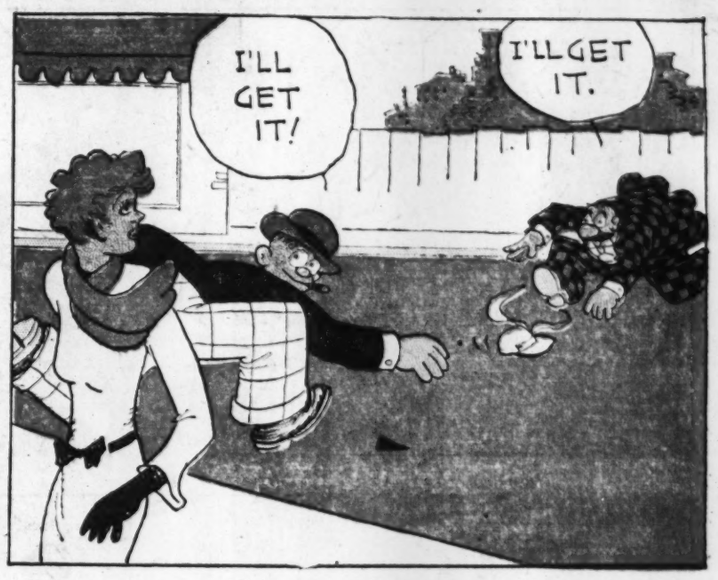
by Frank Willard





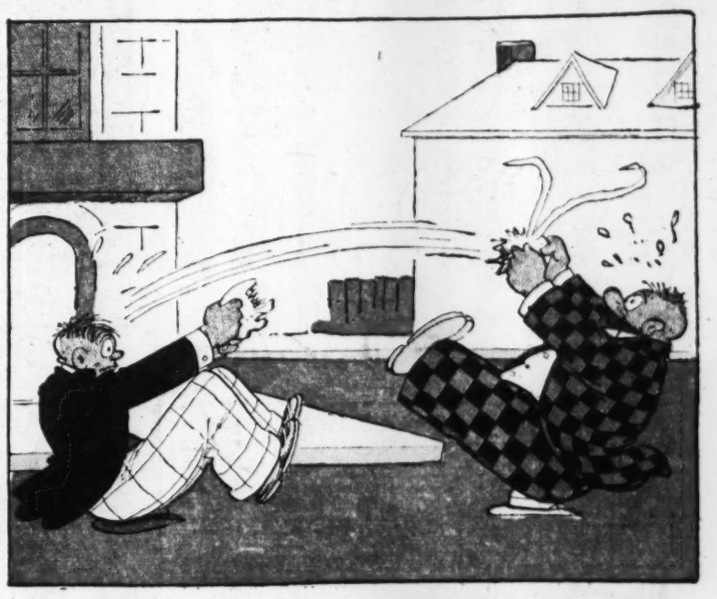


















KITTY HIGGINS











TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

AFTER ARRESTING BURMA, THE DETECTIVE HAS HER PLACED IN THE DESTROYER'S BRIG... THE BODY OF DRUSILLA CRAIL IS TAKEN ABOARD AND THE SHIP STEAMS BACK TO HONGKONG

SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE WIRELESSED AHEAD TO HIS LAWYERS TO HANDLE BURMA'S CASE!—BUT I'M AFRAID THEY'LL HAVE TO BE PLENTY SMART TO BEAT THE PIRACY CHARGE!

THE MATE TOLD ME THERE WOULD BE A PATROL WAGON WAITING AT THE DOCK FOR HER!

ALSO HEARSE FOR POOR MISSY CRAIL —AN' AMB'LANCE FOR LI'L MISSY. NASTY!

HARDLY A CHEERFUL RECEPTION COMMITTEE!

SOME TIME LATER THE DESTROYER TIES UP AT A NAVY DOCK AT HONGKONG

I'M GOING DIRECTLY TO THE HOSPITAL, MEN! LOOK ME UP AT HOME LATER!

RIGHT! KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, NASTALTHIA!

GOODY LUCK, MISSY!

POOR DRUSILLA! —SHE MADE A PRETTY BAD MUDDLE OF HER LIFE...

I SAY, SIR! I WENT FOR THE WOMAN IN THE BRIG, AND SHE'S GONE !!

AS THE HEARSE DRIVES AWAY...

SCRAM!

HOLY CATS! IT'S BURMA!

THEY CARRIED HER OUT THINKING IT WAS DRUSILLA'S BODY !!!

SOMEBODY HELPED THE PRISONER ESCAPE BY SUBSTITUTING HER FOR THE DEAD WOMAN IN THAT SHROUD—AND I WON'T STOP TILL I MAKE THAT PERSON TALK!!

10-30

AH! NOBODY HOME!

by BERNDT

DIS SUIT OF CLOTHES OUGHT TO FIT ME

POIFECT

A SWELL LID TOO -- JIST MY SIZE

DAT'S CLASS

WOOF

WOOF

GRR GR

TAKE IT EASY, BOYS -- I'LL PUT EVERYTHING BACK!!

I WASN'T GONNA TAKE NOTHIN'

GOLLY! MY THINGS ARE ALL OVER THE FLOOR!! WHO DID IT?

OCT. 30

I GUESS I KNOW WHO -- THAT'S WHAT WE GET FOR LEAVING THEM ALONE IN THE HOUSE!!

? ?

HERBY

HOW MANY SQUARE MILES IN THE U. S.? ALMOST 3 MILLION

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY EVERYONE ENJOYS THIS *DELICIOUS* CANDY BAR

CURTISS Koko Nut Roll 5¢

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

KR 8

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SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

Little Orphan Annie

FOUR WEEKS HAVE ROLLED BY LISTLESSLY SINCE OUR DEAR FRIEND, URIAH GUDGE, PUT ON TOTAL OBSCURITY, OR WHATEVER HE DID TO DISAPPEAR- ALREADY HE IS LITTLE MORE THAN A MEMORY TO MOST- WHERE DID HE GO? WHY? HOW? APPARENTLY NOBODY KNOWS AND AFTER ONE MONTH, NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE--- SH-H-H---

MIDNIGHT- LITTLE ANNIE, BLESS HER HEART, SLEEPING AS ONLY THOSE WITH THE CLEAR CONSCIENCE OF A CHILD CAN SLEEP- BRAVE, LOYAL LITTLE SOUL- I HOPE SHE'LL NOT THINK TOO ILL OF ME-- GOOD-BYE, MY CHILD---

AND JACK-- DREAMING OF SUCCESS AHEAD--AND LOVE AND A HOME--- AND ROSE-- DREAMING THE SAME DREAM--SOON TO LIVE THAT DREAM---AND MRS. ALDEN--DREAMING OF THE PAST--- OF HER CALEB-

HA! YOU, SANDY! DON'T YOU DREAM? NOT TONIGHT, EH? COME TO TELL THE OLD ONE-LEGGED WANDERER GOOD-BYE- THE WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING WE SURPRISE IN THE EYES OF A DOG-- GOOD-BYE, FRIEND-

THROUGH THE OLD ORCHARD, NOW---"THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND"-- WHERE GHOSTS STROLL ON MOON-LIT NIGHTS, IF SUCH THINGS BE--A DARK AND SINISTER PLACE OF SHADOWS-

ACROSS THE OLD ROAD, OVER THE LITTLE BRIDGE AND UP THE HILL---THE HILL BEHIND THE TOWN---

SHANGHAI REPORTING, CAP'N - OLD SHANGHAI, NOW, AND MINUS ONE LEG- BUT STILL ABLE SEAMAN- AS YOUR FIRST MATE I TOOK COMMAND WHEN YOU WENT BELOW, CAP'N-

CALEB ALDEN 1773-1908

MAYBE I DID RIGHT, AND MAYBE WRONG, BUT I DID WHAT I JUDGED JUST AND PROPER, CAP'N- I HOPE YOU'LL REST BETTER KNOWIN' THAT--- I KNOW I WILL---SO LONG, CAP'N-- NOW I'LL BE SHOVIN' OFF-

SURE, IT'S AN ANONYMOUS LETTER--- BUT GREAT BULLFROGS, DON'T YOU SEE? IT MUST EXPLAIN EVERYTHING!

"LOOK IN THE BOTTOM OF THE OLD WELL", IT SAYS-

SURE - SHANGHAI FILLED THAT WELL--

AFTER GUDGE DISAPPEARED-

I HATE TO DO THIS, BUT COME ON, BOYS- WE'VE GOT TO GRAB SHANGHAI-

WE SHOULD HAVE GUESSED- SHANGHAI AS MUCH AS HINTED AT IT DOZENS O' TIMES-

IT'S GOIN' TO BE AN AWFUL TOUGH JOB TO DIG OUT THAT WELL-

10-30-38

AH--- LIGHTS MOVING AROUND THE OLD HOUSE- MY FRIENDS, THE SHERIFF AND THE CHIEF--- HA! HA! I WONDER IF BY CHANCE THEY RECEIVED AN ANONYMOUS LETTER- TCH! TCH! AH, ME---

HAROLD GRAY

I'D LIKE TO STAY, BUT THE SCHOONER SAILS WITH THE TIDE---AND "TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN", I'VE HEARD--- "I MUST GO DOWN TO THE SEAS AGAIN TO THE VAGRANT GYPSY LIFE TO THE GULL'S WAY AND THE WHALE'S WAY WHERE THE WIND'S LIKE A WHETTED KNIFE"-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Maw Green

WHAT'S AILIN' YE, LUCKY?

OW-W---IT'S ME STUMMICK! TH' MORE MEDICINE I TAKE TH' WOISE IT HOITS-

IT'S WORRY- THAT'S WHAT IT IS- YE SHOULD STOP WORRYIN'-

HA! WITH IVERY BET I'VE MADE FER TWO WEEKS GOIN' SOUR? I'M FAIR CRAZY-

GAMBLIN'! 'TIS HARD ON TH' NERVOUS SYSTEM---WHAT DOES YER DOCTOR SAY?

DOCTOR? PHOOIE! I'VE GOT NO FAITH IN THEM BOIDS!

I'M A GAMBLER - SURE- AND NOW AND THEN I GO FER A LONG SHOT- I'LL TAKE A LOP-SIDED CHANCE WITH ME ROLL, BUT NOT WITH ME HEALTH, SEE?

THERE-LOOK- READ THAT- DOCTOR JONES-- 11 TO 1- AND I SHOULD WAGER ME LIFE AGAINST SUCH ODDS? I AIN'T THAT CRAZY YET-

DOCTOR JONES 11 TO 1

HAROLD GRAY 10-30-38

A hint to the wise is sufficient, and it is so easy for you to possess the one and only AMERICA'S COOK BOOK. Watch the news section of your daily Constitution for instructions.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER











SCISSOR SKETCHES

DOLL PARADE



BY— MARIE HEINZMANN BLOOMFIELD—N.J.

DESIGNED BY— MILDRED DALTON EAST ISLIP—L.I.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO— BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER













Peter Rabbit

HE COUNTED ON MAKING A BIG HIT AS A DRUM MAJOR BUT WOE HIS KIDDY HAD AN IDEA WHICH STOLE THE SHOW.

BY HARRISON CADY

LEMME SEE YOU TWIRL IT-SONNY

SAY-POPSY-WILL YOU SHOW ME HOW TO TWIRL A STICK?

SURE! YOU JES TAKE IT SO AN' GIVE IT A TWIST LIKE THIS AN' ROUND 'N' ROUND IT GOES

HELLO! PETE RABBIT TWIRLING A STICK-HEY? I'LL HAVE TO TELL TH' BOYS IN TH' BAND

GEE! YOU'RE GOOD-POPSY

HEY-FELLERS-PETE RABBIT TWIRLS A BATON IN GRAND STYLE-LETS MAKE 'IM DRUM MAJOR

CARROTVILLE BRASS BAND

GOOD!

GREETINGS-PETE-WE'VE CALLED TO MAKE YOU OUR DRUM MAJOR AN' HERE'S YOUR STICK AN' UNIFORM

AH! THANKS-I ACCEPT WITH GREAT PLEASURE

A FEW MINUTES LATER

I'LL PUT IT IN THIS CLOSET FOR SAFE KEEPIN'

SAY-BOYS-HUSTLE AN' GET YOURSELF SOME OL' TIN PANS AN' WE'LL ORGANIZE A SNAPPY DRUM CORPS

YEA-H! AN' WE'LL MAKE SOME PAPER CAPS-TOO

GEE! I'LL HAVE TO BORROW POP'S HAT 'N' DO TH' THING UP IN STYLE

HERE'S A NOTE FOR YOU-PETE-TH' BRASS BAND IS ORDERED OUT AN' YOU'RE ITS LEADER

AH! THAT'S GOOD NEWS

THE NEXT DAY

OH BOY! I LOOK PRETTY ELEGANT WITH THESE FANCY DUDS AN' I BETCHA I'LL MAKE A **BIG** HIT

WAH! MY DRUM MAJOR'S HAT IS **GONE** AN I'LL HAVE TO USE SOMETHIN' ELSE

BAH! LOOK AT TH' DOWDY HEADGEAR

POOH! TH' DRUM MAJOR'S WEARIN' A DERBY

A DUD

FIERCE

A FIZZLE

AWFUL

HE'S NO GOOD

HURRAH! HERE COMES A **REAL** DRUM MAJOR

WOW! MY KIDDY 'N' WEARIN' MY DRUM MAJOR'S HAT

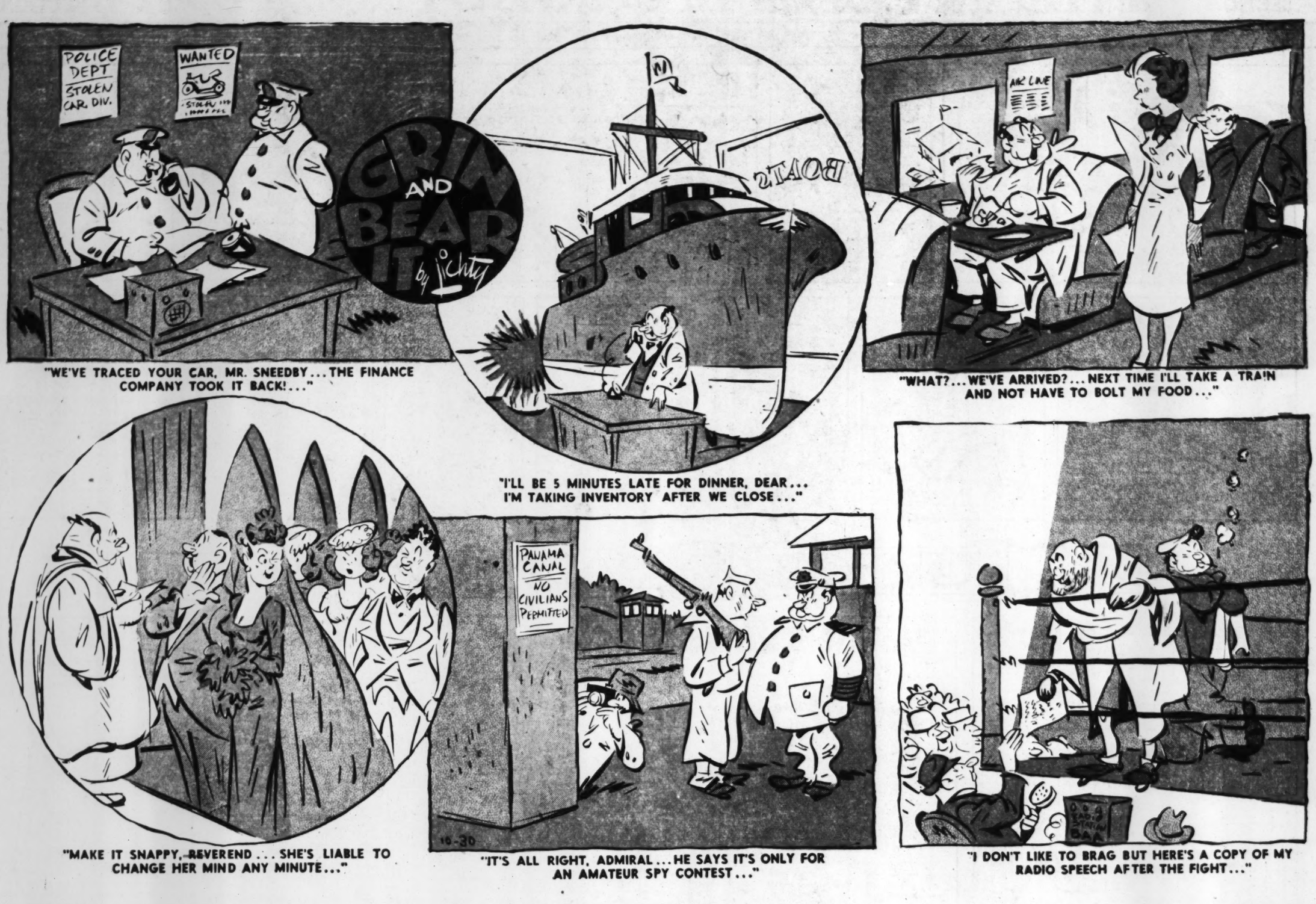
RUB-A DUB-DUB

CARROTVILLE JUNIOR DRUM CORPS

©1938 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

HARRISON CADY

HOUSES FOR SALE



"WE'VE TRACED YOUR CAR, MR. SNEEDBY... THE FINANCE COMPANY TOOK IT BACK!..."

"I'LL BE 5 MINUTES LATE FOR DINNER, DEAR... I'M TAKING INVENTORY AFTER WE CLOSE..."

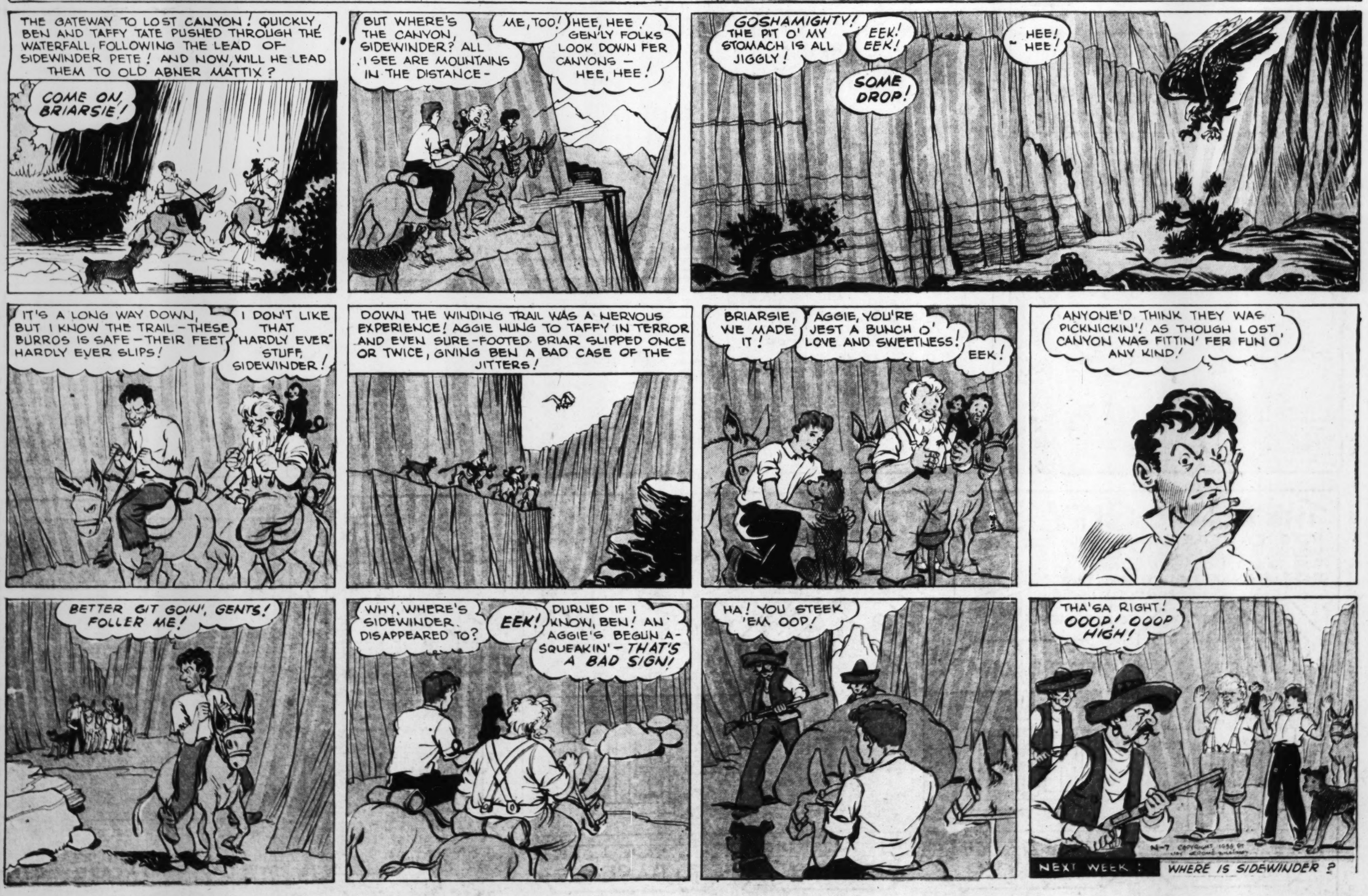
"WHAT?... WE'VE ARRIVED?... NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE A TRAIN AND NOT HAVE TO BOLT MY FOOD..."

"MAKE IT SNAPPY, REVEREND... SHE'S LIABLE TO CHANGE HER MIND ANY MINUTE..."

"IT'S ALL RIGHT, ADMIRAL... HE SAYS IT'S ONLY FOR AN AMATEUR SPY CONTEST..."

"I DON'T LIKE TO BRAG BUT HERE'S A COPY OF MY RADIO SPEECH AFTER THE FIGHT..."

BEN WEBSTER — CAPTURED! — By EDWIN ALGER



If your fingers are beginning to itch for something to do these chilly evenings, why not "Sew Yourself a Family History in Needlepoint?" This new bulletin of Miss Boykin's includes a lot of motifs for making samplers to frame, cushion tops and many other lovely articles. Just inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, care The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

FREDDIE AND FRITZ



for JUNIOR READERS

DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



NOW, SIS, YOU'D BETTER SAVE THAT SMILE.
I KNOW YOU THINK I'M SILLY,
BUT THIS WILL BE A GOOD SIGN, YET.
YOU JUST TAKE THAT FROM WILLIE.

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS ABOVE.

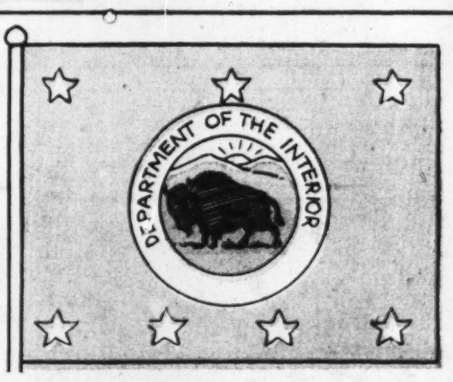


PAPER PLAYMATES



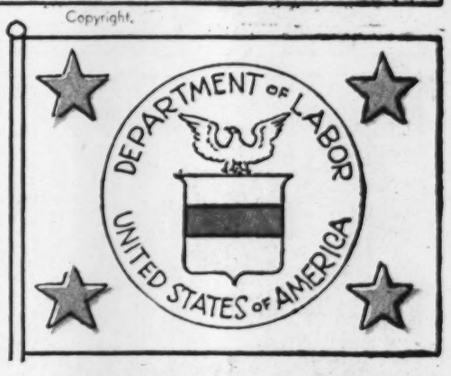
FLAG COLLECTION

HERE ARE TWO MORE OF THE FLAGS OF CABINET SECRETARIES. THE FIRST ONE IS THE FLAG OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. IT HAS SEVEN STARS FOR THE SEVEN BUREAUS OF THE DEPARTMENT.



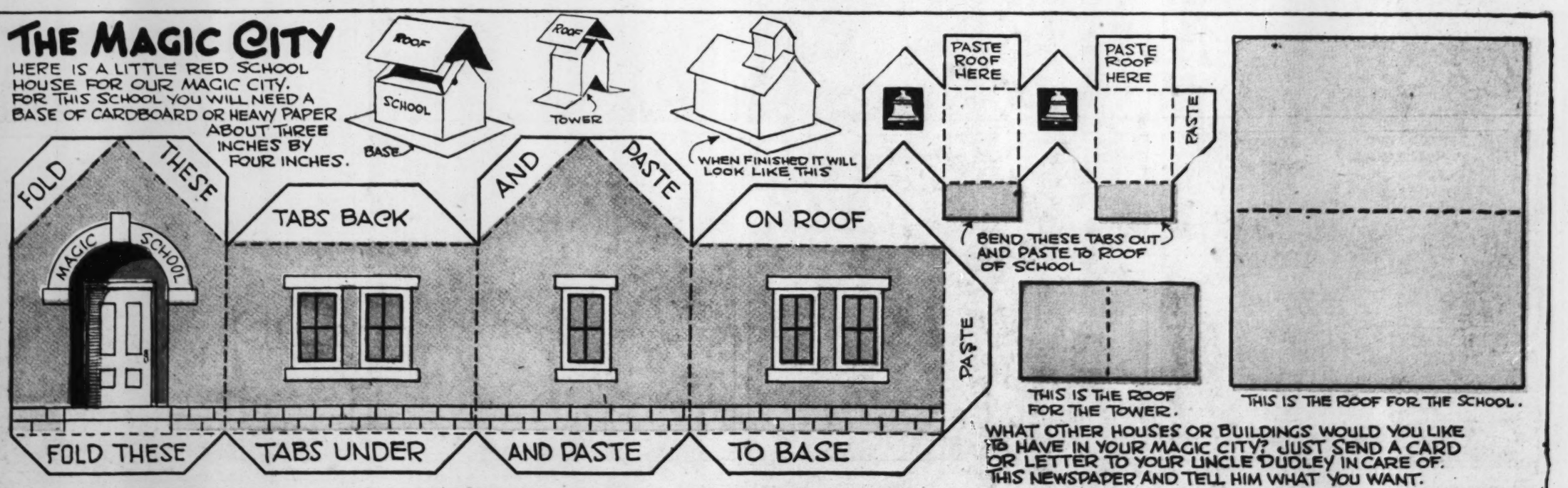
HERE IS THE FLAG OF THE SECRETARY OF LABOR. IT SHOWS THE SEAL OF THE DEPARTMENT SURROUNDED BY FOUR STARS.

Copyright.



THE MAGIC CITY

HERE IS A LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE FOR OUR MAGIC CITY. FOR THIS SCHOOL YOU WILL NEED A BASE OF CARDBOARD OR HEAVY PAPER ABOUT THREE INCHES BY FOUR INCHES.



WHAT OTHER HOUSES OR BUILDINGS WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE IN YOUR MAGIC CITY? JUST SEND A CARD OR LETTER TO YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU WANT.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

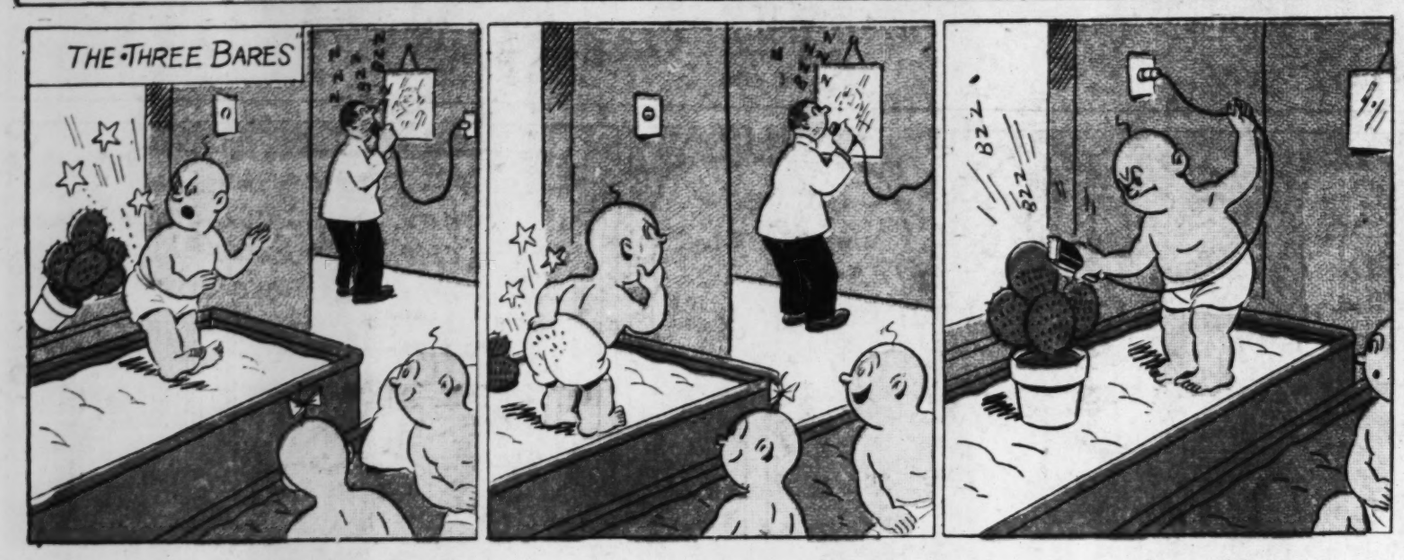
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

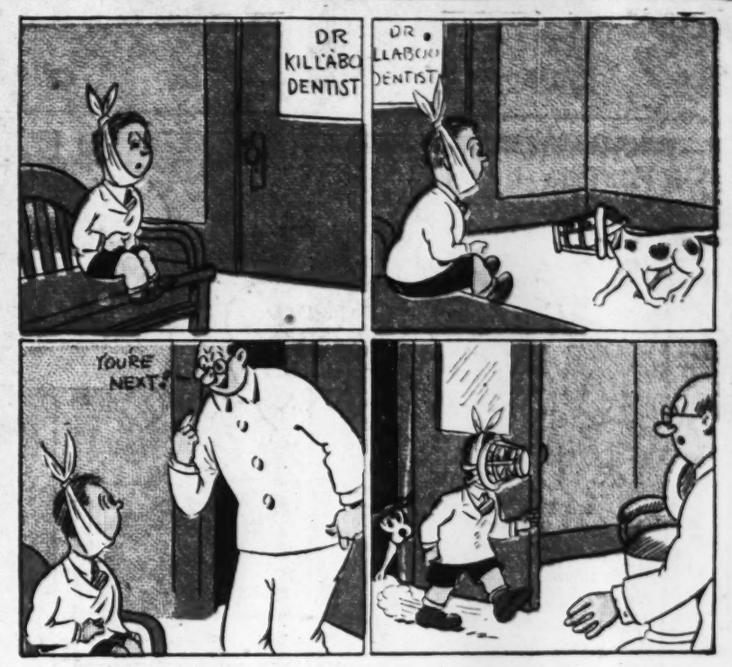
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

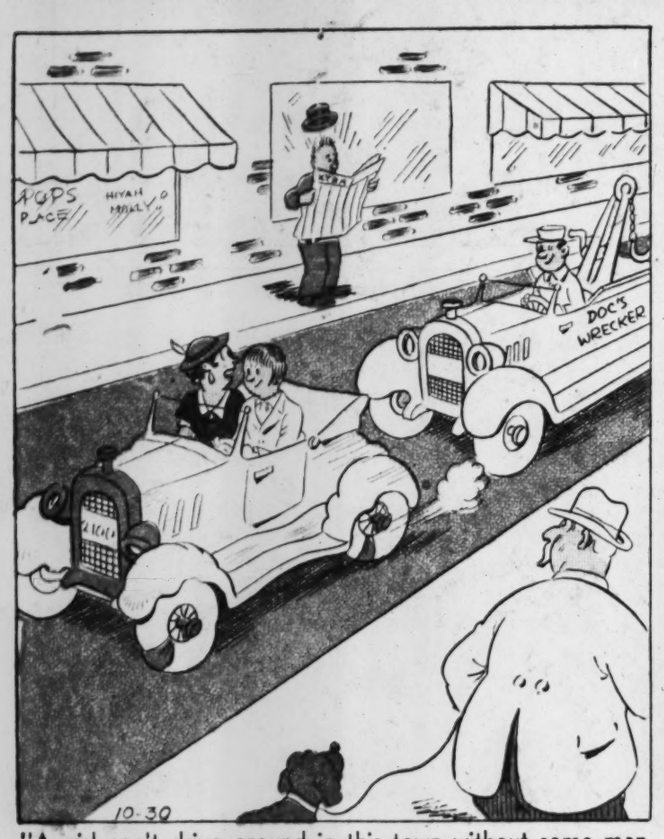
BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



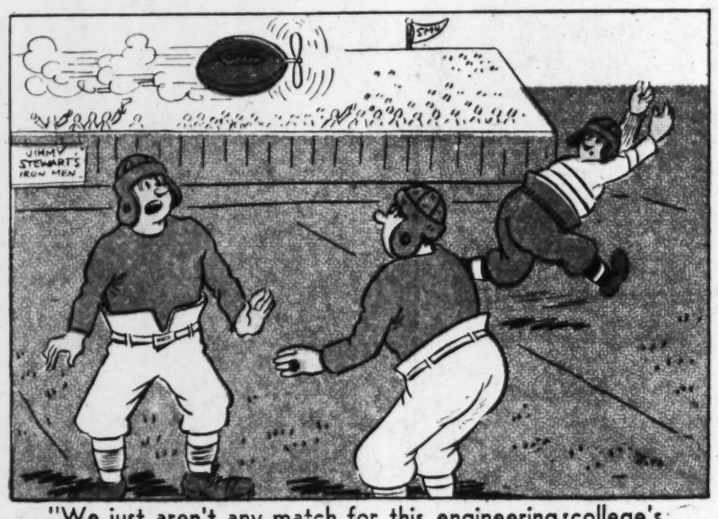




"A girl can't drive around in this town without some man following her!"



"Well, I see you're still on relief!"



"We just aren't any match for this engineering college's team!"



"Have you seen my better half?"



THE NOTE THAT WAS ATTACHED TO THE SPEAR HAS OUR FRIENDS BUSILY ENGAGED BUILDING A RAFT—

Mr. Spash— I have bribed one of the native warriors to get this message to you— We are being held prisoners on a neighboring island not far from you— but with your help we can escape— Follow instructions on this map— we will be waiting for you tomorrow at sundown— Your pal Jack P.

TINY TIM

by — STANLEY LINK —

HURRY, BOYS! WE'VE GOT TO FINISH THIS RAFT BEFORE SUNDOWN—

COUNT ON US, CAPTAIN!

WE'LL BE BACK, MISTER GALAHAD— YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH THE CAMP—

HARDER TO THE LEFT, BOYS— WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THIS MAP TO A 'T'—

THERE'S THE ISLAND! I CAN SEE IT!

THERE THEY ARE— I CAN SEE THEM NOW—

SURE ENOUGH! BUT THERE ARE ONLY TWO OF THEM— HM— THAT'S STRANGE!

SH— QUIET! WE CAN'T MAKE ANY NOISE NOW—

HA! HA! THEY ARE WALKING RIGHT INTO MY TRAP!

CANNIBALS!

WE'VE BEEN TRICKED!

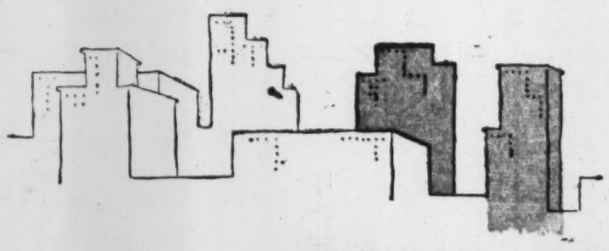
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938

NOW I'VE GOT THEM ALL— TO THE CROCODILE PIT!

STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES

STREAKY HAS BEEN LURED TO THE HIDEOUT OF A PAL OF JIM JOLLY THE SWINDLER. HE HAS BEEN LED TO BELIEVE THAT THE POLICE ARE AFTER HIM, WHEN ALL THEY WANT IS HIS TESTIMONY TO HELP CONVICT JOLLY



BUT WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS FOR ME, ER, GYP? I'M NOT A FRIEND OF YOURS— I MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW ME

WHY, ER,— WHY— WELL, I DON'T WANT A NICE KID LIKE YOU TO GET PUSHED AROUND BY THE LAW— SEE?

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT— COZY, HUH?

WHERE'S THE LAWYER YOU SAID I WAS GOING TO MEET— WHO IS THAT FELLOW?

THAT? OH, THAT'S MONK— HE'S O.K. — FRIEND OF MINE

H'AR YA

WANTED DESCRIPTION

I— ER, I THINK I'LL GO FOR A WALK— A LITTLE AIR—

HUH? ER, A WALK? SURE KID, SURE— YOU'RE HAT AND COAT'S IN THE OTHER ROOM

REMEMBER, JOLLY SAID NO ROUGH STUFF, BUT STICK WITH HIM— DON'T LET HIM READ ONE OF THOSE POSTERS— AND BRING HIM BACK HERE— SEE

BUT WHAT DO I NEED HIM FOR?

MONK? HE FEELS LIKE TAKING A WALK TOO— DON'T YOU MONK? SURE—

BOY! LOOK AT THAT RAIN— IT'S COMING DOWN IN BUCKETS

WHAT BEARING CAN A POURING RAIN HAVE ON THIS STORY? IT HAS— BUT DO YOU KNOW HOW? JUST WATCH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938

How streamlined are you? Legs and hips have become an especially large problem this season—with short skirts and silhouette styles the rage in fashions. If you aren't as symmetrical as you should be, don't get discouraged. Just follow Ida Jean Kain's articles in the daily Constitution. Do as she tells you and you'll find you can make your figure what it should be.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

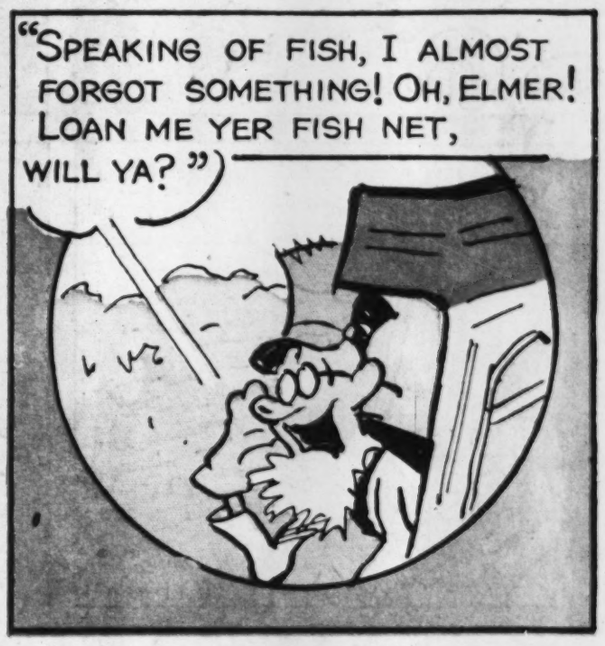
BY FONTAINE FOX

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG

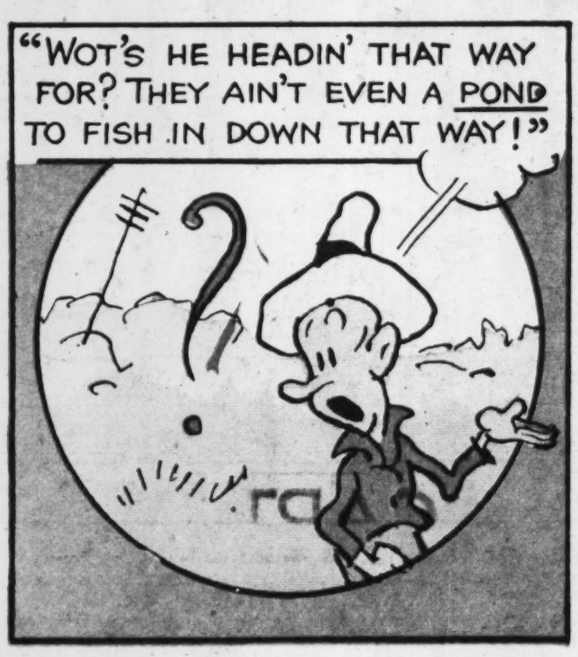






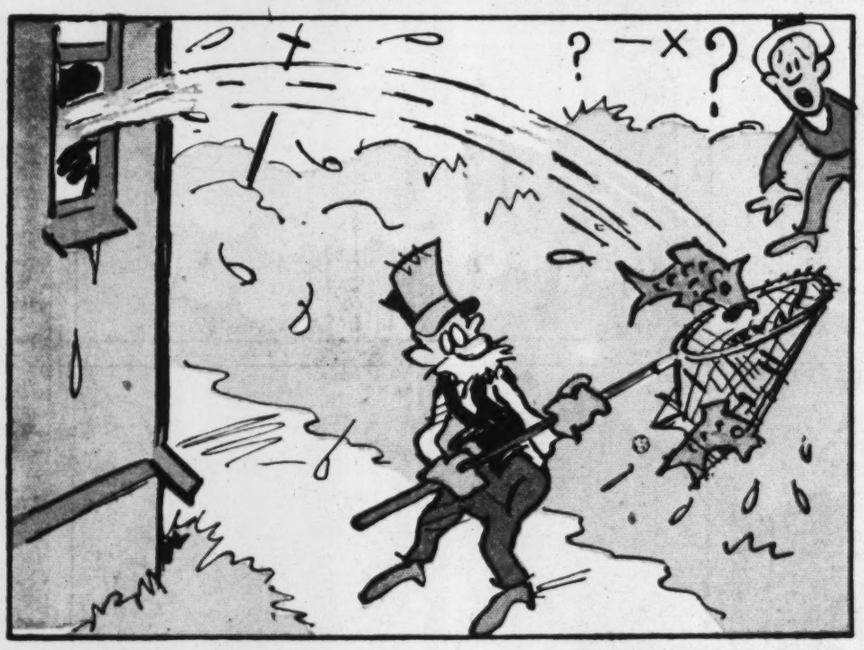




















Barbara Bell patterns give you style individuality in keeping with the modern mode. Order your patterns now from the Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution. They are only 15 cents. You may be sure of a modern wardrobe if you use Barbara Bell Patterns.